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I miss you too much
 but I know you
 are always there
 and I can really
 become your friend
 again. Love
 Always
 Mom

a cool chick.
 whom I hope
 I get to know
 better during the
 summer. Love
 bunches,
 Lynn

Hey co, most
 of a very even though
 you've seen Hood
 and nice person. Have a great
 don't really know a great
 next year. See you
 back next year. See you
 summer. Party! #30 Basketball
 #5 Volleyball
 #1 Gym
 #2000

Give! Remember
 the will of God
 his will is to be done
 as we are all here
 we will offer you
 friends for the time
 time to come you
 should be in your
 hands and not in
 your hands for the
 class for the future

2 A changing TR

Beginning the year, students undoubtedly flaunted great optimism. We, the student body, discovered and adjusted to the changing TR.

18 Activities change
Although students participated in annual and routine activities, we realized that changes occurred in many of these events. Homecoming, junior class talent show and field trips donned a new face.

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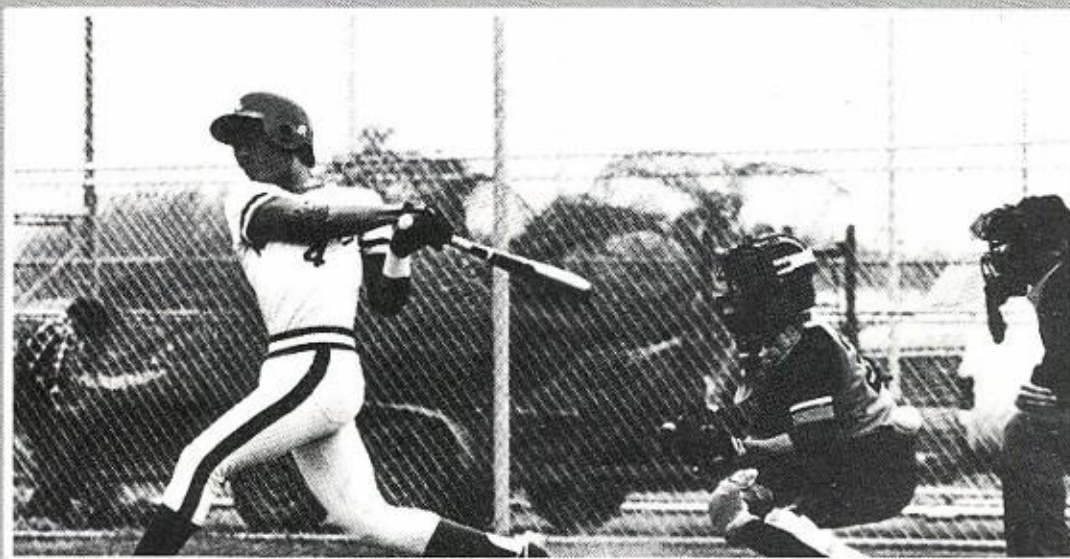
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Heading to Port A, Hang Ten Shon Horan stops by to participate in the Senior Show on May 14 before Spring Break.



Above, Felix Untalan hits a fly ball for the Rough Riders in the first scrimmage of the season.

At left, in one of many spring banquets, F.T.A. members, Kristen Shelton, Wesley Weaver, Corinna Smith, Laura Weaver, and Rhonda Duke, socialize with their favorite teachers whom they invited.



Prom Highlights Superlatives

This year's Junior-Senior prom was again held at Canyon Creek Country Club and was once more a great success.

Many students, staff, and parents, such as the Rosenbergs and Coveys, volunteered their time and effort to plan and coordinate this exciting event. Decorations of murals, candles, wishing wells, and baskets of flowers were set up by the Prom Committee to illustrate the prom's "Southern Romance" theme. As couples entered the dance floor, music supplied by ALIBI, kept everyone dancing.

Later in the evening, students gathered together to hear the "Senior

Superlatives" announced. These twelve superlatives, were chosen by their classmates for being one of the two most outstanding in each category. The categories included those of "Best All-Around", "Best Looking", "Most Likely to Succeed", "Wittiest", "Best Dressed", and "Friendliest".

This event was enjoyed by all and considered one of the utmost of highlights for the seniors and future seniors.

Below, during the prom, couples stand in line to purchase pictures, so this event can always be well remembered in the future.

At right, a week before the prom, students are seen as they line up and purchase prom bids during lunch period.

disagreements and petitions, the prom went real well and Paula Parsons, president of

almost everyone was pleased".

the junior class, said "Despite

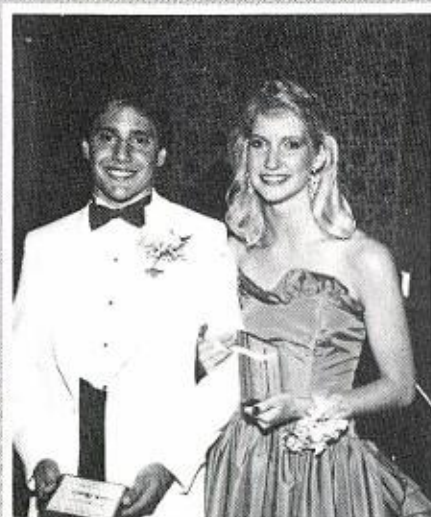
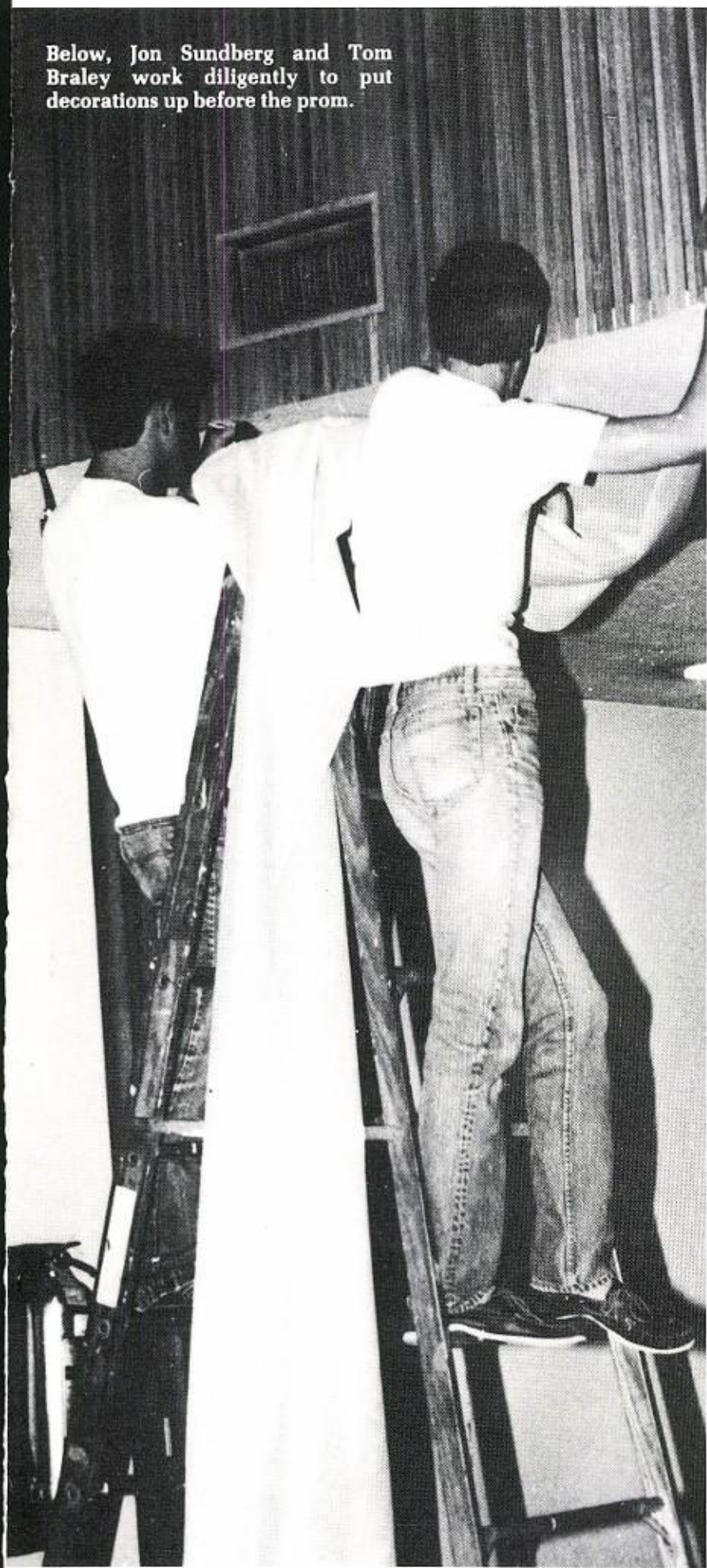


Above, Principal Ed Thomas, administrator Ron Martin and teacher Charlie Walls sit outside the dance hall and bid good-by to students as

they leave the prom. At right, at the prom, couples are found chatting with each other as they rest from dancing.



Below, Jon Sundberg and Tom Braley work diligently to put decorations up before the prom.



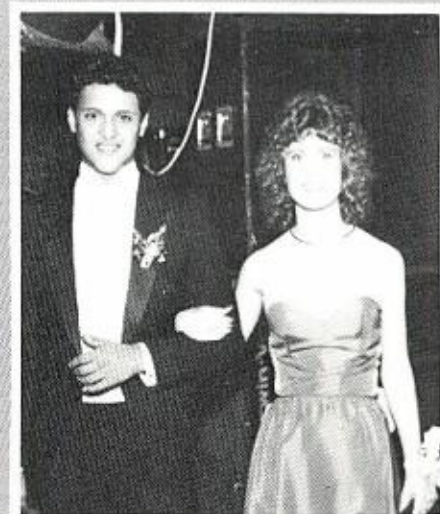
Above left, Deanna Cochran and Mark Rivera were selected as "Best All-Around", for being outstanding and best qualified in all categories. Above right, Denise Bingham and



Eric Young were selected as "Most Likely to Succeed", for being the two most likely to have a successful future.



Above left, the award of "Best Looking" was presented to Bobby Zeigler and Kim Eklund for being the two most attractive students in the senior class.



Above right, Shanna Boening and Robert Riojas were chosen as "Best Dressed", because each wore the most attractive clothes consistently during the year.



Above left, Erica Garcia and Charlie Green were chosen as "Friendliest", for each having nice personalities and good relationships with their classmates.



Above right, the category of "Wittiest", was awarded to Pablo Gonzales and Effie Washington for being the two funniest in their senior class.

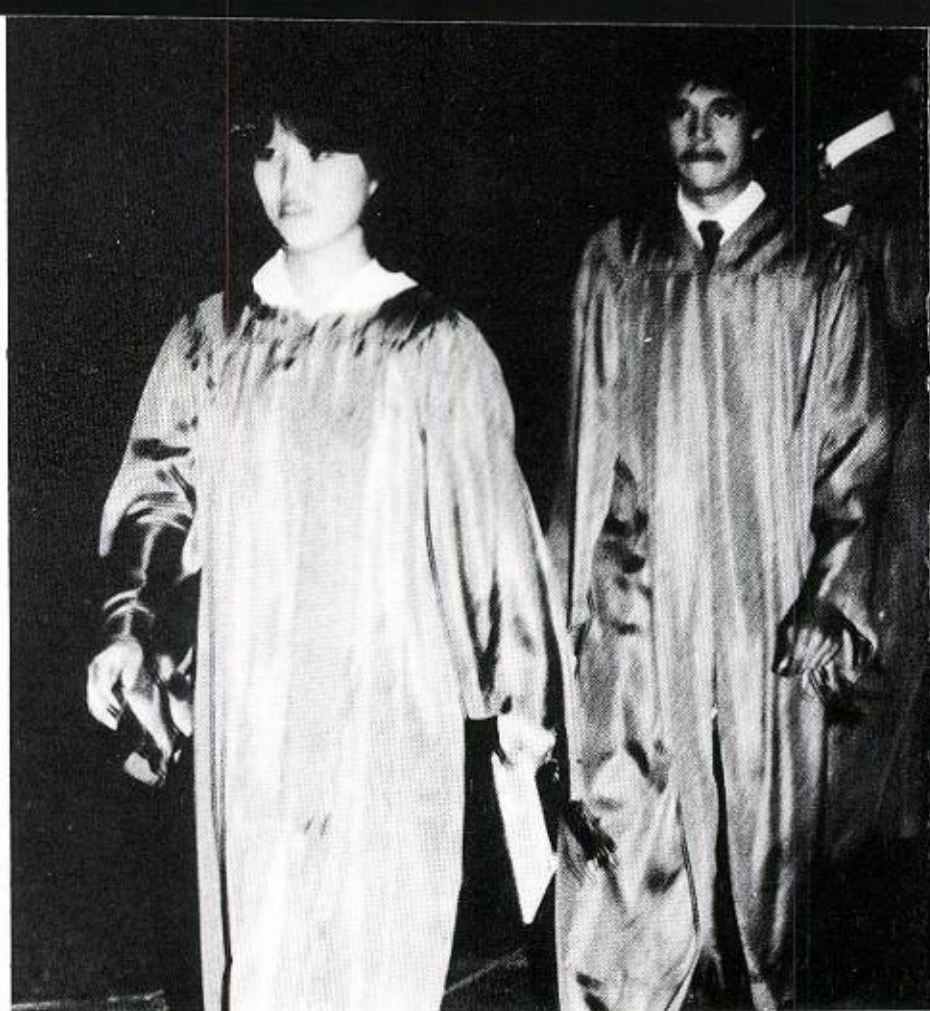
NO LONGER SENIORS

Although the Senior class of 1985 experienced many changes during the year, the graduation ceremony did not change. This past year's ceremony was held at the Joe and Harry Freeman Coliseum, on June 1, 1985.

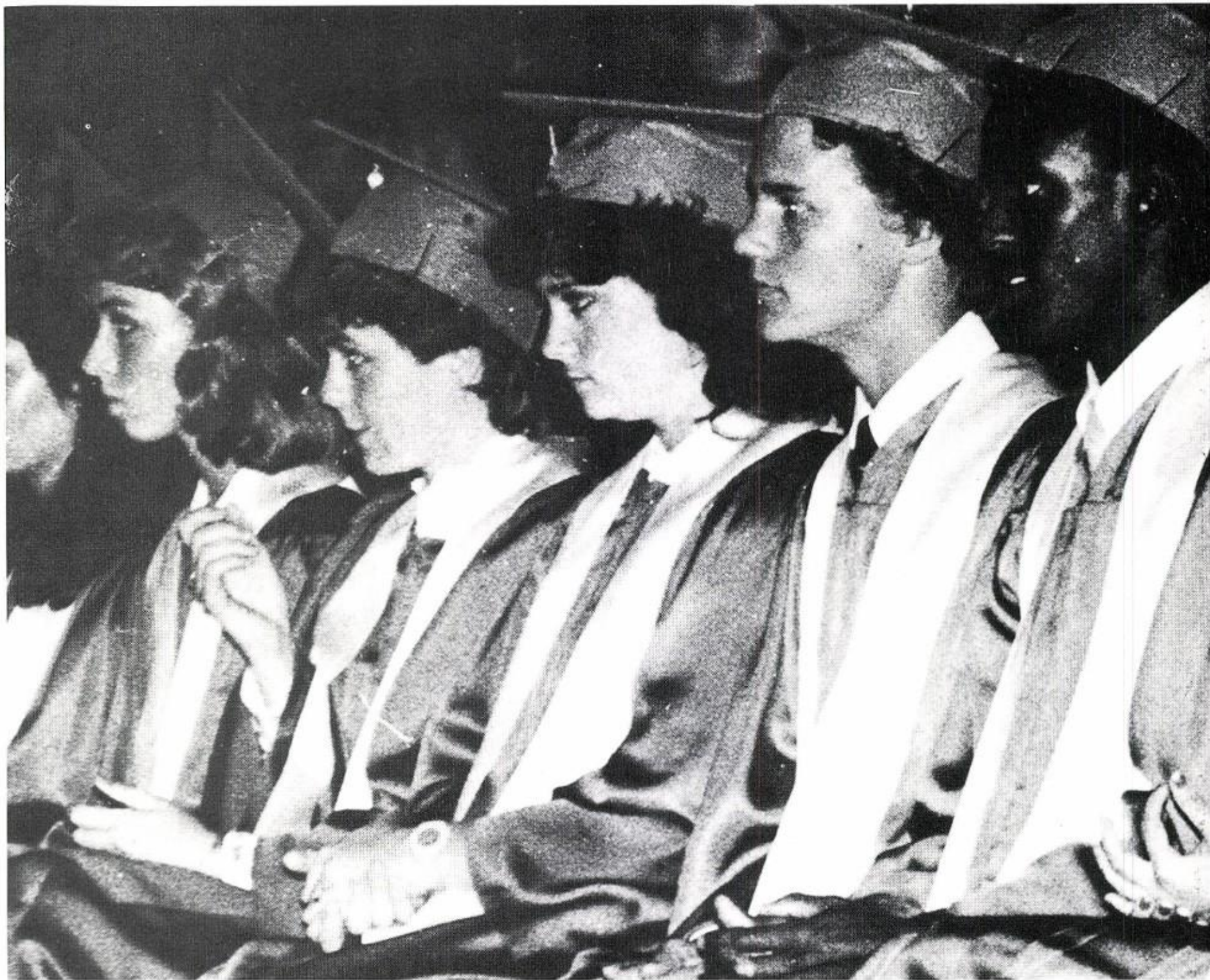
Seniors waited since the beginning of the year, for the time when they could finally throw their caps in the air, and say "it's all over."—All of their hard work finally

paid off. Bobby Zeigler truly demonstrated feelings of his own as he revealed his "void House bill 72" chest to the graduating class of '85 as he crossed the stage accepting his diploma. The class and spectators showed agreement with his action with a resounding standing ovation.

The ceremony, beginning at 2:00 p.m., ended shortly thereafter leaving the seniors no longer as seniors.



Foreign exchange student, Junko Fujimoto and Adam Fuentes, near the stage.



Seniors Karen Vest, Wesley Weaver, Michele Webb, David Yoder, and Eric Young listen as others pass across the stage accepting hard-earned diplomas.



Lisa Bennett goes thru practice exercises.

Joseph Galvan happily accepts his diploma.



The class sings its school's song together for the last time.

Let's Get Crazy

One week out of their entire high school career, seniors get to let loose and get crazy. The seniors' last week of regular classes, dubbed "senior week," seniors got to dress differently for each of three designated days. Wednesday, May 22, was sports day, when everyone dressed as their favorite athlete. Thursday, May 23, was character day, and Friday, May 24, was dress-up day.

Judging from the costumes, character day seemed to be the most favored of the days. Seniors finally had an opportunity to take a break from the conservative dress code and flaunt their true colors. The only "no-no" was swimsuits. Popular looks ranged from flashers to flappers, to the Marilyn Monroe of the eighties, Madonna, and everything in between. The competition winners were Nathan Henderson as Mr. Walls and Phyllis Barnett and Coby Oliveriez as Buckwheat and Alphapha.

As in past years, over eager juniors were sent home for masquerading as seniors, but you cannot blame them for wanting to get a little crazy with the class of '85.



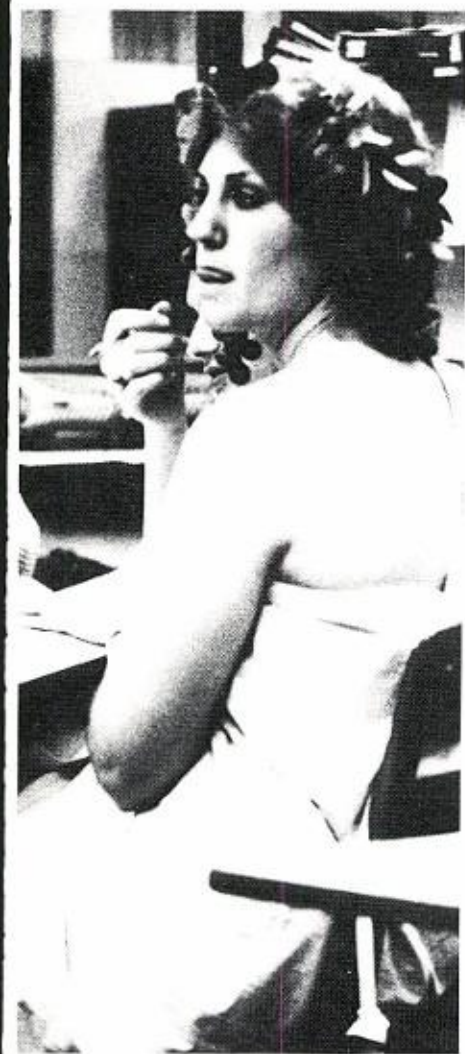
Above, seniors get together and "ham it up" during lunch.



At left, flower children Deanna Cochran, Rick Evanello and Cheryl Davis spread love, peace and happiness to their fellow students.



Above, Debbie Brady sports the popular Madonna look. At left, OPEC Ministers, Paul Jewett, David Hess and Deron Nelson, take precautions in guarding their money.



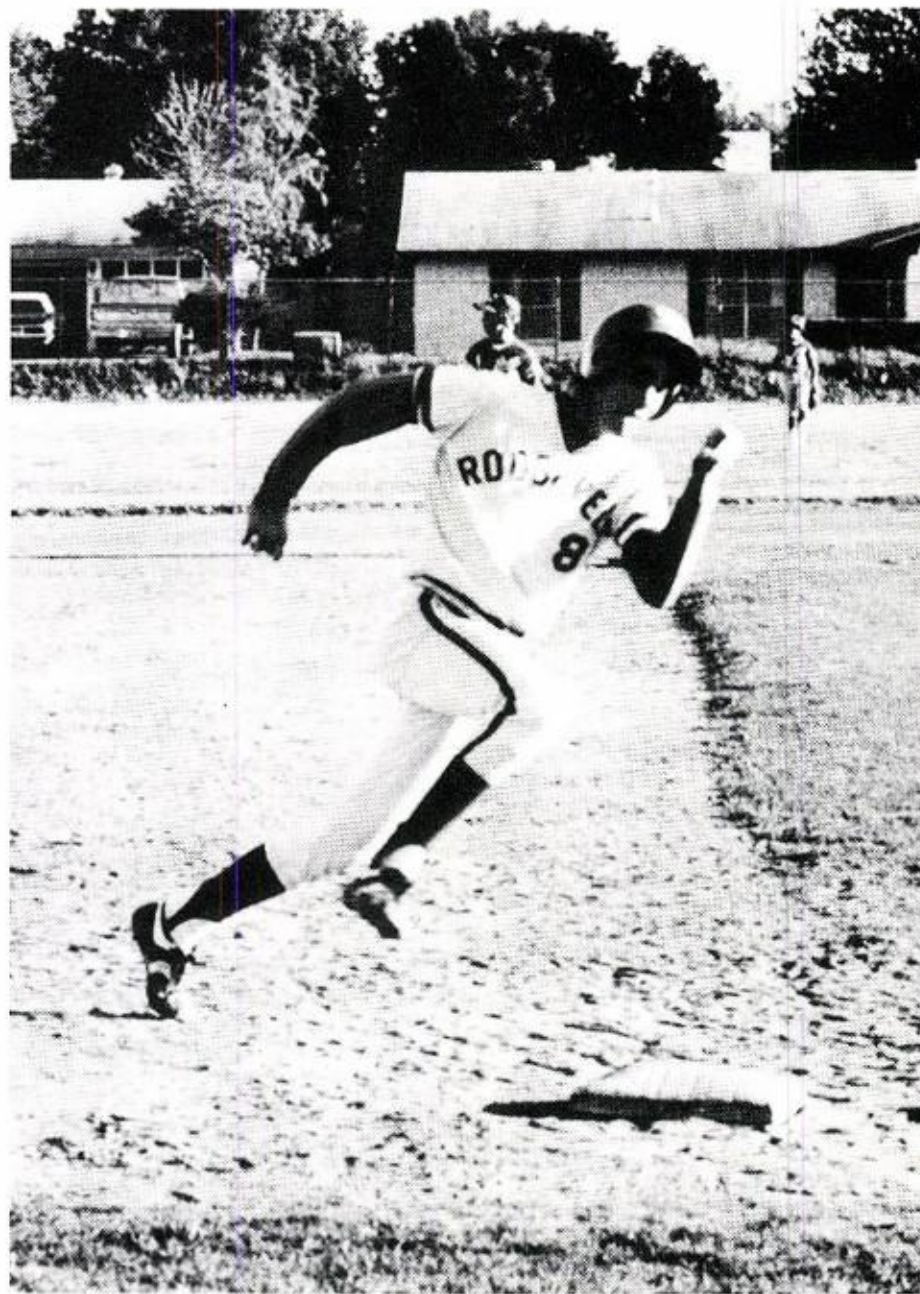
Above, Brenda Morisey goes Greek. At right, Mike "Mrs. Hennessy" O'Brien, John "Mr. Renwick" Hime and Nathan "Mr. Walls" Henderson display their costumes for the judges.



J.V. Baseballers Face Challenging Season

The TR J.V. Baseball team turned in another good performance this season. The team responded well in many crucial situations and individuals showed marked improvement throughout the season. Highlights of the 85

campaign included wins over Churchill (4-2), Judson (3-2), Mac (3-1), Jay (5-0), and Central Catholic (16-4). The teams top performers were Scott Harrison, Brad Maloni, Don Davis, Eddie Kidd, Randy James, and Mike Hough.



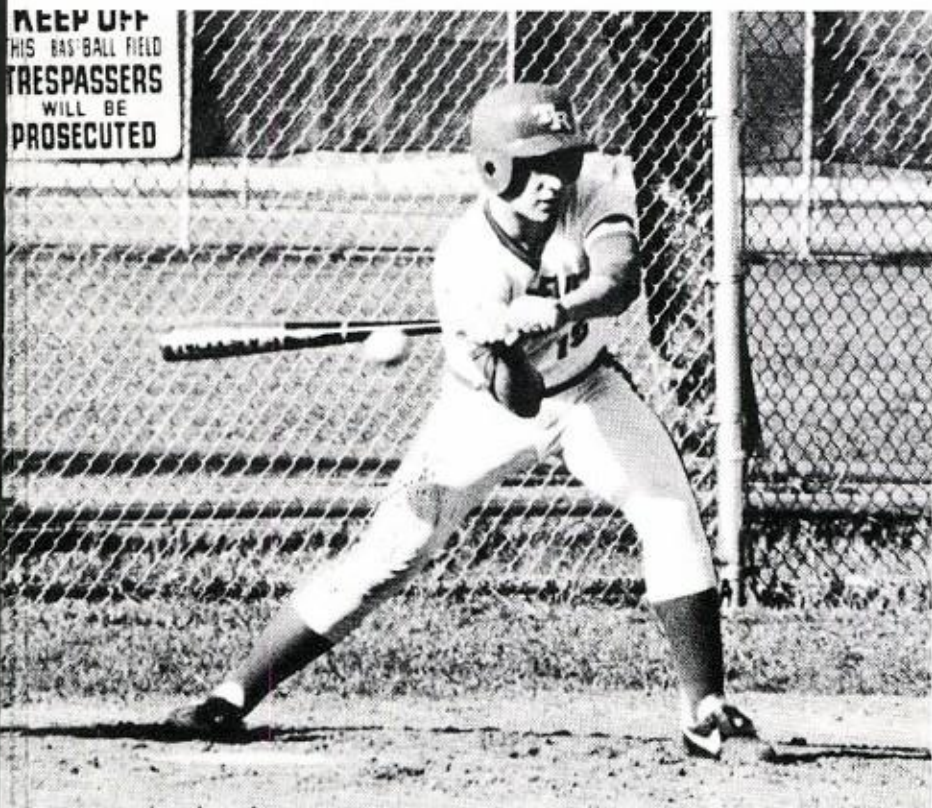
To the upper right, Scott Harrison takes ball four.
Above, Brian Sasser, prepares to deliver his best pitch to Judson.
To the lower right, Preston Fuller heads for home against Central Catholic.

At left, the junior varsity baseball team. Left to right, (Top Row)—Richard Pruitt, Steve Tippet, David Martinez, Johnny Walker, Bobby Scott, Eddie Morales, (Middle Row)—Brian Sasser, Eddie Kidd, Preston Fuller, George Pecina, Don Davis, Scott Harrison, Mike Hilliard, Brad Malone,

(Bottom Row)—Mike Romo, Randy James, Mike Hough, John Verhaghe, Bobby Williams, James Baker, and Joe Buenrostro. Below, Preston Fuller delivers a pitch against C.C., as assistant "j.v. coach", Bobby Williams evaluates his delivery.

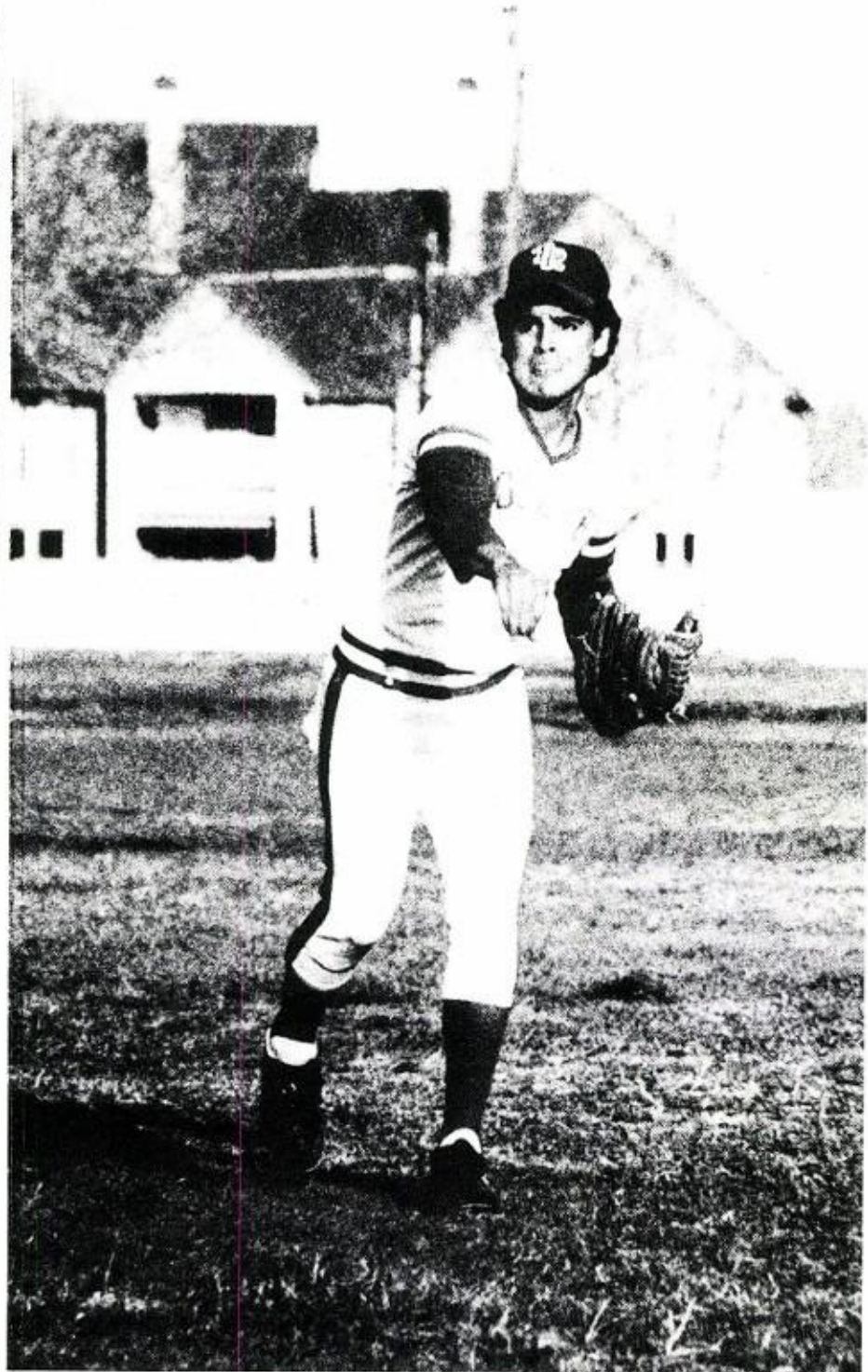
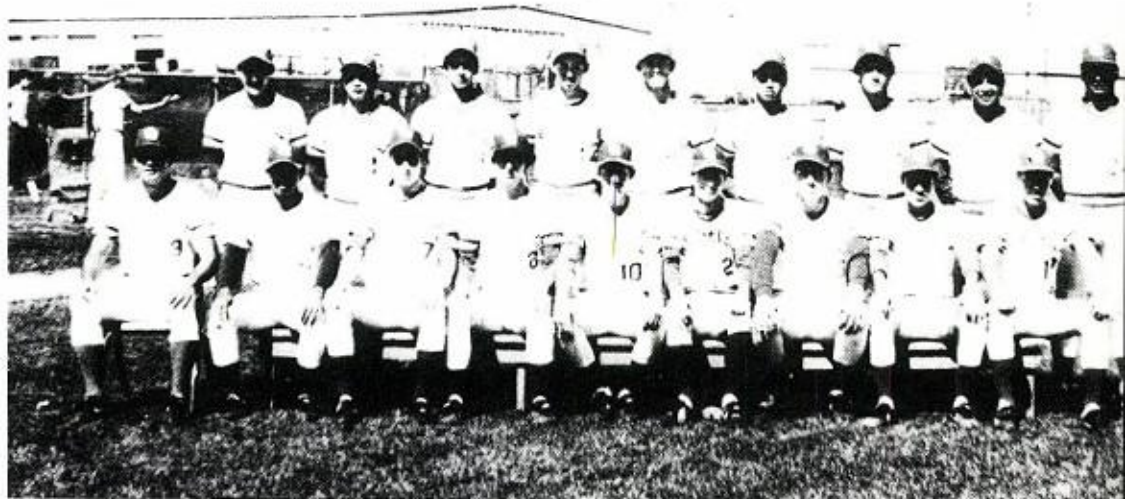


KEEP OFF
THIS BASEBALL FIELD
TRESPASSERS
WILL BE
PROSECUTED



Deike, Roland; Dittman, Tony; Jeffries, Scott; Landry, Tracy; Leal, Mike; Morrison, Reid; Orozco, Paul; Rodriguez, Anthony; Sheerin, James; Swindle, Robert; Untalon, Felix;

Bailey, Andrew; Baker, James; Davis, Donald; Harrison, Scott; Kidd, Edward; Lane, Russell; Rivera, Arthur; Head Coach Joe Almaraz; Asst. Coach Steve Hamman



TR Faces Tough and Trying Season

Although the 1984-85 Varsity Baseball team went through one of the most humiliating seasons in a few years, the players are all looking forward to next year. Because the team consisted of only two seniors, ten juniors and two sophomores, they lacked the experience and leadership of a winning team.

The year began with a victory against Sam Houston and they went on to place second in the San Antonio Invitational Tournament. After the tournament, district play started.

At that point, the demise of

the team went into full swing. The Riders lost ten straight district games before they finally won a 6-3 slugfest against Seguin.

The baseball team played with only two rotating pitchers. Junior Mike Leal and Sophomore Russell Lane were the starting pitchers during district play.

With HB 72, many players were lost for the season and the team's roster suddenly became very shallow. Most of the players were forced to learn new positions, hence the many mistakes made by the players during close games.

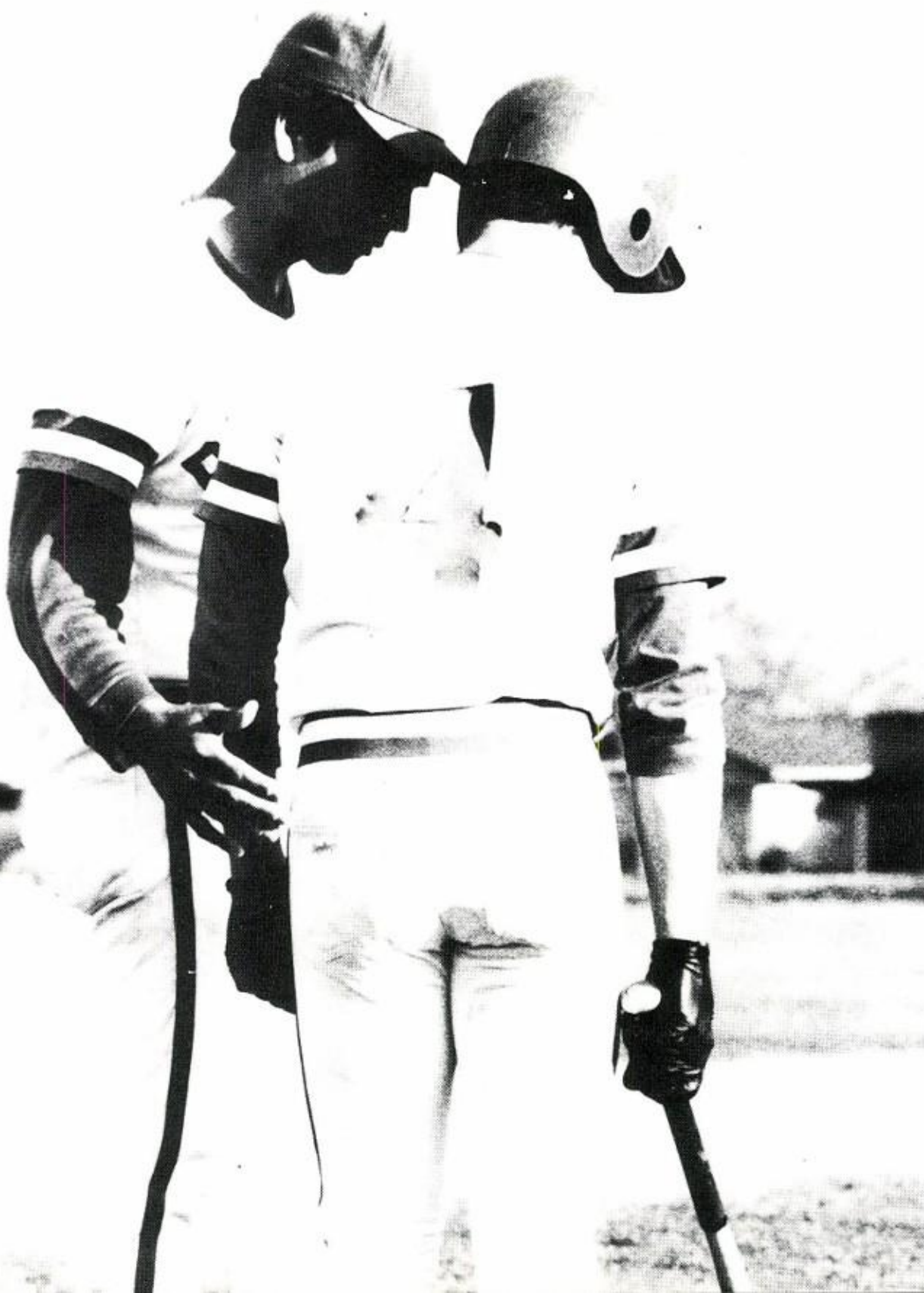
Above, Mike Leal throws a "killer" ball.
Above right, Paul Orozco waits for the approaching ball.

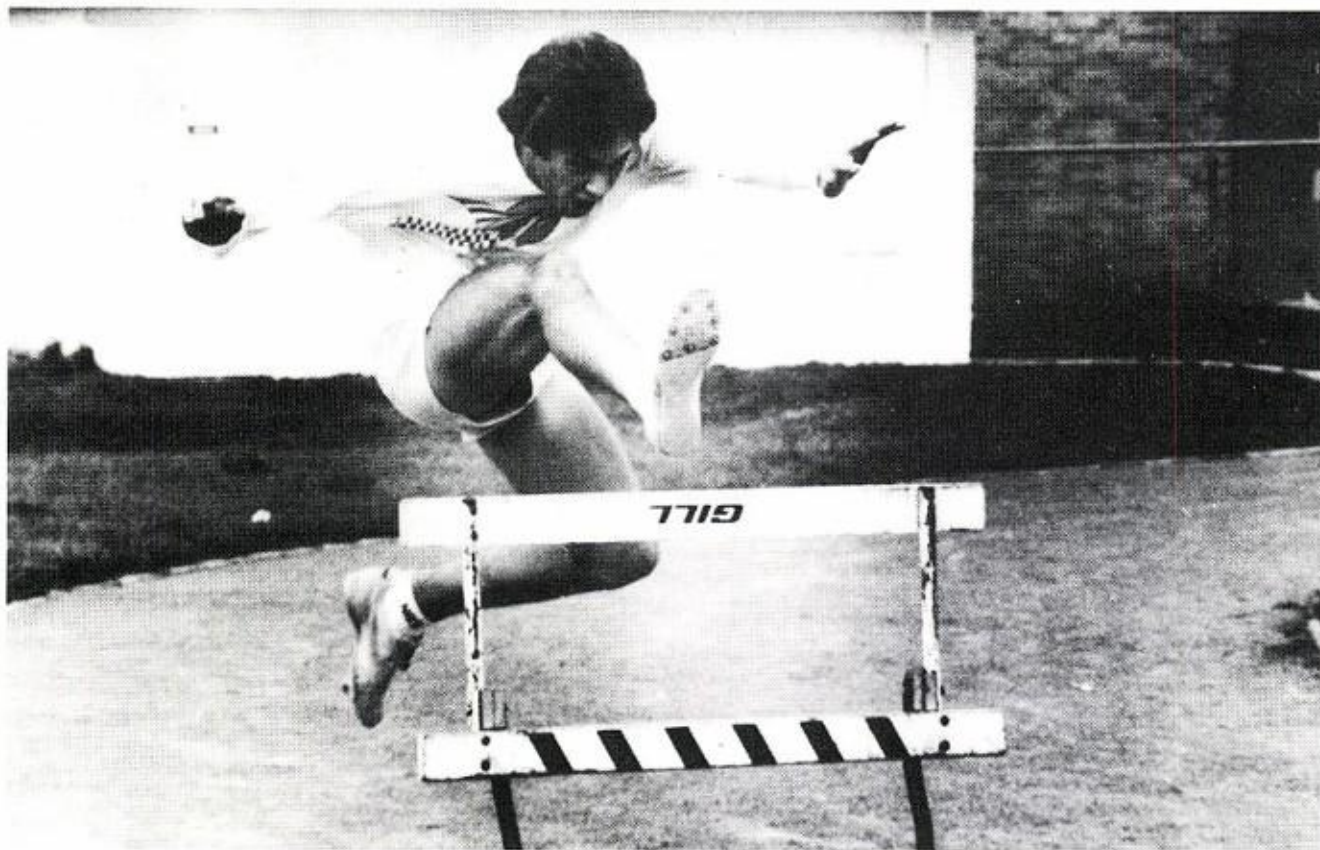
At very bottom, Roland Deike makes contact with the ball.
At lower left, Tony Dittman prepares to catch the ball.
Below, "What a throw!"





Above, group consultation is a major part of a game.
At left, private discussions making plans and strategies are always seen on the field.





Above, Felix Maldonado jumps a hurdle during practice.
At above right, Pablo Timmons leisurely runs track.
At right, Brian Miller concentrates on throwing the discus.

TR Track Excells

The Track Teams have done very well this year. Varsity boys tracksters won three track meets; Alamo Height Relay with 97 pts. total, Harlandale Relay with 95 pts. total and Northloop Relay with 100 pts. total. The team, according to Coach Earl Costley, is "young and inexperienced". In spite of that, the team showed great accomplishments during the year. The Girls Track team had a more than adequate year placing fourth in district and qualifying for the regional meet with their 800 meter relay team. Denise Singletary finished in the 100 meter dash with third place qualifying her at the state meet in Austin, May 11 for alternate. Also finishing seventh in the regional meet was Sandy Keogh. Coach Belinda Rice said "They did better than was expected."





The Boys Varsity Boys Track team: Left to right, (top row) Leroy Strain, Ricky Yoder, Brian Miller, Pete Humble, James Wunburger, Mark Crutchfield. Middle Row—Robert Trevino, Jason Gibson, John Hrnir, Ernest Peel, Bobby Craig, Daryl Alva, Bottom Row—Danny Dorman, Maurice Jones, Oscar Garcia, Andrew Tijernia, Chris Wright. The Girls Track Team: Left to Right (Back Row) Elena Bell, Cheryl Anderson, Heather Black, Michelle O'Brian, Kathleen O'Connor, Dawn Love, Margo Castillo, Middle Row—Roxanne Sprouse, Melissa Roberts, Lisa Browning, Alycia Shelton, Yvonne Abraham, Jennifer Hoang, (Front Row) Toi Horns, Jessica Williams, Denise Singletary, Marquetta Booker, Belinda Cabello, Michelle Voss, Rosemarie Uriegas. Below, Walker May jumps for a great score during a meet.



At bottom left, Kathleen O'Connor runs on TR track. Below, members of the Girls Track team show determination while running.



Clubs Come to a Close

Being a member of an organization or club takes a lot of "extra" time out of a busy schedule. By the end of the school year, after the diligent and dedicated members of their organizations had worked hard to "live out" the purpose of their club, and enjoy themselves while doing so, those people tried hard to close out their organization's year of activity, for the meantime, with some sort of final meeting, banquet, or party. Some of the club's finales are as follows.

The Office Education Association Co-op had an Employer Appreciation Banquet; the students treated their bosses to a nice dinner; the students also presented their employers with a small gift of appreciation, for the training that they (the students) had received by them. The Future Teachers of America did something similar to this. They held a banquet in which each member invited a special teacher of theirs.

Do you like hamburgers? Well, apparently the Latin Club did because they held a "hamburgerorgy" at Chilis.

How about bar-b-q? Well, the Beta Club, Roosevelt's senior talented English students, had a luau at Denise Bingham's house; many swam while others ate ribs (Bill Miller style). The club presented a 15" color television and VCR to the English Department.

A city-wide DECA banquet was held at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Banita Webster received a DECA scholarship, one of nine awarded throughout the city.

Two organizations showed the true "outdoorsman" spirit by dining right along with Mother Nature. Vica, Cosmetology, held a picnic at Brachenridge Park and the Spanish Honor Society ate on the river, in actuality, on a riverboat.

Nearly 100 people attended the Patriot banquet at Woodlake Country Club. The dinner was highlighted by a video composed by Mr. and Mrs. Tirner which consisted of the Patriots throughout the whole school year. The organizations concluded their year uniquely and with great enthusiasm, truly as Roosevelt students would.



At the French Honor Society banquet, Winkie Cooper participates in the symbolic candle lighting part of the ceremony.

At left, the Spanish Honor Society dines at Casa Rio, a "floating restaurant."



Jeff Keefer pulls ahead in the 50-yard dash.



"On your mark, get set, go!" The gunshot was heard and the competition began. Students from Roosevelt, Krueger, and Goodwill participated in the Special Olympics on April 15, 1985. Although it was understood by Roosevelt students that "buddies" were not needed or allowed for this primary meet because of the demanding House Bill 72, twenty-five excited and energetic Lee students appeared at the start of the games to help out.

The participants from Roosevelt, including the sponsors, practiced daily to prepare for the Olympics. Musical accompaniment was provided for the event. "I liked the Roosevelt band!" said Mary Ann Martinez, an Olympic participant. Chuck E. Cheese lead the parade and Lisa Reyes enjoyed shaking hands with the character. All in all, the half-day occasion went well. Jeff Keefer ended the close of the games as the torch bearer.



Mike Campbell helps David Siller prepare for his competition as John Rupp watches on.



Dale Bowers, Robert Maser, Leslie Foster, Jeff Keefer, David Siller, Treavor Allen, Steve Crawford, John Rupp, Andi Ford, Davina Paul, Jim Tackett, David Wilson, Roy Kelley, Jeff Pedraza, Angie Webb, Dawn Dominguez, Holly Ann Ray,

Chuck Burton, Ron Wooten, Trac Hamilton, Rhonda Lange, Mrs. V. Trevino, Maria Stancombe, Miriam Stallings, Mary Martinez, Janie Resendez, Dan Fulgham, Janis Austin, Mrs. P. Walls.

"And They're Off!"

Seniors Show Talent

The senior show was even more successful than its expected viewers sought. "It was an experience to remember. The Comradery was incomprehensible." Michael Stevens said. The acts varied from song and dance to skits about teachers antics. "The senior show is a wonderful tradition displaying the many talents of the seniors. It was humorous and ingenious. A class act!", said Kelly Hilliard junior

drama student. Most of the acts were about certain prominent senior teachers who are infamous for using particular words or phrases such as "Jolly red basket" or "faster than a speeding Carribeau." Missy Morales stated "The skits about the teachers were especially funny if you were lucky enough to have one of them for a class." It was a great display of talent and an excellent way to let off steam.

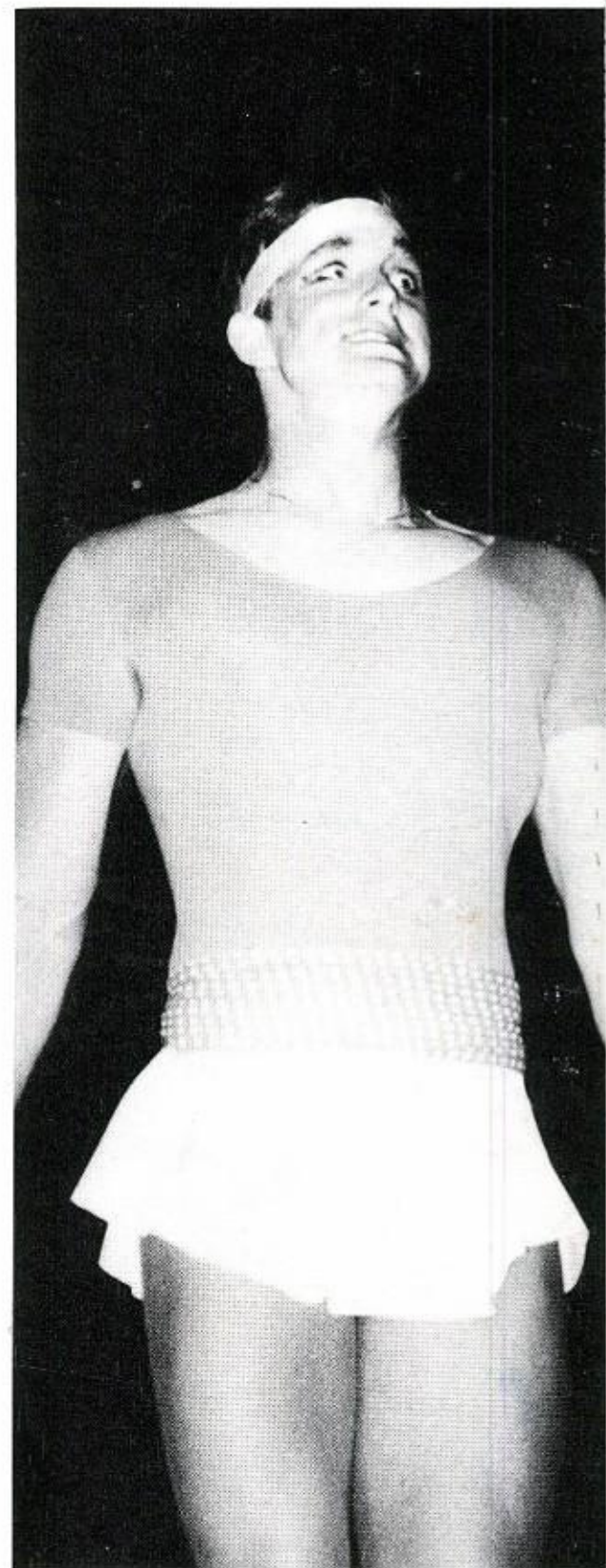


Above, "I just wanted to show them what they look like," said Pete Humble posing as an infamous Patriot.

Above, Charlie Green, the Bear, and Juan Mendez, the wrestler, won the world's greatest athlete

award.

To the right, "The Bill Busters," Bobby Zeigler, John Hrcir, and Jim Price tried to look on the lighter side of House Bill 72.



Elisa;
 You have been a good
 friend and I wish you
 the very best of luck next year.
 Have a nice summer. We're
 going to be the best class that
 ever come out of Roosevelt
 So Class of '86
 your friend,
 Tien Thai

Elisa.
 So a very nice and
 pretty girl I met this
 year its really been
 nice knowing you. Good
 luck in the future &
 with all the guys.
 Have a nice summer
 class
 of
 "88"
 Elly

Elisa,
 I really don't know
 you that well but you
 are a really nice person
 your friend
 Sean
 Conington

To Alycia
 I really
 enjoyed
 your
 friend
 Julian
 Brooks

Dear Alycia
 The nicest friend
 that I met in three
 years. Good luck in
 your future.
 Always Friend
 Nguyen Mai

Hey Alycia,
 I know we had a short amount
 of time to get to know each other
 this year but I've enjoyed every
 minute. You're smart funny,
 and just plain fun to be around.
 Good-bye all the days you can this
 summer so you'll have a large
 crop for the fall semester. Take
 care!
 Love ya
 Elizabeth Yang

Its Alycia
 having you in
 astronomy, have
 fun over this summer
 see you next year

P.S. What
 will happen
 to "Madonna"
 now?

A nice who
 person who
 met stay
 nice Sean
 Harvey

It's been a fun
 year even in Mr. Hutter
 astronomy class
 But summer has finally
 come so have a good one
 Alycia,
 Love
 Sean Harvey

30 Seniors change
 Change is character-
 istic of a senior's year.
 Each senior class ex-
 hibits its own per-
 sonality but the class of
 '85 contained many dif-
 ferent personalities
 and interests.



48 Classmen change
 Freshmen discovered
 high school life for the
 first time. Sophomores
 returned to school
 "with a sense of con-
 fidence, because we
 know what to expect,"
 student Kim Childs
 commented. Juniors
 were only one year
 away from becoming
 seniors. Under-
 classmen experienced
 these and other
 changes.



88 Changing faculty
 Educators experienced
 extreme changes in
 their profession but the
 basic values of
 teaching remained.
 Confronted with the
 good and bad varia-
 tions, teachers stylishly
 adjusted.

To: Alycia
Have a nice
summer, and good
luck in the future.

I am the brother

Shelly

Alycia

Run through
wally don't know
what I want you
to know how much
I enjoy having you
and your family
and good luck!
Sweet and good luck!
Love
Shelly



I TO ALYCIA,
I AM GLAD TO HAVE
KNOWN YOU THE SHORT TIME
WE HAD TO GET TO KNOW
EACH OTHER. I HOPE WE CAN
STILL BE FRIENDS IN THE FUTURE
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR!

Anthony

class
"86"

To:
Alycia,
Sorry about
my squidgy
crazy, but you are a
great friend! I
love you and hope
you keep in touch!
Call me (656-2858)
F/F Jena



To Alycia
a sweet girl, its
been really nice
knowing you. I hope
you have a great
summer. May all your
dreams come true.
Love
Shelly
paws

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To alycia
a very good friend
that I have know
always and for
a very long time
keep cool love you
always 86" kisses
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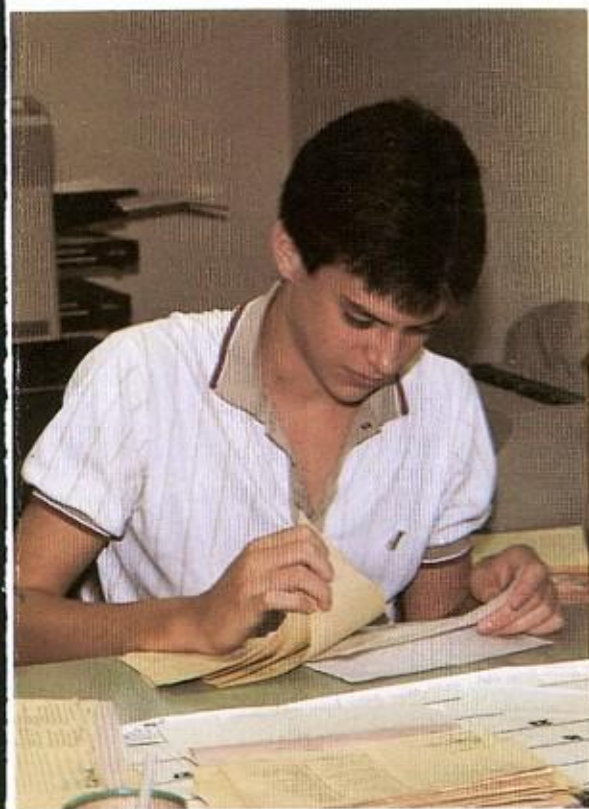
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CHANGES



Kevin Masterson, above, works in the counselor's office as an aide. He is seen here alphabetizing material.



Gene Qualls, vice-principal, explains one of the new policies to senior English teacher John Brown as head coach J. Ferrara looks on during lunch.

Below, "Neon Colors" was the theme, and Debbie Abraham, Shanna Boening, John Hime, Bob Ellis, Mike O'Brien, and Alex Castro do their part to encourage the team.



A Changing TR

T students found that although the classroom still looked the same, they were soon to encounter changes. Teachers informed students of grading policy variations, while administrators revealed modified disciplinary actions in an assembly for students and their parents.

Assemblies, pep rallies, and extracurricular activities were now being held before and after school. Pep rally cheering and chanting exploded from the gym or front circle in the morning, evening, or during the afternoon heat. Brief class meetings and general assemblies occurred less frequently during school. Many students did not participate in extracurricular activities because of failing grades.

Academics donned a new face. A rigid grading system terrorized students at report card distribution. Distressed teachers faced monstrous piles of paper work. Honor classes' curriculums offered a more rigorous and indepth study than in previous years.

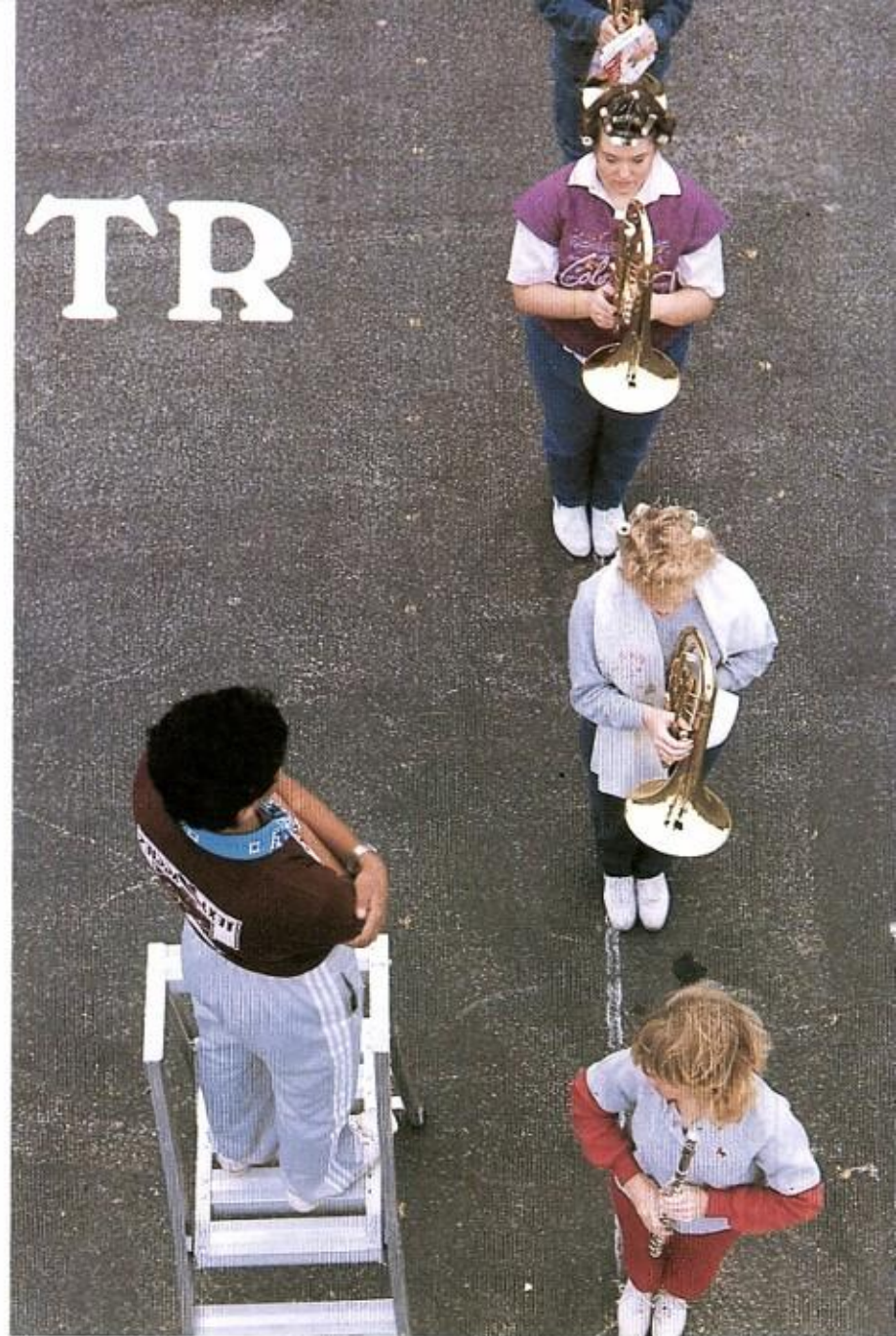
Discovering and adjusting to all changes, students undoubtedly flaunted great optimism. Resounding cheers and yells bolted from the student section at games. Sup-

At right, clapping to the beat of the fight song, head cheerleader Deanna Cochran and varsity cheerleaders Stacey Merkle and Virginia Johnson boost Rider spirit during B lunch.

porting themed pep rallies, students dotted the halls with outrageous costumes. Wide participation in popular themes such as neon colors, nerd and clown day proved that students exploded with upbeat spirit. As senior Jim Price so aptly put it, "We're trying to make the best of it; trying to make it great."

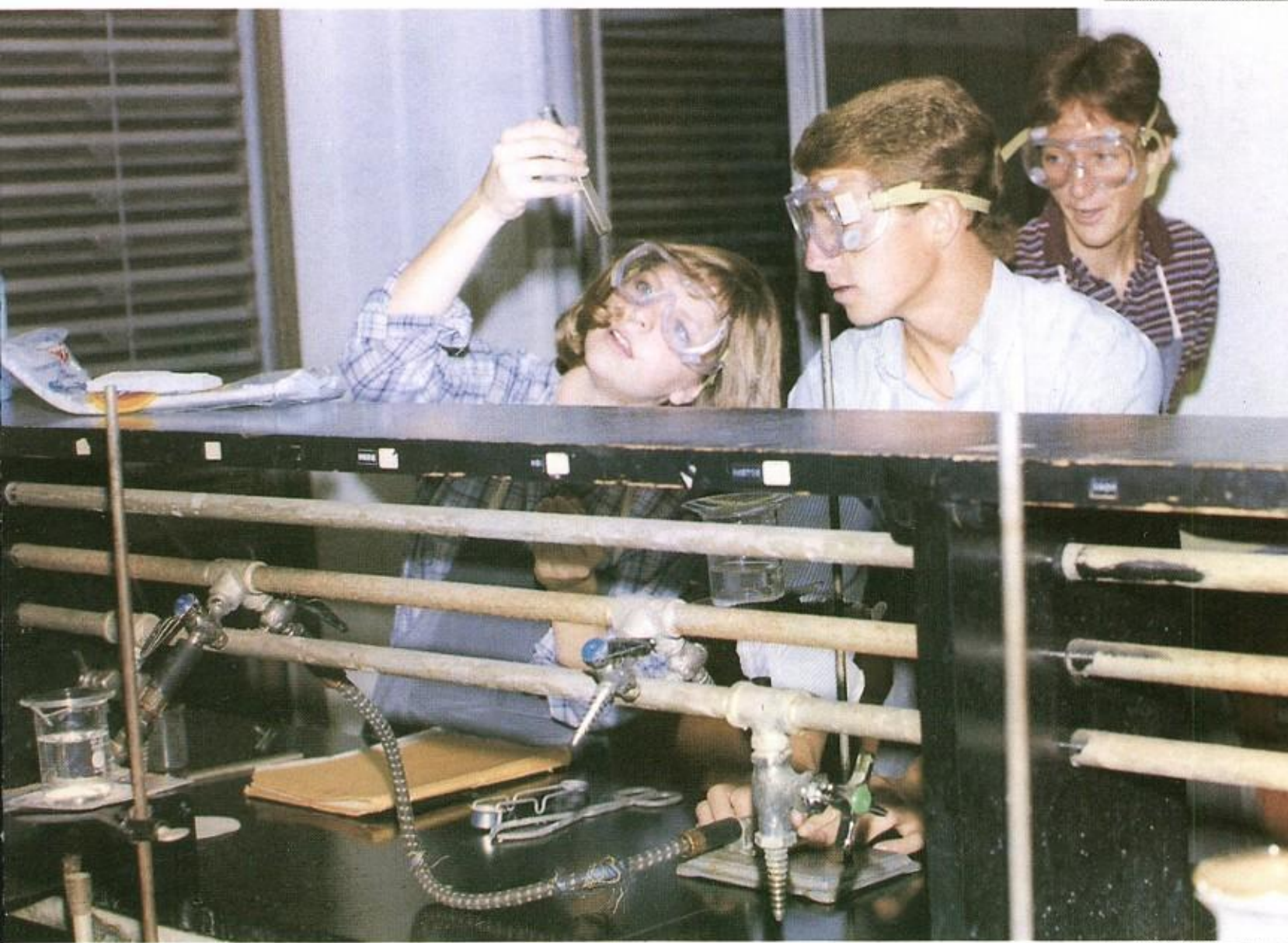
Donned in curlers and sweats, dedicated band members Laura Sanders, Lee Ellen McCarty and Lynn Redman stand at attention during early morning practice under the supervision of Drum Major Greg Quintana.

Below, anticipation mounts as students and faculty await the start of an enthusiastic pep rally.



Above, glancing over her shoulder at some friends, Alma Wyman enters the A wing.

At right, De De Porter and Monica Adams stroll through the courtyard.



At left, striking curious poses during chemistry class, Nicole Pace and Jim Nix observe a substance's chemical reaction, as an amused Jim Christ observes their reactions.



At left, Diane Tse and Kerri Murphy talk to Cathy Plexico, Yolanda Lewis, Mike Leal, Jackie Lucas, Jessica Roche, Rhonda Rutheford, and Becky Butts.



To Alycia
a very sweet
young lady I've
known for a long time
the Good Luck
with Mr. Right
"86" LOVE always
Safe - Spide

At left, Maurice White leaves the assistant principal's office after 'a close encounter.'

Students Face a Changing TR GETTING STARTED



Summer came to an end and students eagerly anticipated the new and different paths awaiting them.

The future held the key to all of their dreams, hopes, and goals. Mixed feelings seemed to occur, but were soon forgotten as the year moved ahead.

This was the beginning, the start of an exciting and successful school year.

Activities such as



Melody Henk and Danna Bushell participate in morning band practice.

registration, schedule changes, and locating lockers took place in an orderly fashion.

According to Walter Howard, assistant principal, of the past three years this was the greatest. "The majority of the credit goes to the students, who cooperated in making this a successful year," Howard said.

The many changes had a tremendous effect on all who were involved with

Roosevelt. They gave new ideas for advancement and established a unique atmosphere to work in.

Change could have been looked at with a positive or negative attitude. The positive lent itself to versatility and improvement as this proved to be the best academic year to date.

This positive attitude met the challenge of change and won. Students showed their spirit, pride and cooperation. They looked forward to the new goals set before them. It would have been easy for students and faculty to sit back and watch the future become the past.

The choice was theirs and they made it in true Roosevelt form. They walked softly and carried a "Big Stick"

At left, Always a busy place at the beginning of school, the counselors office sees hundreds of students a day. Thomas Sorbera schedules appointments, for anxiously waiting students.

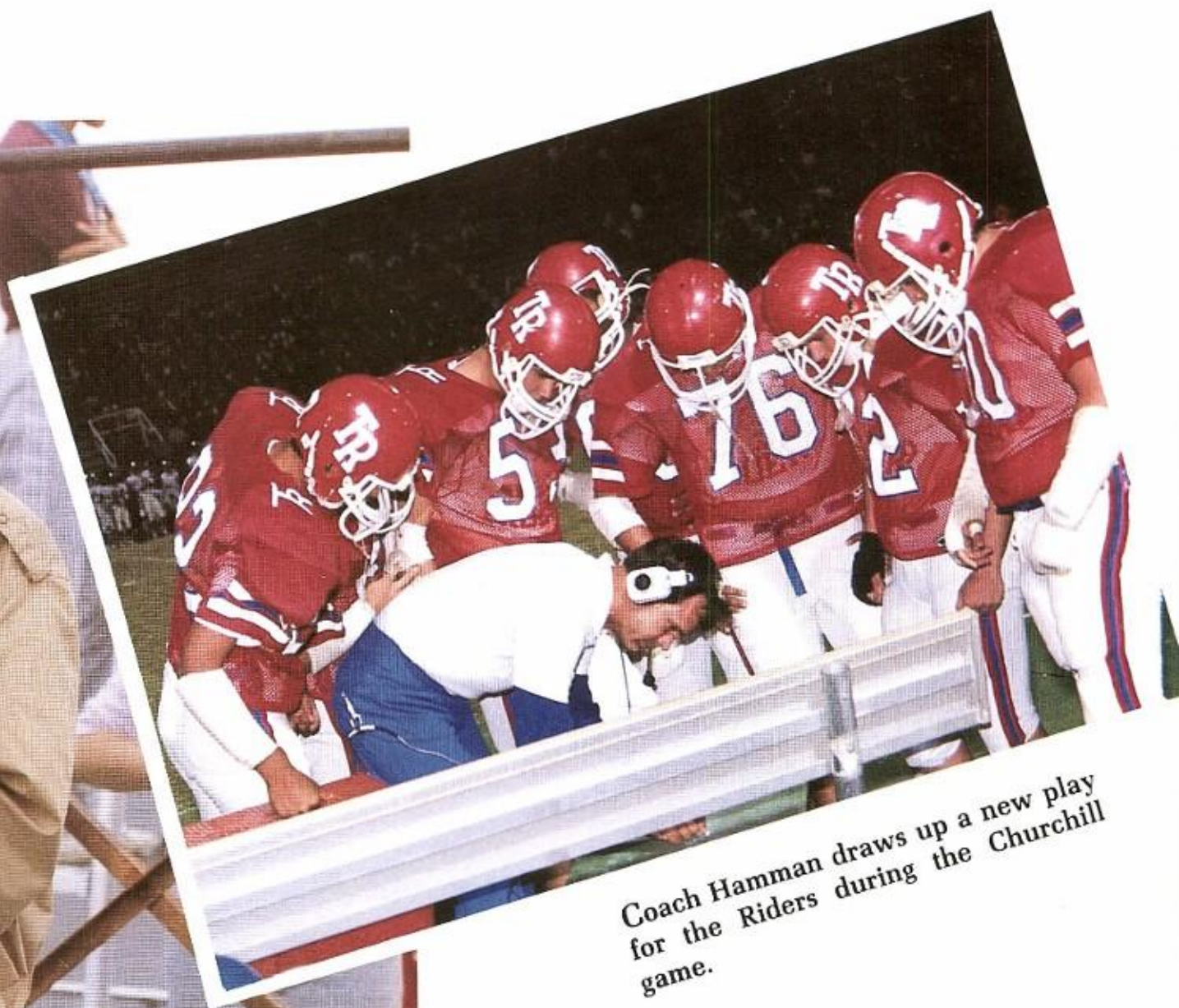
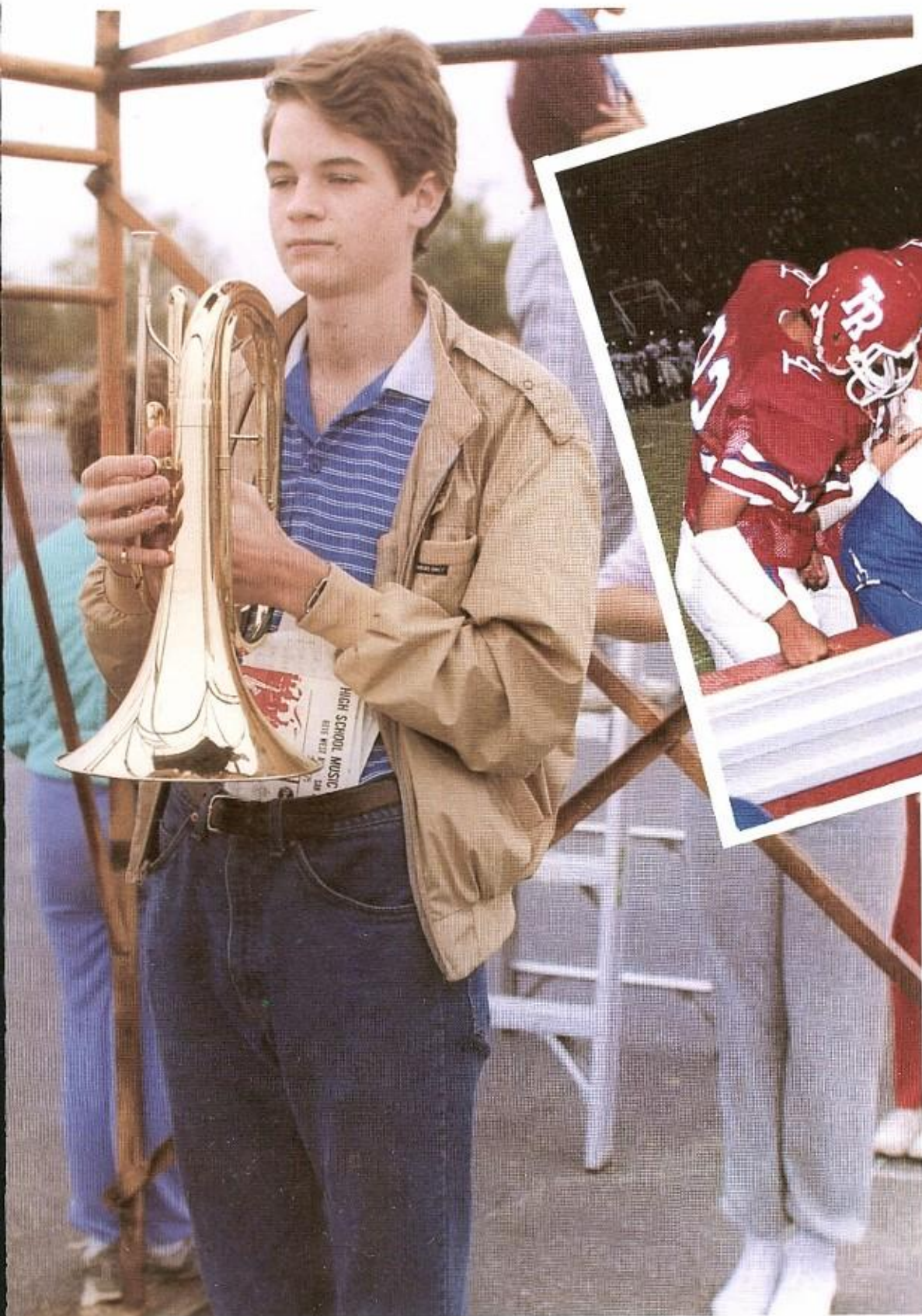


Above, Walter Howard, administrator, explains one of the new discipline procedures to Johanna Coopwood in the front office.

At right, Key Club members diligently work after school to finish the breakthrough for the Churchill game.



ft, Jim Tackett takes a break for lunch.



Coach Hamman draws up a new play for the Riders during the Churchill game.

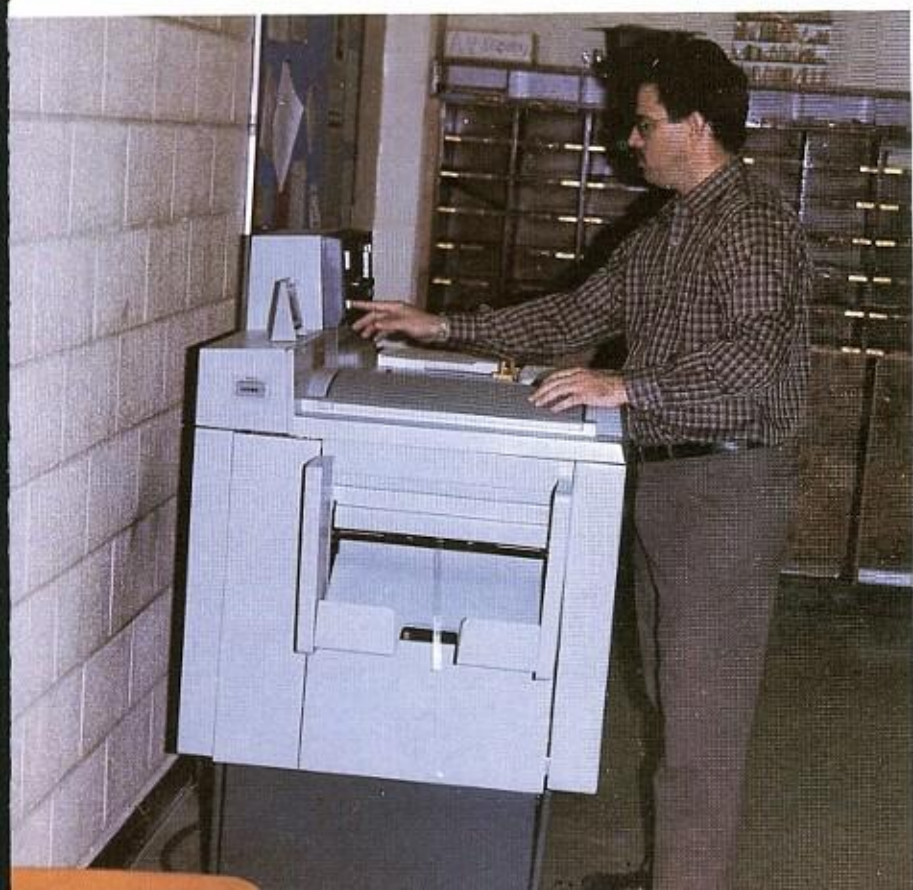
TAKING A BREAK

Students relax during the lunch hour with their friends. It has always seemed that the lunch hour is the favorite time of the day.



Above, Jim O'Neill finds himself under the band directors platform at marching band practice.

At left, math teacher, Paul Stewart, copies off tests to start the new year.



Roosevelt athletics are always a main focal point of the high school's image. The 'Commitment to Excellence' was put forth and accepted by each Roosevelt athlete in every sport.

Long practice hours combined with sweat and determination were the key tools to achieve this objective. But sports was much more than winning and losing. It taught self control and discipline, helping the individual to build strong character needed in order to reach limits never before thought obtainable.

In January, House Bill 72 would bring about a heavy

pressure on the average athlete. With penalties of ineligibility, it forced the athletes to verify they were good students who passed all classes, with a weekly grade check.

Ineligibility had become a thorn in the coaches side due to the insecurity of never knowing who would be able to play from week to week, but they adjusted with grace. Although this rule would not take effect until January, to be fair to winter and spring sports Roosevelt adopted it early to include the fall teams.

The student body and faculty were proud of their athletes for a job well done.



Above, while teammates Shon Horan, Jake Gombert, Ricky Yoder, and Martin Martinez help Charlie Green with his homework, Pablo Gonzalez does his Coach Ferrara imitations for Sid Armstrong.

Below, Jim Nix practices to perfect his already stylish form.

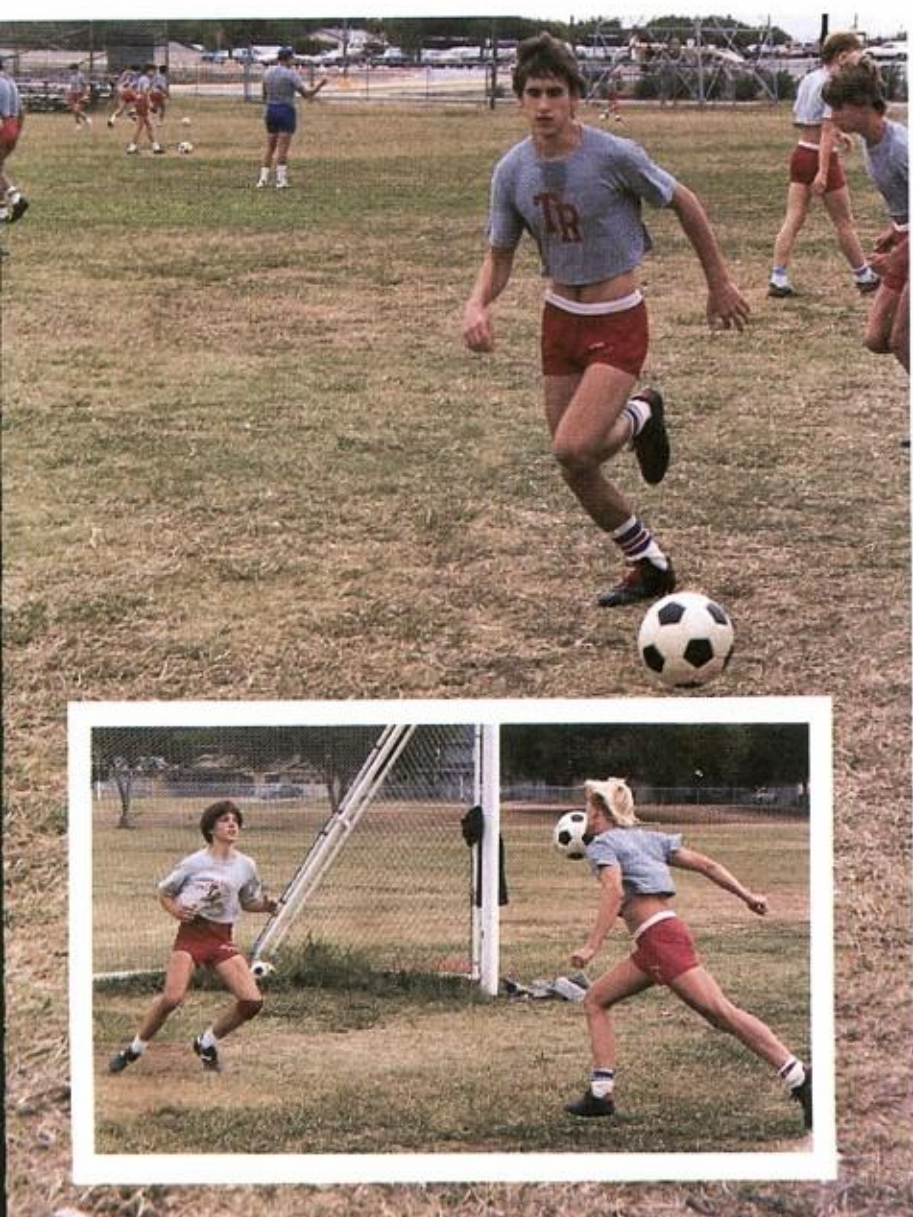


At right, Bobby Mitchell and John Hrcir prepare for upcoming cross country races.

Below, after a hard fought match Toya Walker, Samantha Johnson, Shelly Patton, Denise Bingham, and Laura Cooper, of the varsity volleyball team, take it on home.



Opposite page, Patrick Moore exhibits championship style.



At left, John Lloyd practices the necessary skill of dribbling.

Inset, Mike "Awesome Chest" O'Brien forces in a goal.

Below, J.V. volleyball team members get a break after a pep talk.



Ripping the seasons' first breakthrough symbolizes the crossing into the future of gridiron competition.

YAWN

Pep Rallies Begin at 7:45 a.m.

School spirit was kept up despite 7:45 a.m. pep rallies. The cheerleaders revived an old tradition of presenting the spirit stick to organizations and individuals exhibiting outstanding spirit.

A newly added event was the teacher coach of the week, which allowed the

lights flooded the scene as students and faculty cheered football players and coaches on to victory. Ending the lively

funfilled event, pep rally participants voiced the traditional Alma Mater. Coach Ferrara expresses words of encouragement.

“They are never going to beat us again.”

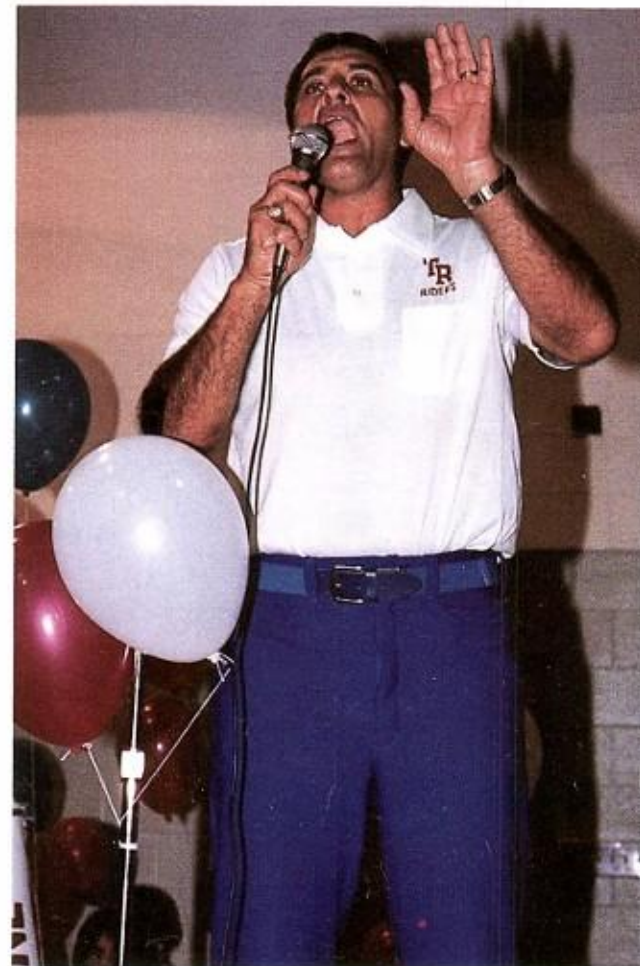
faculty to become involved in the pep rallies, and sideline action.

Students showed spirit at pep rallies by following the cheerleaders in familiar cheers such as “Fire Up”, and “Victory”. The band contributed much with their familiar drum beats.

As day became night, shouts rose from the front circle as Roosevelt's first evening pep rally got underway. Blinding spot

Regiment members Heather Lusk and Laura Ortiz exhibit their dancing techniques.

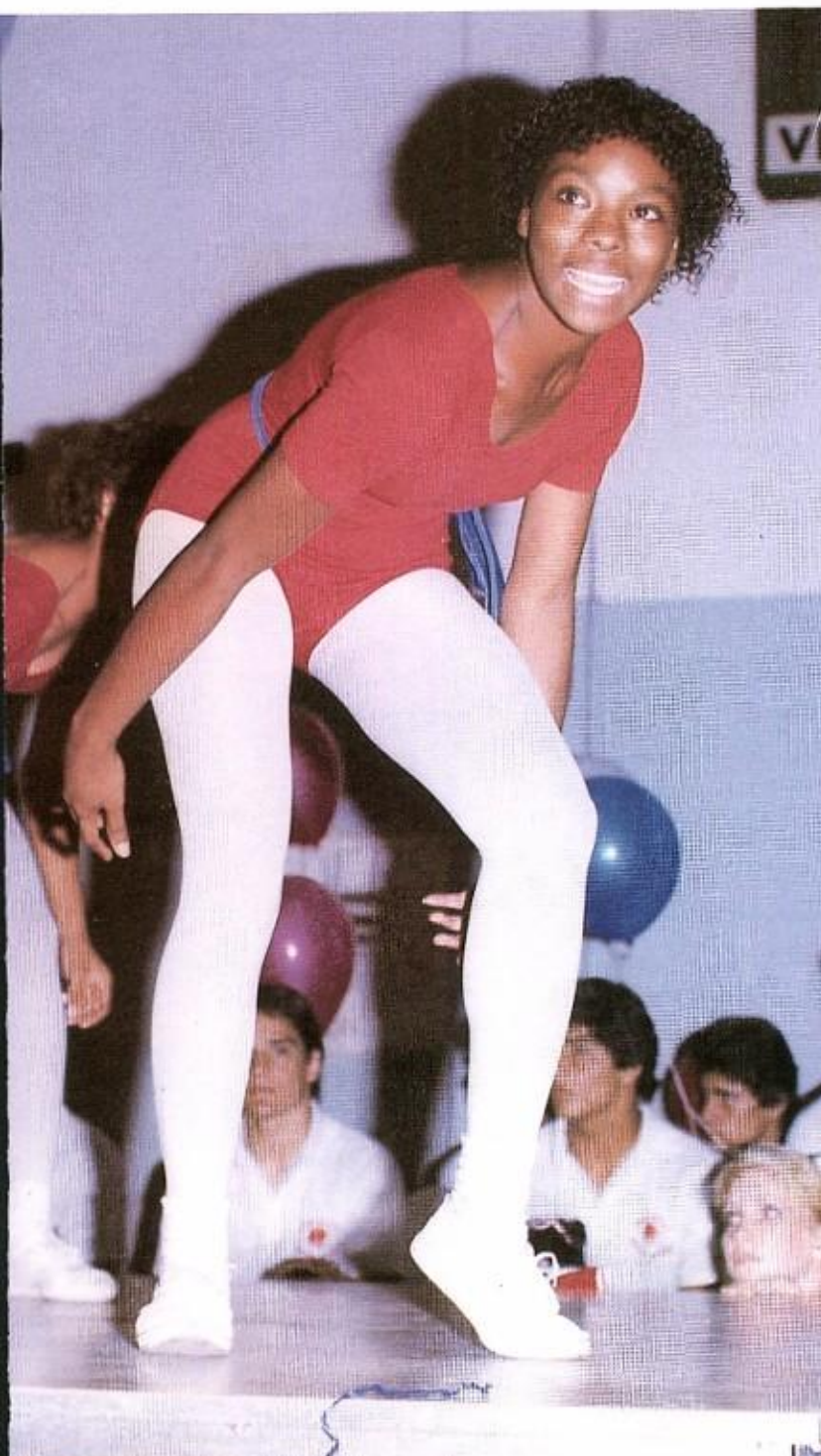
Varsity cheerleaders Kerry Murphy, Karen Hale, Monica Adams, Clarissa Welch, Diane Tse, Stacey Merkle, Deanna Cochran (head cheerleader) and Virginia Johnson end the pep rally by singing the Alma Mater.



Teachers Howard Goldstucker and Stan Hutt coaches of the week, lead students in a chanting “TR! TR!”



Pep Rallies
Mike Haag & Liz Lohr



At left, Connie Vaughn performs with the regiment to 'looking out for number one.'

Above, "They are never going to beat us again," Raymond Rodriguez expresses while Ricky Yoder stands by.



Above, in the stands, Gina Gramlick, Teresa Tatum, and Raquel Estrada cheer for the Riders to beat Churchill.



Above, Melissa Britt, Krystal Gainer, Lynn Tulio, and other patriots chant the "Victory" cheer at the pep rally before the TR verses Churchill game.

At left, flag members perform an upbeat routine that adds a little pizzazz to a pep rally.

ANYTHING GOES

Ever Changing Fashions



Remember a few years ago when mom was constantly bickering about dad's ragged, old clothes? Well, don't despair! Students today are walking out the front door clad in anything and everything that can be worn on one's body. Yes, it's true, today's teenagers are a breed of their own and they will do anything to look different. Hairstyles, clothing, and jewelry are the most evident

At left, donning wrap around glasses and a punk outfit, Sarah Duarte ponders about school life.

Below, dressed in oversized sweaters, Jennifer Stone and Michelle Mosier smile for the camera.



change.

Hairstyles have changed as much as the clothes. They include items such as rattails, long bangs, side buzzes, and a touch of dye to catch the eye of someone walking down the hall.

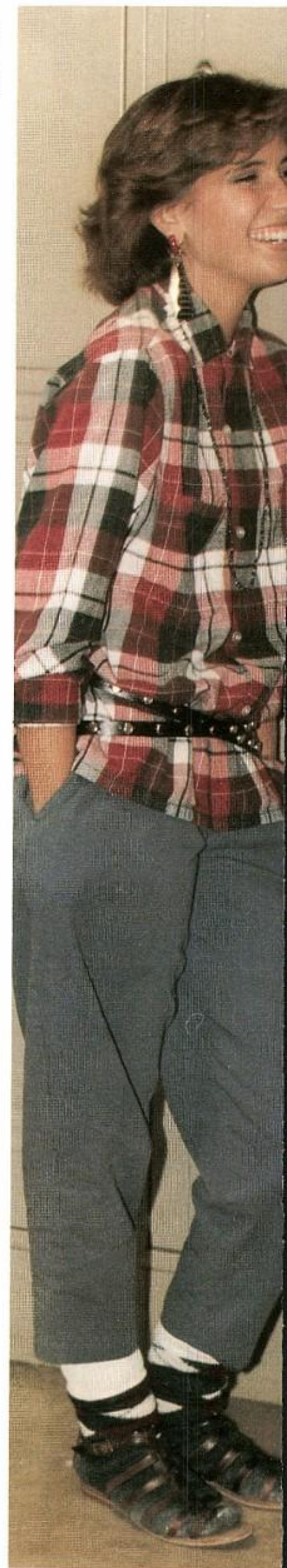
The preppie look is still hanging on to labels such as "Polos" and "Izod" shirts. "Levi's 501", "Guess", and "Espirit" have nudged out Jordache and Gloria Vanderbilt in the pants department.

Jewelry has really changed. For example, earrings range from traditional gold to an assortment of tidbits and pieces of safety pins, buttons, and nails, anything that will

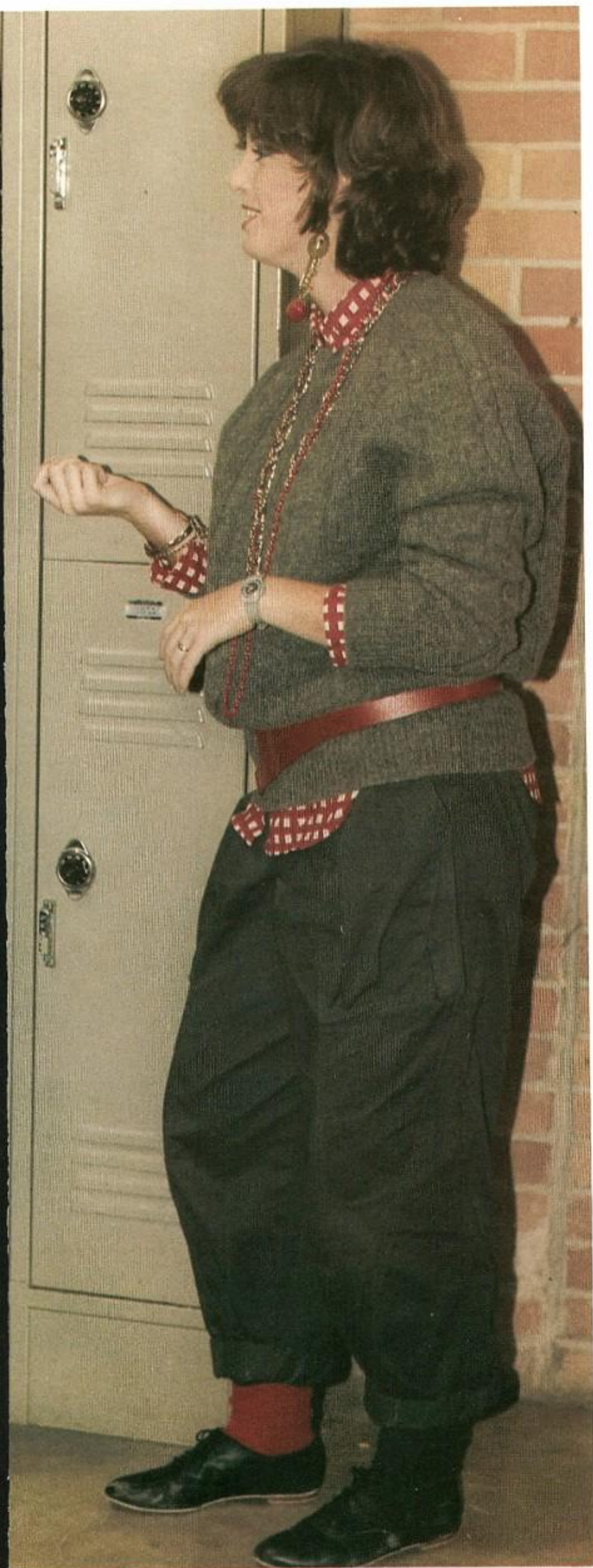
hang from an ear. Twist-a-beads are well known and very versatile. They can be seen as necklaces or bracelets. And so one won't be late for class, "Swatches" have proved to be the most important article of clothing.

As one can see, today's outrageous looks are as unique as the individual who wears them.

While Matt O'Connor talks about his government test, Trish Burke takes a closer look at his haircut.



Wearing baggy pants, mismatching socks and anything that can hang from an ear, Jill Pruitt and Jill Stewart gossip during lunch.



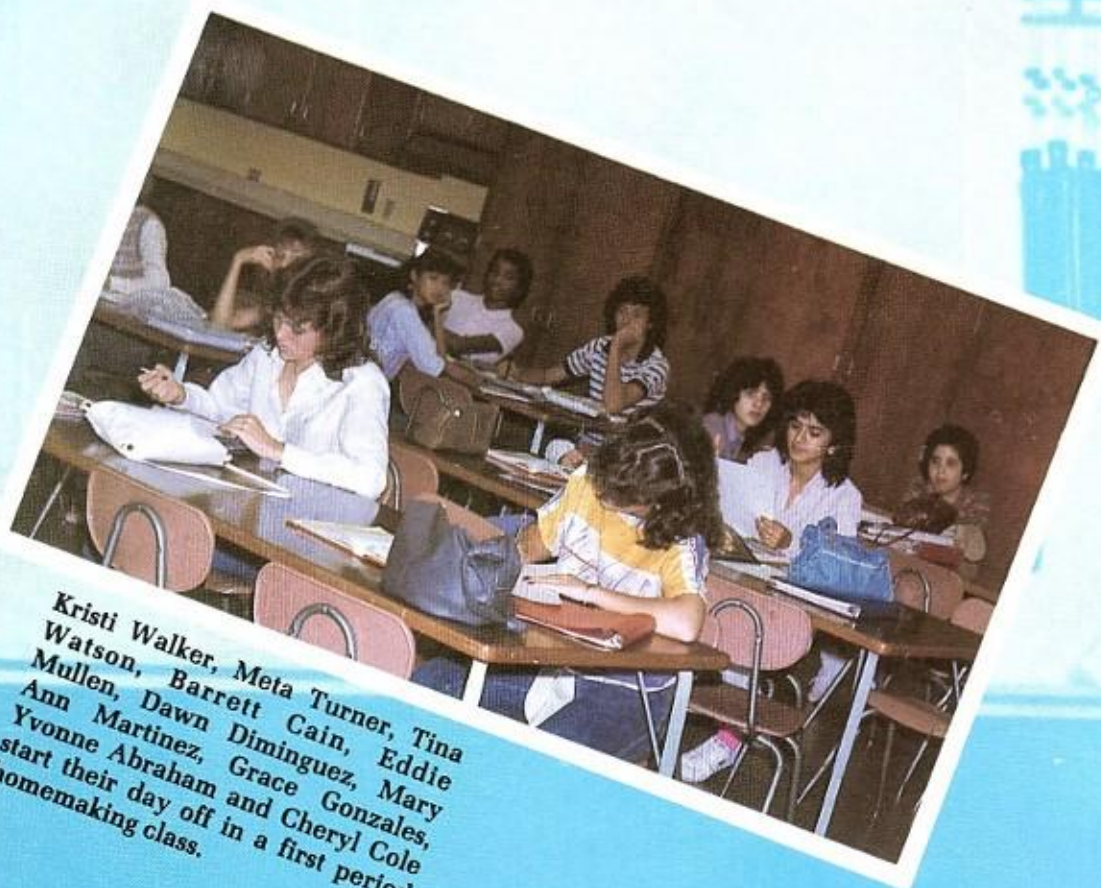
Above, interrupted from their homework, Christy Bradshaw, Rhonda Durham, Staci Enyeart, Mary Jane Mendoza, Jill Stewart, and Natasha Mosier show how today's hairstyles look.



At left, believing that dressing "normally" is the only way to go, Trip Badgley laughs at the way clothes look.



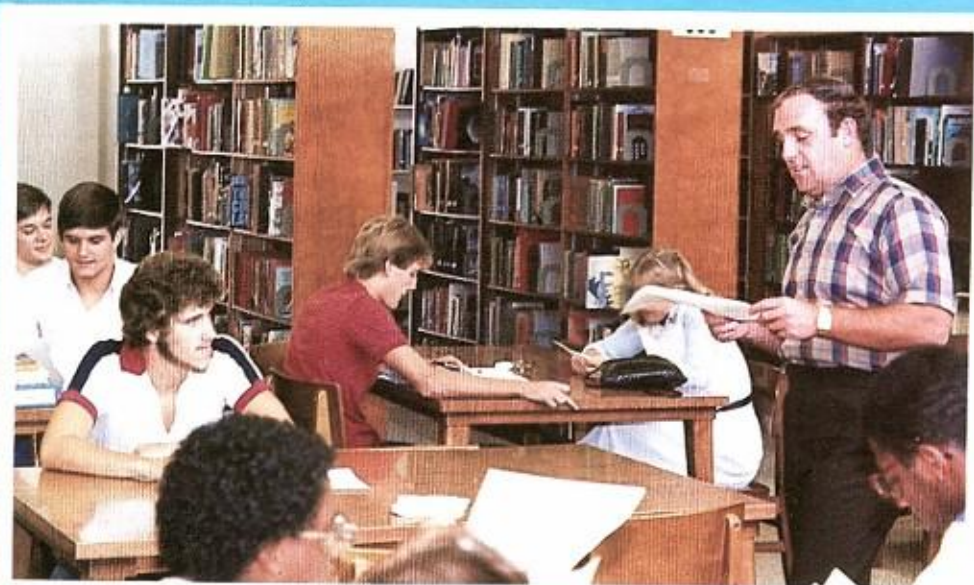
At right, intently trying to study for a vocabulary test with a dictionary, Pat O'Connor shows how to properly dress like a "preppie."



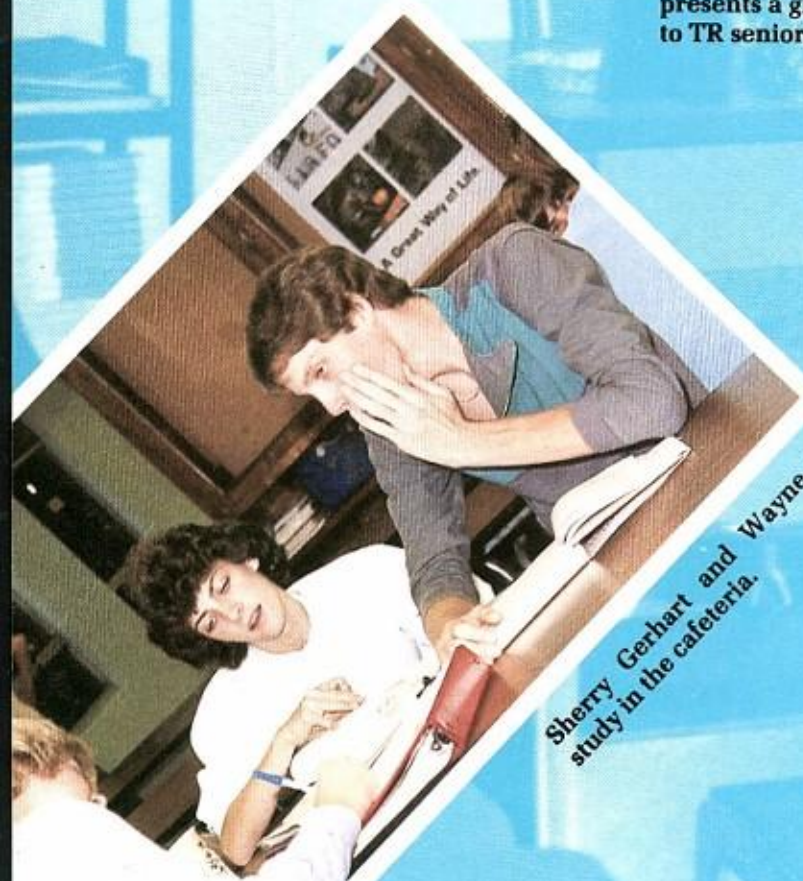
Kristi Walker, Meta Turner, Tina Watson, Barrett Cain, Eddie Mullen, Dawn Diminguez, Mary Ann Martinez, Grace Gonzales, Yvonne Abraham and Cheryl Cole start their day off in a first period homemaking class.



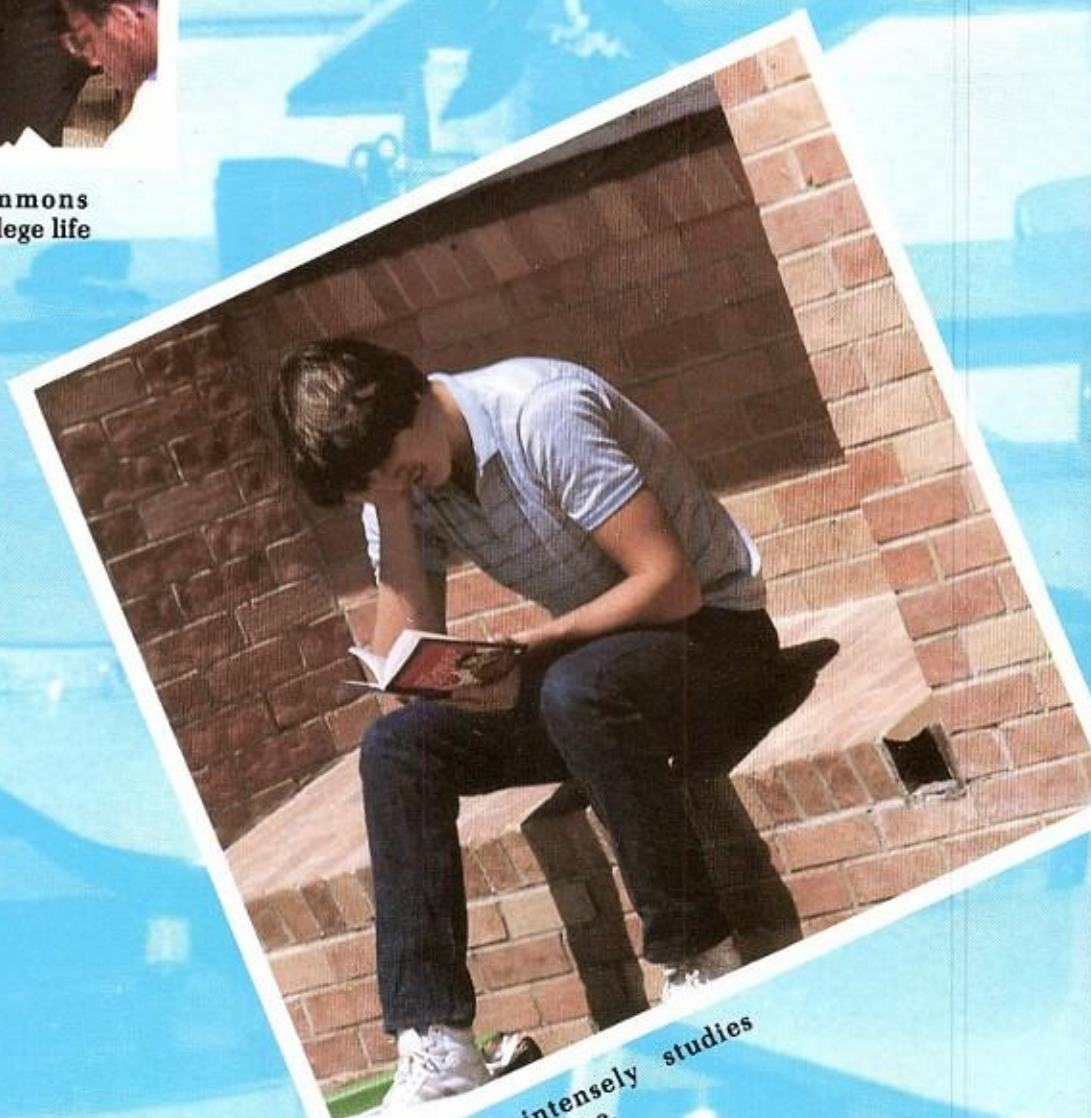
Instructor Julian Davis helps Shon Horan with his trigonometry during 6th period.



Counselor Charlie Simmons presents a glimpse of the college life to TR seniors.



Sherry Gerhart and Wayne Pool study in the cafeteria.



Pat Moore intensely studies Nathaniel Hawthorne.

ACADEMICS FLOURISH

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

Like a bride preparing for her wedding, school policy was reformed under the guidelines of House Bill 72 and applied the first day of school.

While there still remained the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic methods, the students found it a little harder to make that A, B, C, or D, because the value of the letter grade was numerically different.

As one of the faculty members put

it, "If it was good enough for me as a kid, then it is good enough for you all." The stricter rules concerning absences and tardies also added to the uniqueness of this past school year.

The freshman class consisted of 735 students whereas the senior class consisted basically of 437. This was a record holding enrollment for Roosevelt High.

A different honors advanced placement program was introduced for English students this year; this also added to the differences of the year. As one H-AP student comments, "I think it is a lot harder than last year."

Since the school had so many students along with a more difficult grading system, something had to be done. Telephone tutoring after school hours and individual teacher/student tutoring cured the situation. Patient and dedicated teachers helped ambitious and struggling students before and after school hours at specified times.

Any kind of change takes time and patience to adapt. Together, students and faculty conquered it like mighty Rough Riders.



Teacher Alan Trogon and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien attend an honors tea sponsored by the administration.

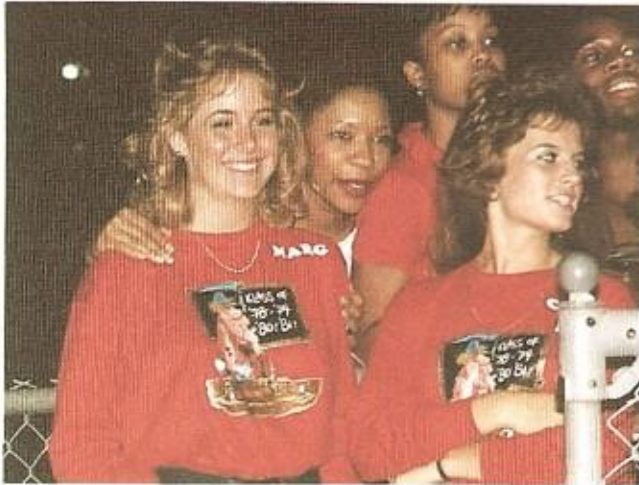
Billy Carlisle, Mike Cantu, Elsie Adams, Brent Descalopoulos, David Montgomery and Scott Flores listen as advisor Lillian Parker speaks French.



Anxious to graduate, seniors faced the school year with mixed emotions. The year was filled with exciting events and important decisions. Seniors were filled with the spirit and determination to make this their best year.

Seniors planned their academic and social activities. Organizing and deciding on class dances, senior shirts, class motto, and fund raisers were essential to a successful year. Unlike previous classes that had no money to begin the year, "85" seniors started with \$4,744 dollars in their account.

There were several changes. It was a tough year, especially for the graduating class of 1985. As one senior said, "It's like studying for a test and having your teacher test you over different material." In trying to avoid a strenuous year, many students



Waiting to hold up a break through, Kerri Calvert, Kim Eklund and other seniors watch the halftone show.

chose to join a cooperative education program. The schools offered to help students by providing tutors.

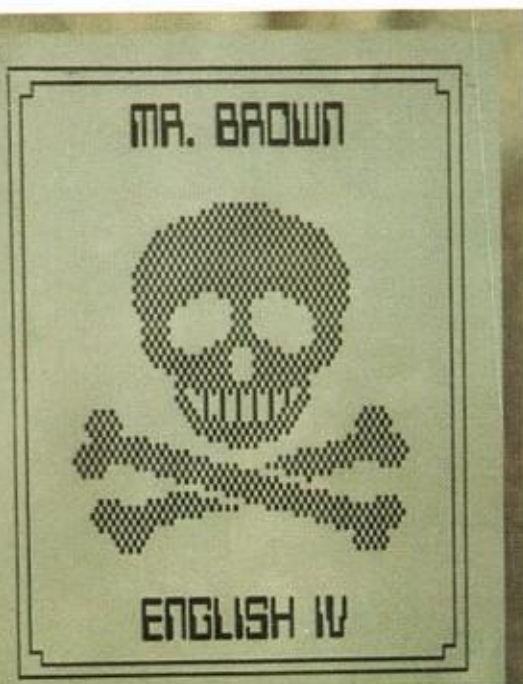
After semester exams and term papers were over with, seniors' attitudes seemed to change greatly. As one senior said, "It's almost over, we now have to start thinking of the future." Many did just that, as they applied for scholarships or tried to secure jobs after graduation.

Each year a new class comes in and an old one bids goodbye. So it was with the class of 1985. This particular class had to adjust to many changes. As many seniors said, "Free at last", many were saddened to leave friends and special memories. It is apparent that this class had done very well and it was with the best of luck that we bid this class goodbye.

Below, Garlene Bach shows Debbie Butts how to work the switchboard as the school year gets underway.



Growing Up and Moving Out



Terrorized Seniors Face English IV

Striking fear in the hearts of many a senior, John Brown's English IV class loomed before them like the "Grim Reaper". Some senior's hands literally shook as they picked up their schedules during pre-registration for fear that they had gotten Mr. Brown for English.

Those who did, asked, "Why Me?" While others said, "I heard over half of his students failed last year. He even has a Skull and Crossbones marking the door to his classroom."

But as the year progressed, those taking Mr. Brown's class found that it

wasn't as bad as people said it was. It was soon learned that Mr. Brown had adopted a new theme, positive attitude, in his teaching to dispel the old rumors about his class.

"I feel the students need a positive attitude to get through school and life, and if I have trust in the students, they might have trust in themselves," Brown said.

So take heart future seniors for John Brown's English IV class is to be taken not feared.



Left, Vicky Johnson makes the rounds during first period every day to pick up the attendance slips.



Below, Carla Randle and Lee Adams clutch their Teddy Bears during the afternoon pep rally.

Below, Mike Stevens asks Krystal Gainer and Lynn Tulio if they did their homework last night.

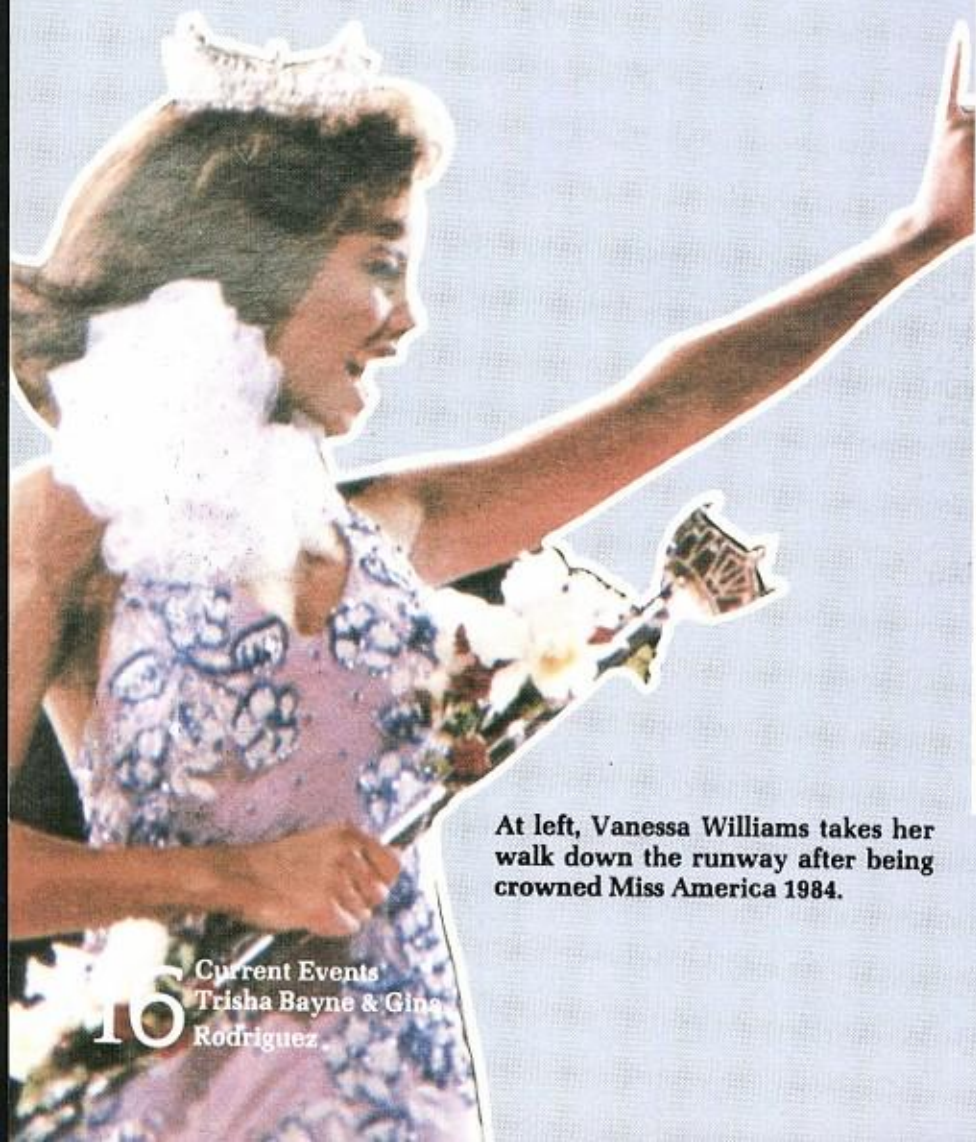
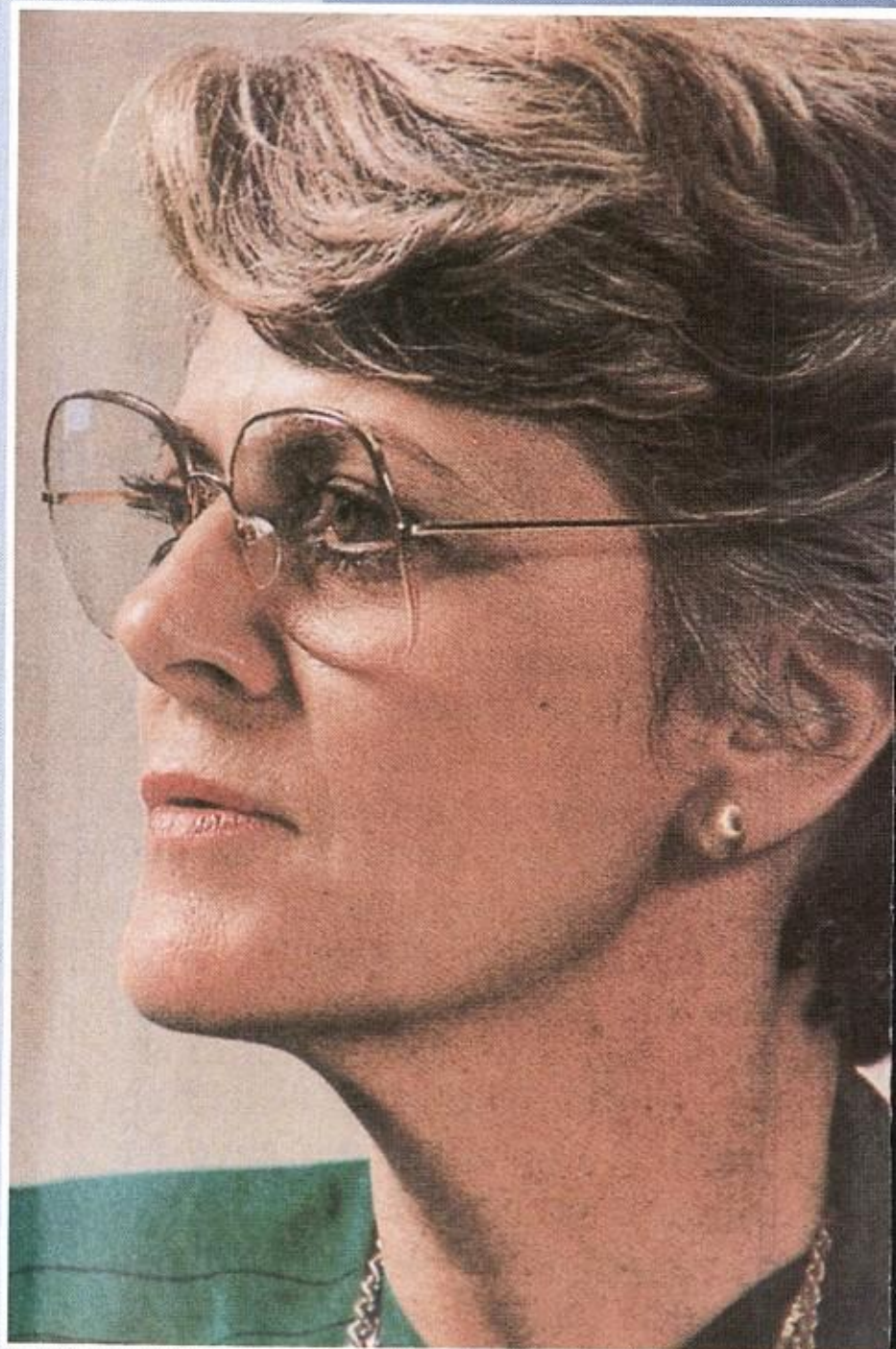
Bottom right, Mary Jane Mendoza, Scott Stuller, Staci Enyeart, and Monty Seibel make plans for after the game.



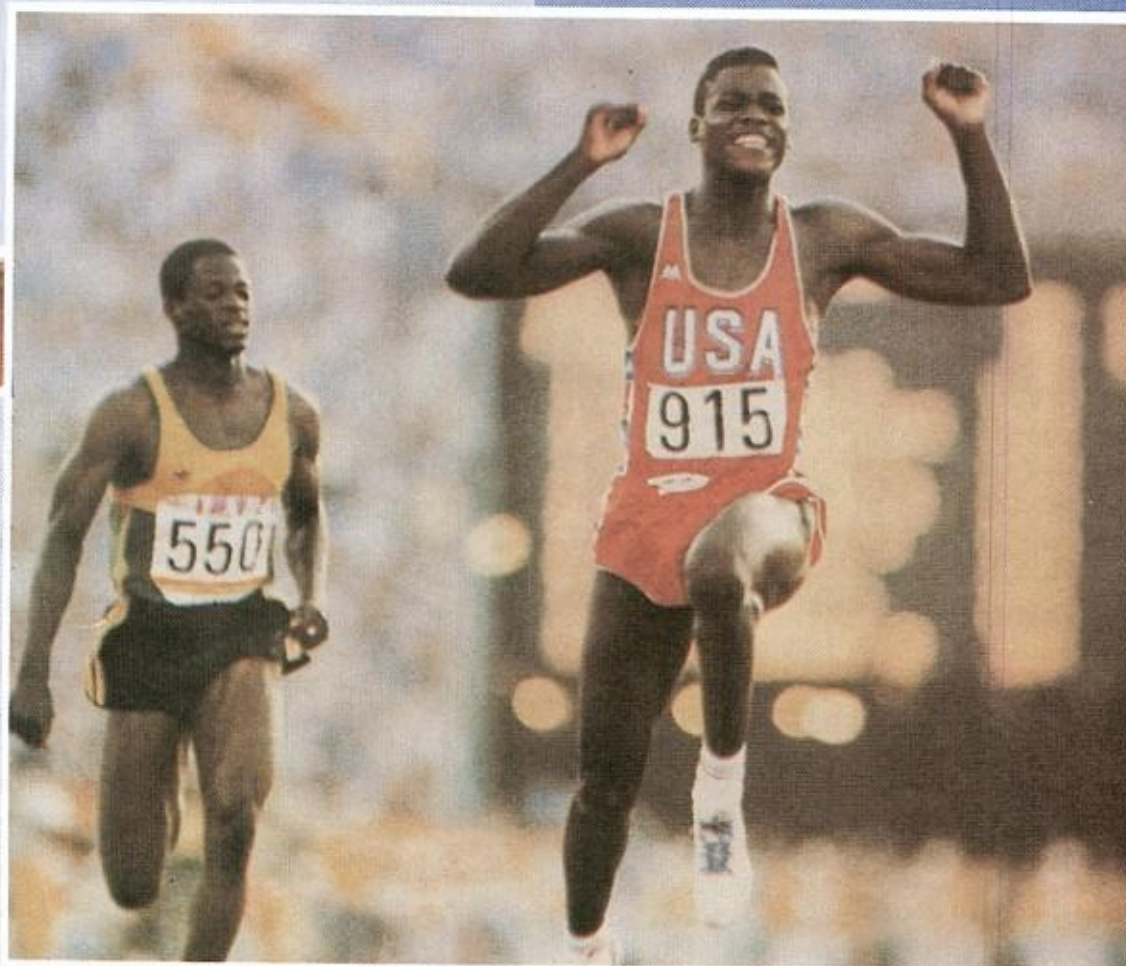


Above, Mary Decker loses her balance after being grazed by Zola Budd.

At right, Geraldine Ferraro after being named Walter Mondale's running mate.



At left, Vanessa Williams takes her walk down the runway after being crowned Miss America 1984.



Above, Carl Lewis breezes to his first gold medal with a victory in the 100 meters, just missing the world record with a time of 9.9 seconds.

THE GOOD THE BAD AND THE OUTRAGEOUS



Above, Peter Vidmar performs on the rings on his way to a silver medal in the men's all-around.



At left, Mayor Henry Cisneros is at one of the several functions he attends annually. Mayor Cisneros was one of the people high on the list of prospective running mates for Walter Mondale.

Just as in every Olympics, the Games of the XXIII Olympiad held in Los Angeles, California, produced a new group of heroes, some of whom on a future day will be remembered as Olympic legends.

From the surrounding gallery of gold medal winners, the future legends will perhaps include Carl Lewis, the winner of four gold medals in track.

Peter Vidmar walked away with a silver medal in the men's all-around and helped the U.S. men's team win the gold.

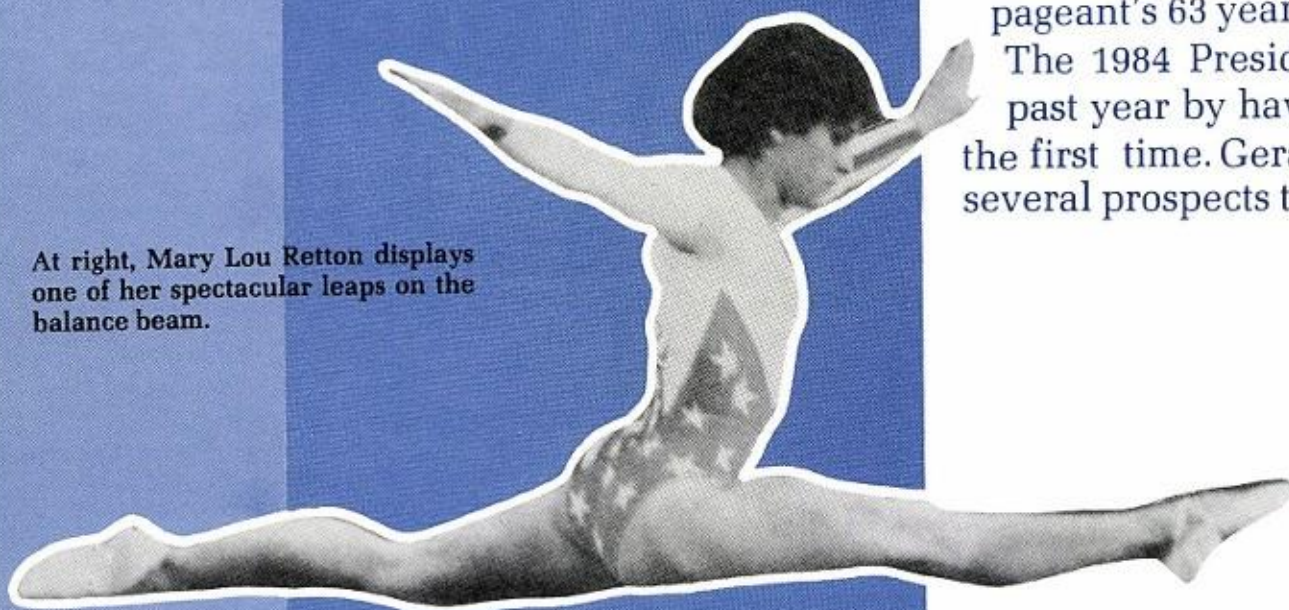
America's sweetheart, Mary Lou Retton, won two bronze medals, one in the floor exercises and one on the uneven parallel bars. She also won a silver on the vault and a gold in the women's all-around.

"Today's emphasis on winning, going for the gold, makes the agony of losing that much harder to bear," said Sherwood E. Wirt of **Horizon** magazine. That's where Mary Decker comes in. Mary Decker was the best in the world for a year, but on Friday, August 10, 1984, came the fall. It was swift, decisive and painful, although her tears were for soothing emotional and not physical wounds.

Also, this past year Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, was forced to resign after revealing photographs of her surfaced and were published. She became not only the first black Miss America but the first to abdicate in the pageant's 63 year history.

The 1984 Presidential Elections also made history this past year by having a woman on one of the tickets for the first time. Geraldine Ferraro was chosen from among several prospects to be Walter Mondale's running mate.

At right, Mary Lou Retton displays one of her spectacular leaps on the balance beam.





Below, Kristin Smith looks through a microscope during a rare field trip in which advanced science students took part.

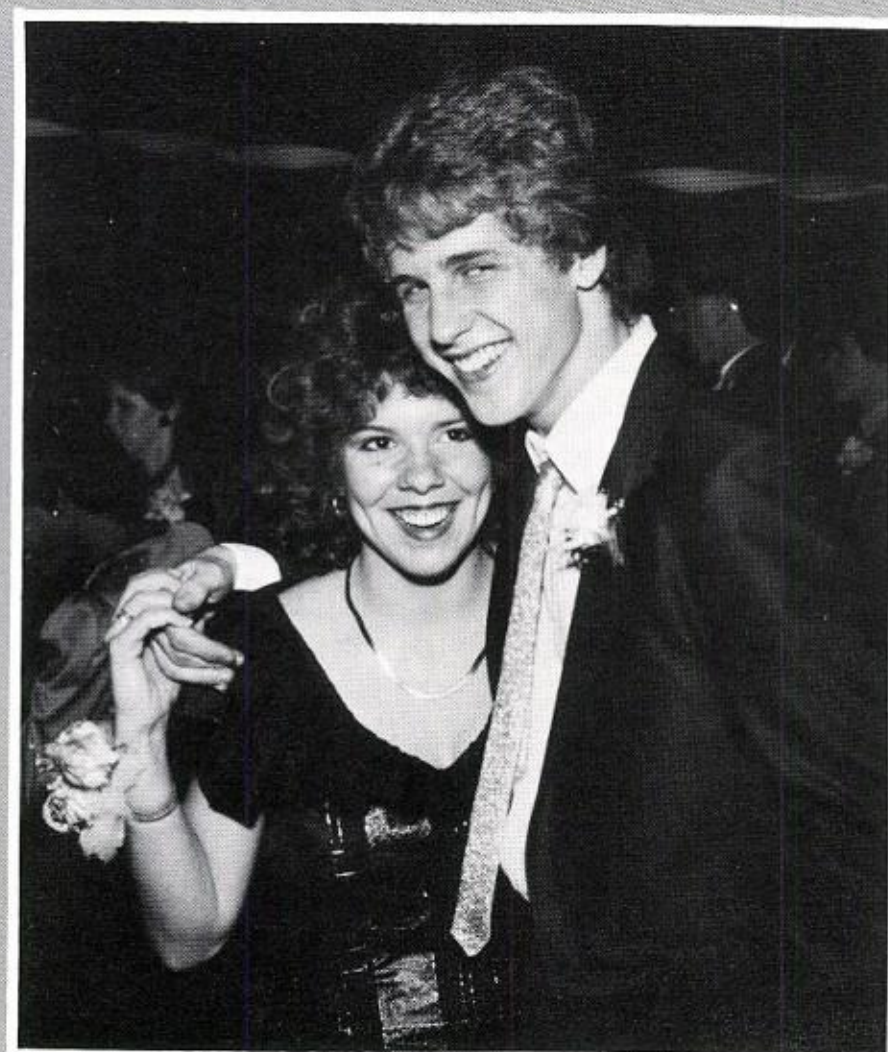


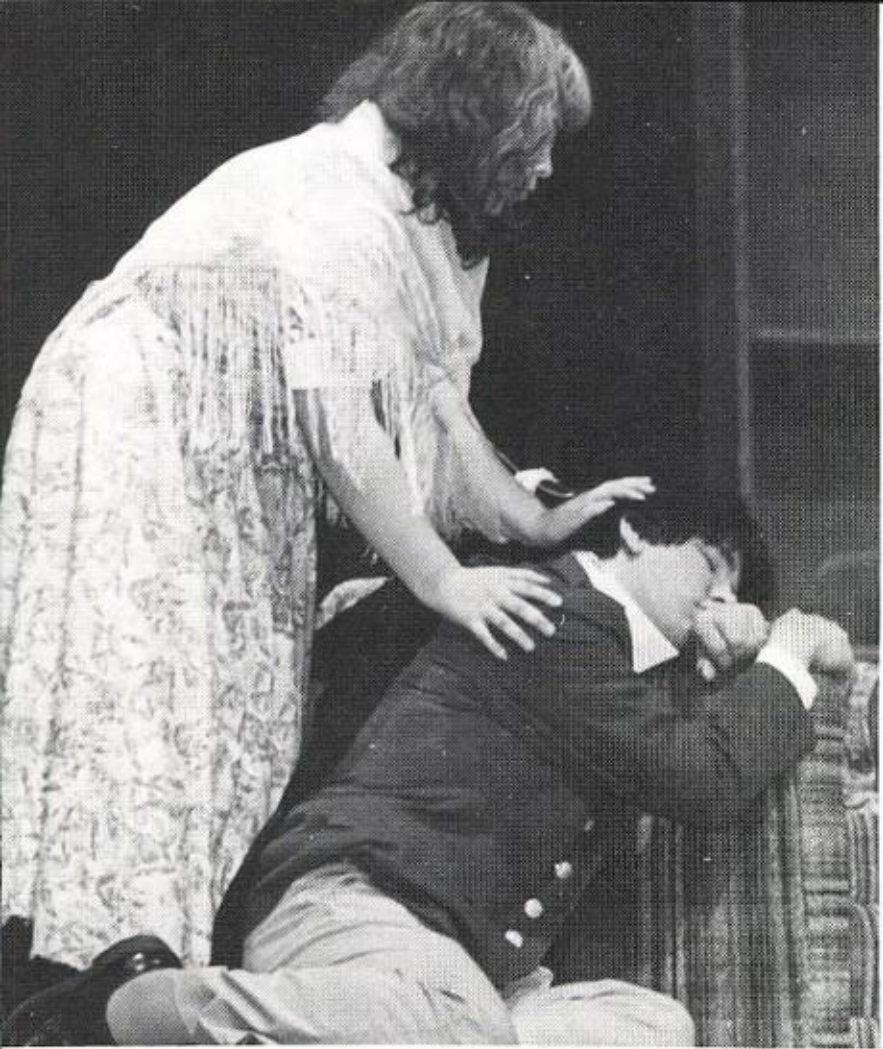
CHANGES



Above, sponsors are necessary for field trips to commence. Teachers, Barbara Simmons and Frances Sprabary, sponsored students on a science trip.

At right, Clarissa Weich and Monte Seibel take a break from dancing at the homecoming dance on November 10.





Changing events break monotony of schedules

Annual activities donned a new face as rules and variations were enacted. Field trips, plays, homecoming and a talent show filled student life with colorful, extravagant events.

Homecoming '84 commenced due to a decision in favor of annual homecom-

than in years past.

Junior class's talent show was produced in December. Usually a spring event, it was scheduled earlier to accommodate students' busy spring calendars.

Plays and field trips worked their way into the extracurricular schedule with certain flair. The drama department produced top quality entertainment for those appreciating the Arts.

Although rare occurrences, several off-campus trips were planned. More field trips were scheduled during non-school hours.

These changes added an extra twist to student life activities.

At left, Jennifer Blancarte and Brett Barnes act in a play.

ings. This decision was made by a student ballot.

As homecoming was labeled as an annual activity, the succeeding dance commenced on Nov. 10. More people attended this glittering social

At left, for the Junior Class Talent Show, Senior Mark Glenewinkle



Above, rodeo club members ride on their float in the annual stock show and rodeo parade.

At left, the ideal homecoming king and queen are presented: Mark Rivera, star football player, and Deanna Cochran, head varsity cheerleader.





Before half time, court members, Denise Bingham, Deanna Cochran, John Hrcir and Bobby Zeigler, watch the TR v. Madison game.



Above, Principal Ed Thomas, Council President Erica Garcia and Council Vice-President Eric Young present the King and Queen.



At right, sophomore court members take their place on the field.



Above, junior representatives begin to walk onto the field for the ceremonies.

At right, Stacey Merkle, in a dusty pink gown, and John Staleski, in a tailored brown sport jacket and coordinates, grace the field with style.



Homecoming Court Members

Freshmen Ladies In Waiting
Debbie Tse, Jill Walker
Freshmen Earls
Mike Adams, Mike Romo

Sophomore Countesses
Rhonda Durham, Tracy Elliot,
Allysa McCabe
Sophomore Counts
Gary Bowie, Walker May, Pat
O'Brien

Junior Dutchesses
Monica Adams, Stacey Merkle
Junior Dukes
Manuel Munoz, John Staleski

Senior Princesses
Denise Bingham, Deanna
Cochran, Kristin Smith
Senior Princes
John Hrcir, Mark Rivera, Bob-
by Ziegler

Pomp and Circumstance Overtakes Students

Glittering Homecoming Requires Special Preparations

On Nov. 9, Roosevelt hosted one of those glittering occasions with pomp and circumstance that are common

members as it was their last halftime show before graduation.

The names of the newly elected king and queen were known only to Student Council Sponsor Bob Bupp and Principal Ed Thomas. A feeling of nervousness and anticipation was visible on each senior candidate's face.

The moment everyone had been waiting for was finally announced. King Mark Rivera's reaction was summed up in a quaint smile of satisfaction. Queen Deanna Cochran expressed a look of relief and exultant elation as the tears of joy began to well up and flow.

Homecoming '84 was an occasion that students would remember for a lifetime.

Eric Young
Student Council
vice-president

At left, at the homecoming game, the Rough Riders storm the half time break-thru, fired up to crunch the Madison Mavericks.

to royalty. This occasion was the annual homecoming festivity.

Homecoming '84 theme was 'Reflections of the Past'.

Court presentation commenced during halftime of the Madison v. Roosevelt football game.

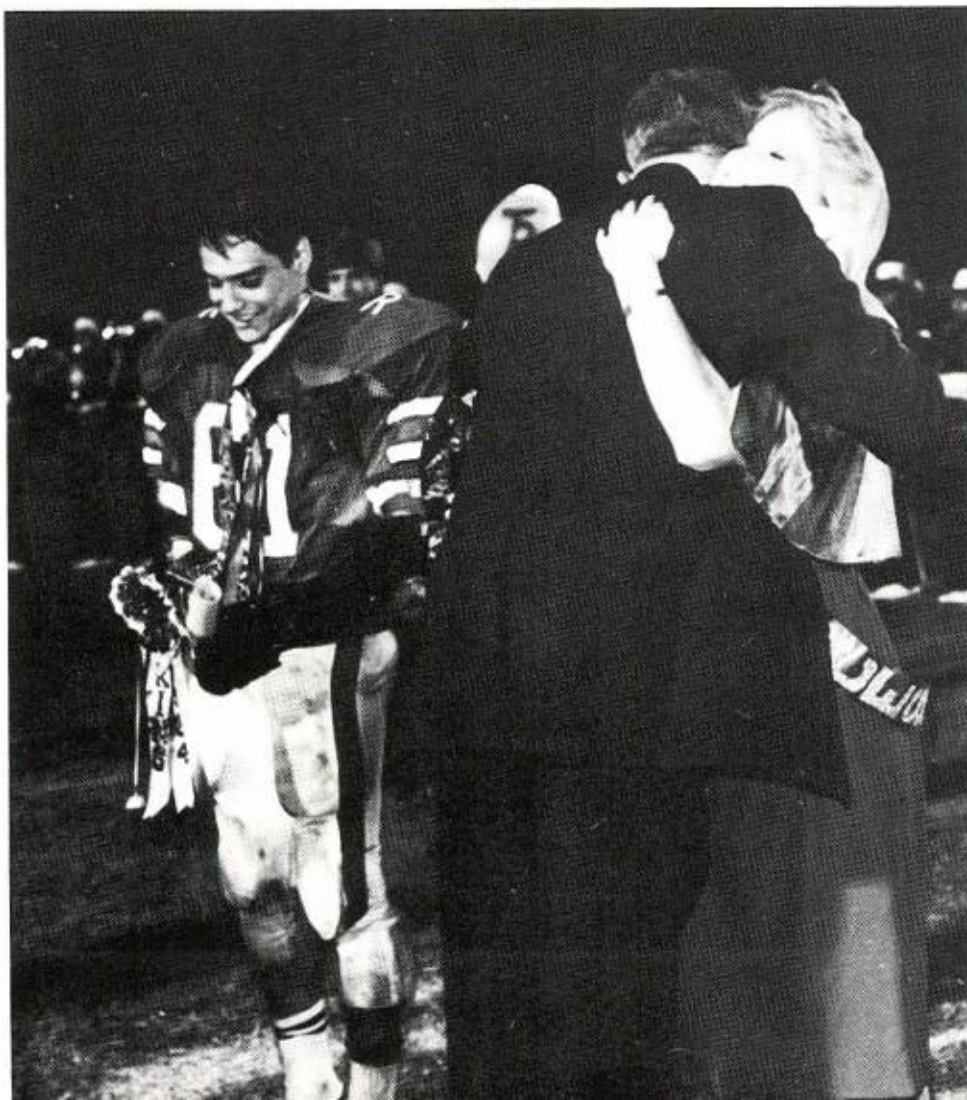
Special preparations were made by the marching band for the event. Totally new routine steps, variations and music were learned and executed for the homecoming show. One variation was a rotating crown. This event was special to senior band

At left, with the band playing eventful homecoming music, court members exit off the field, after the king and queen have been presented.

Below, Principal Thomas congratulates Queen Deanna with a hug as King Mark admires his awards.



Above, Drum Major Greg Quintana, decked in a tux for the court presentation, conducts the band in special music.



"We Could Have Danced All Night"

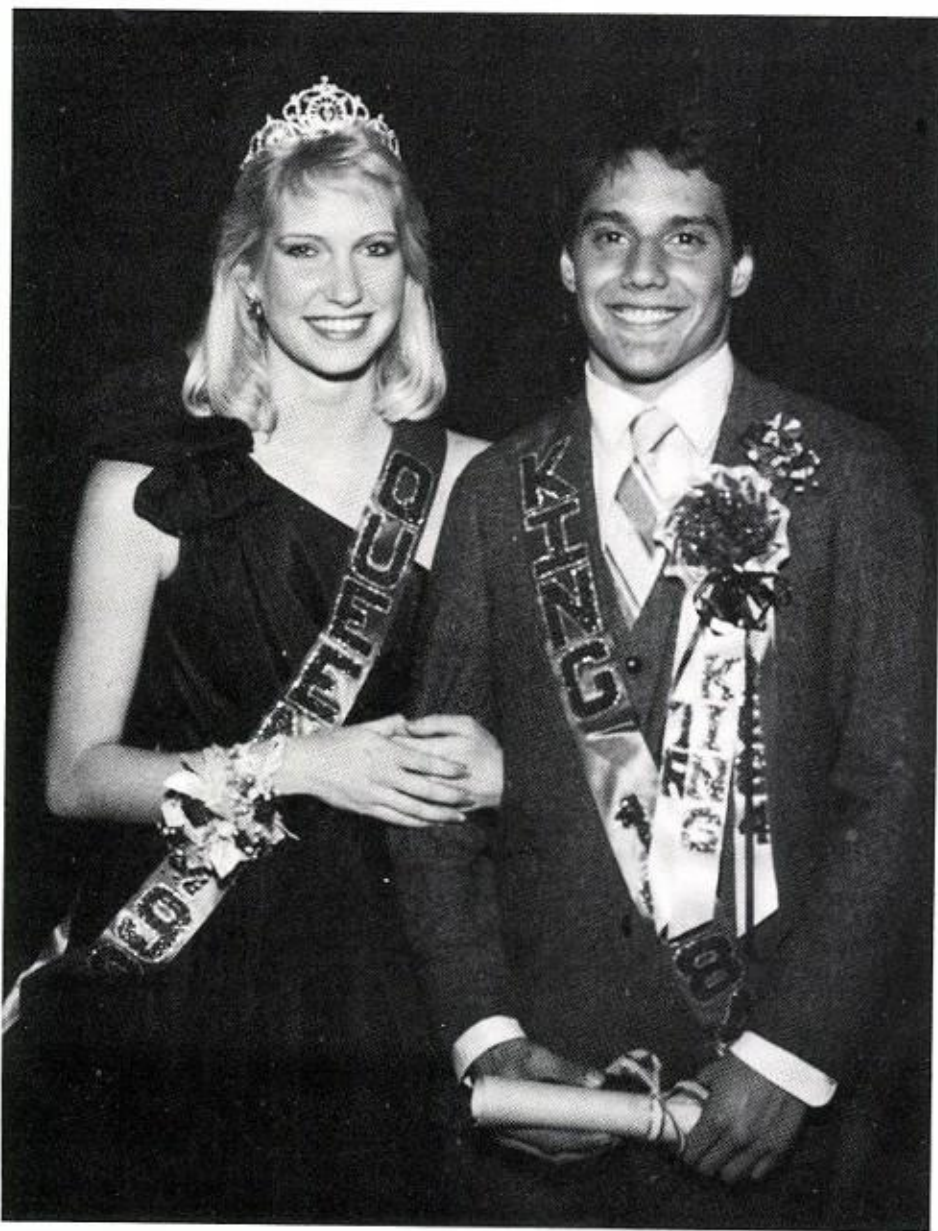
Through the hard efforts of the Student Council, the Homecoming Dance was a tremendous success. In the past years, the dance occurred every four years. This year marked the beginning of a yearly Homecoming extravaganza.

Entertainment was provided by a band named Alibi. They played such favorites,

"Rebel Yell" by Billy Idol, "Footloose" by Kenny Loggins, and "Let's go Crazy" by the one and only Prince.

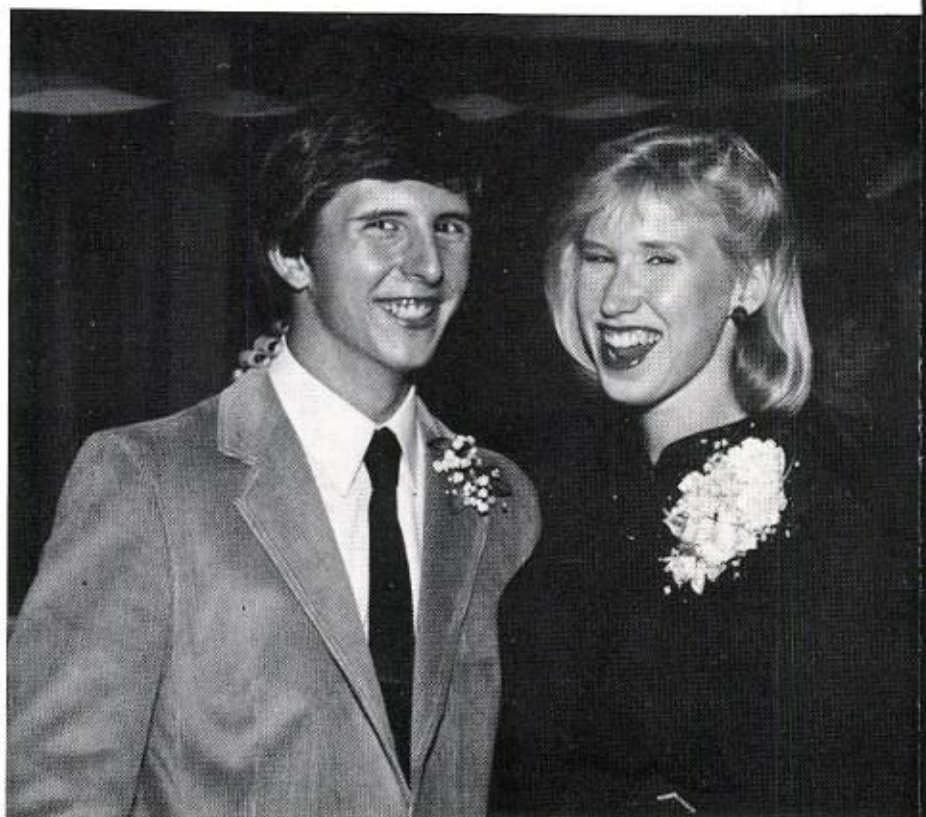
Student Council Representative, Melissa Morales, said, "We worked very hard in putting this dance together, and I'm very happy to have taken part in such a spectacular event."

Below, Erica Garcia discusses the night's activities with Mr. Bupp.



Above, Queen Deanna Cochran and King Mark Rivera reign over the homecoming dance.

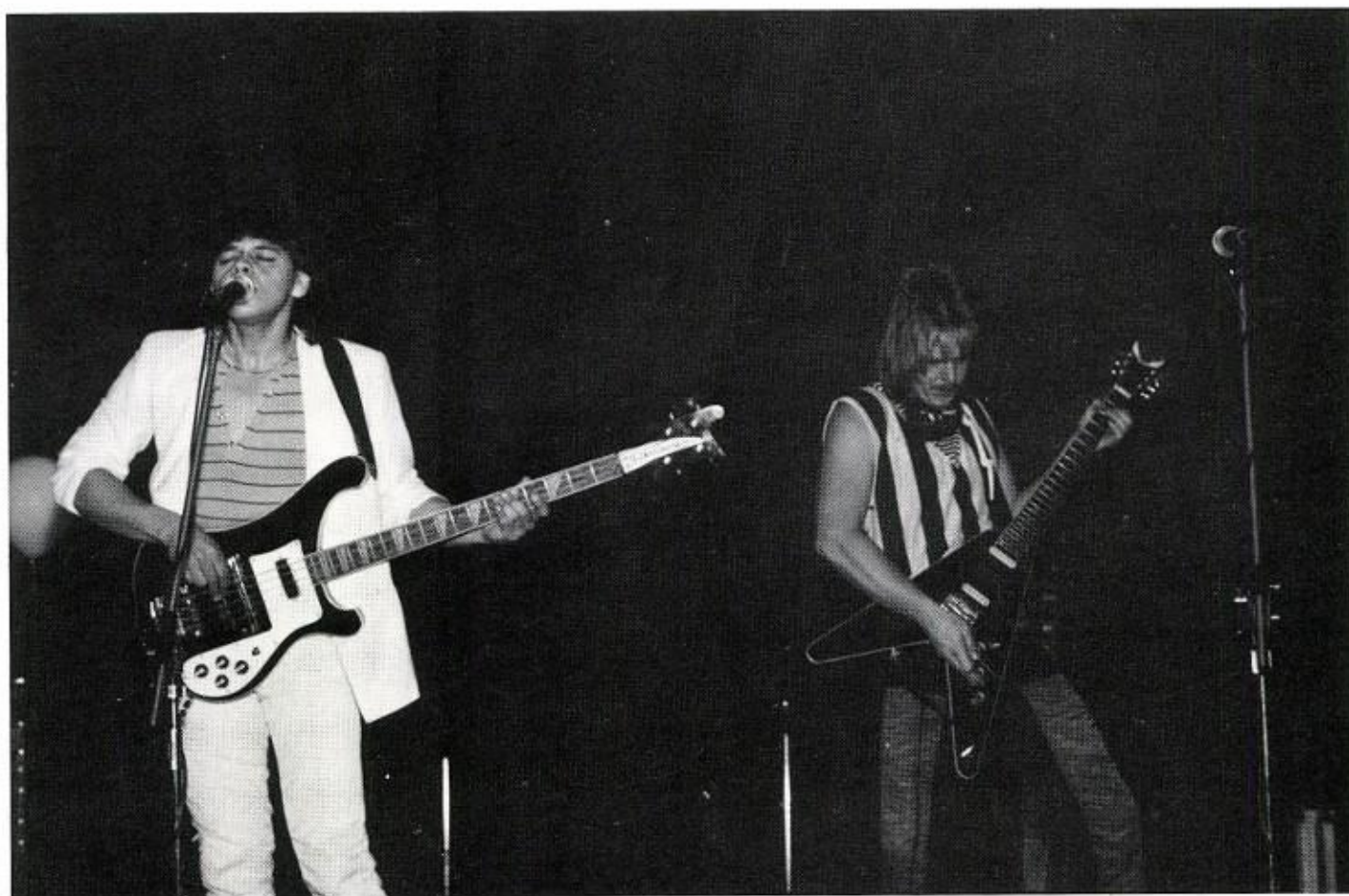
Roland Deike and Tricia Sears enjoy themselves at the dance.



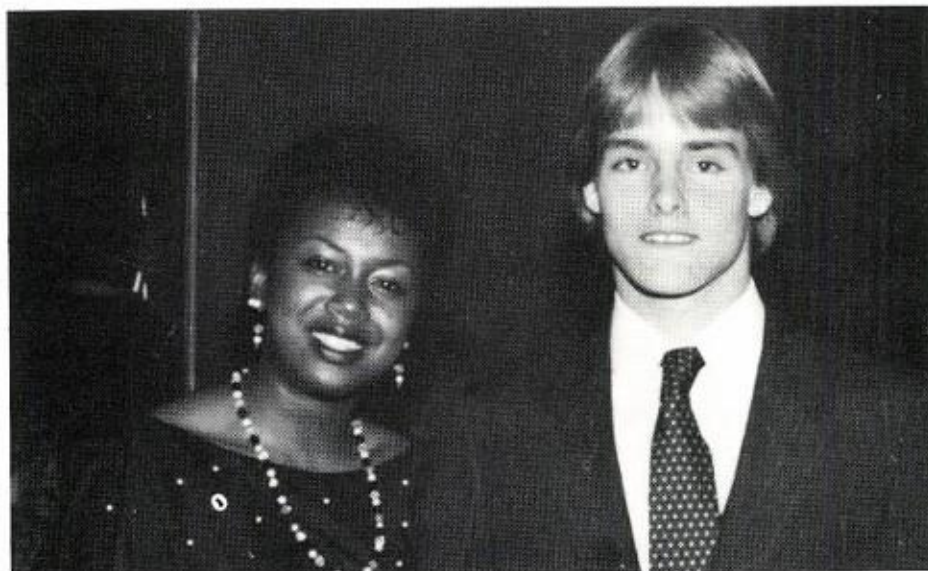
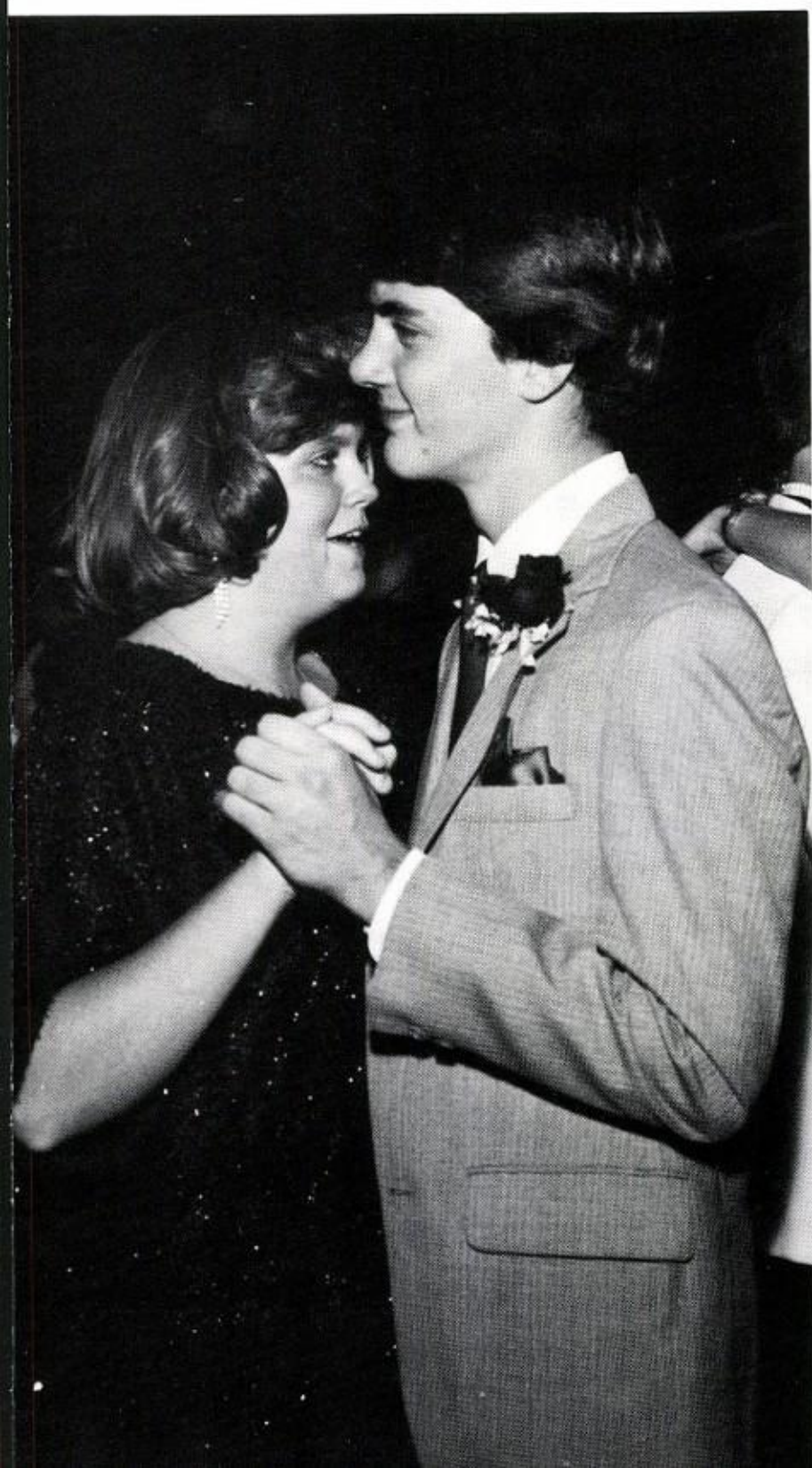
At right, Patti Pattison accepts dance.



At left, Sybil Thomas demonstrates what the homecoming dance is all about.



Below, Alibi entertains at the homecoming dance.



At left, Pat O'Brien escorts Rhonda Durham to the dance.
At bottom left, Witty Young and Greg Quintana smile for the camera while dancing.

Students Exhibit Talent

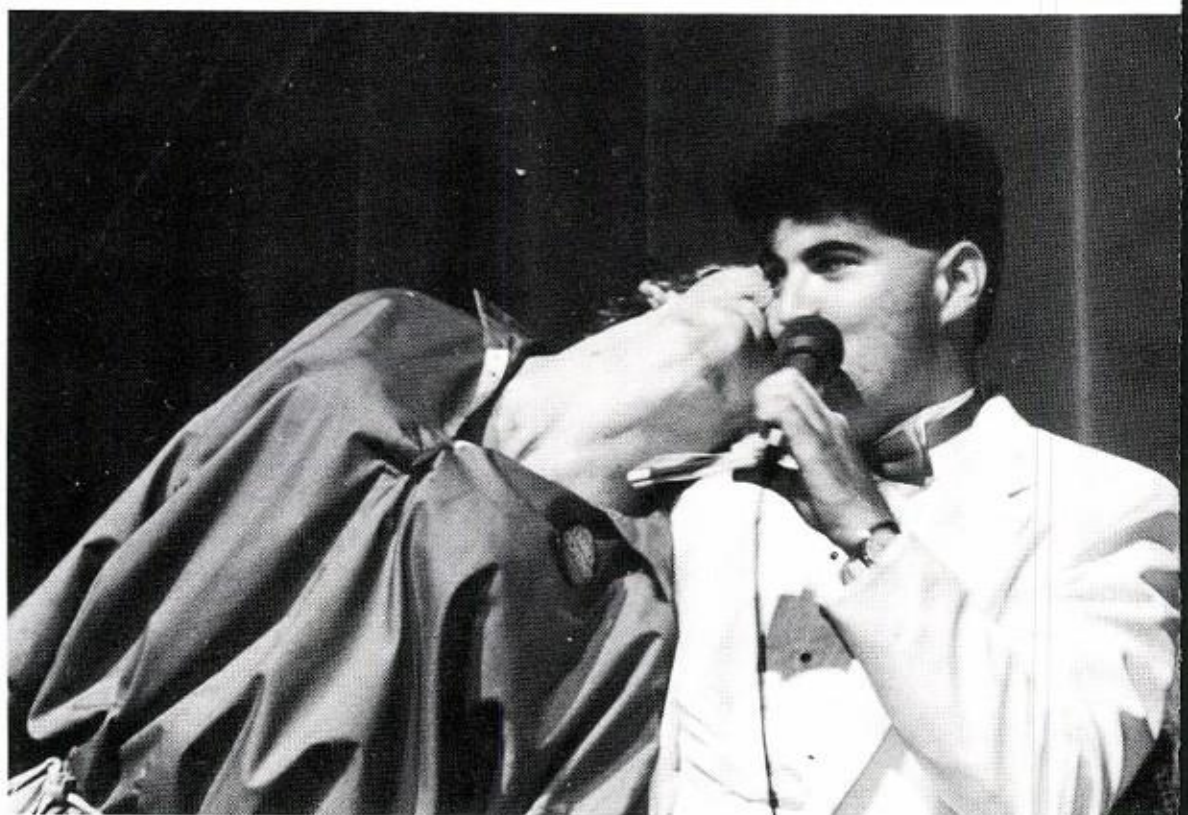
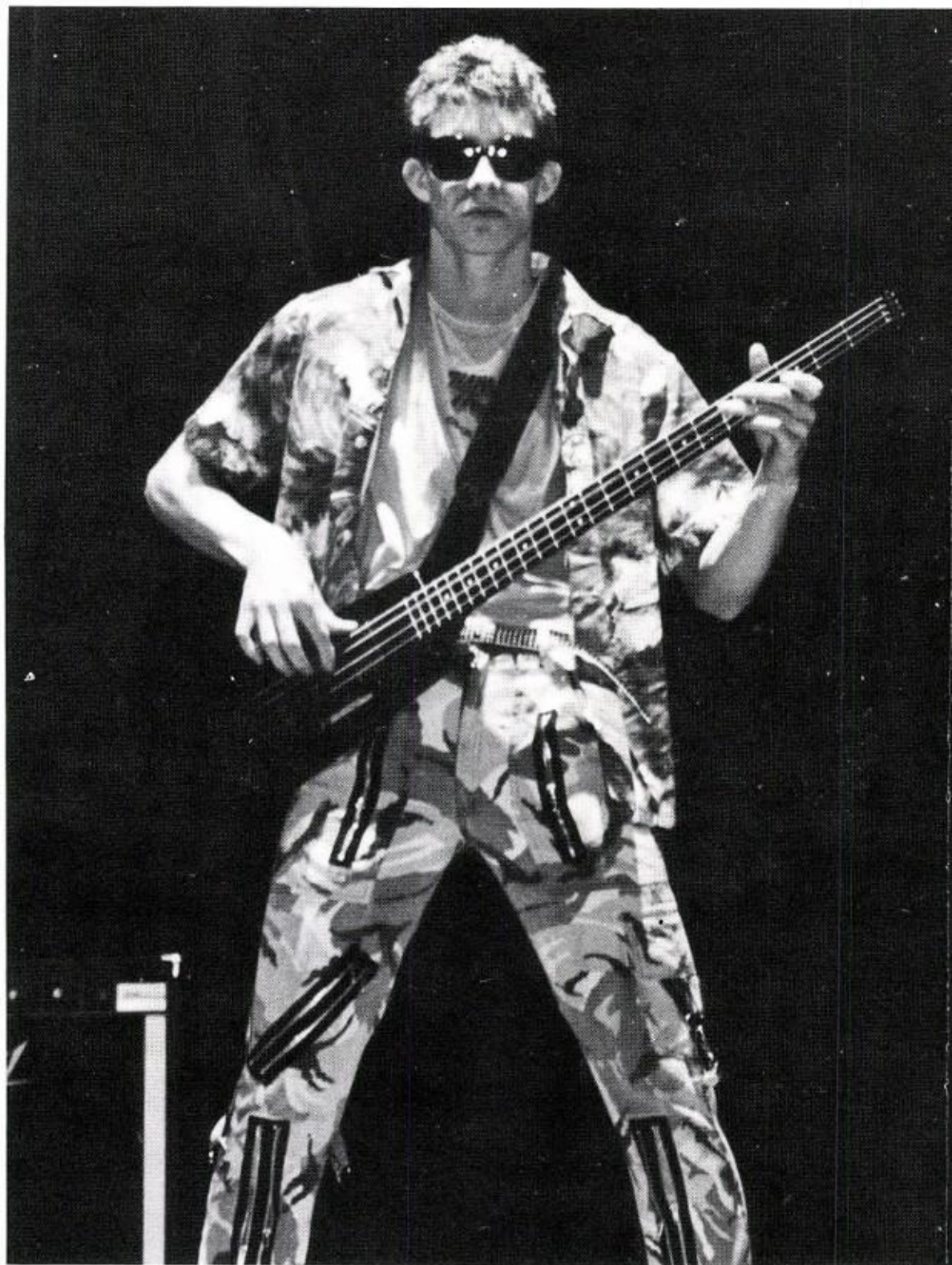
The Junior class had its annual talent show in December. The talent show was a success despite the new changes House Bill 72 brought. The talent show was held in the evening instead of during school hours.

The talent show consisted of various acts. Break dancing, rock groups and singers filled the production with glittering color. TR had a beauty contest in which only guys could enter. Some of the participants were Manuel Munoz and Scott Gutting. Vice-president of the junior class, Tom Braley, said, "the show ran very well."



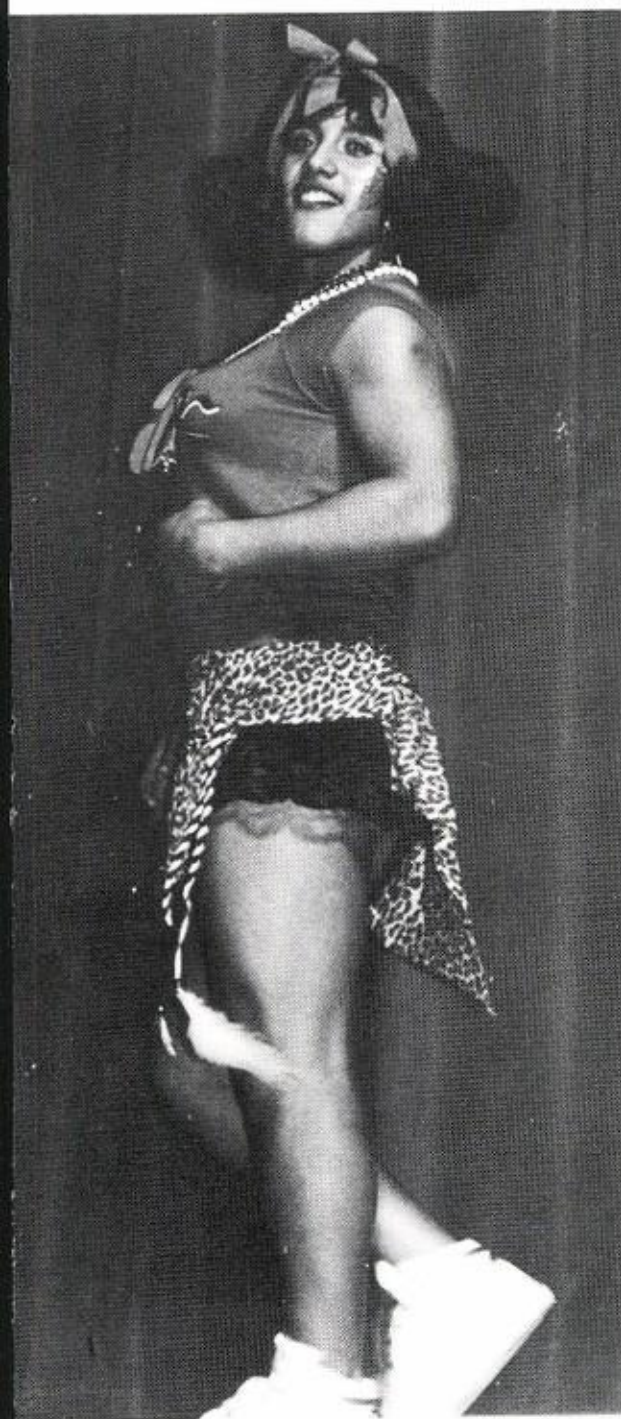
Above, Jason Brown shows breaking techniques. At right, Tom Braley looks on while Scott Gutting looks for affection.

Below, Stefan Shambora exhibits outstanding musical talents in the Junior class talent show.



At left, Rosalyn Davis exhibits her musical talents for the Jr. Class Talent Show.

At bottom, freshman girls show off latest dancing techniques.



Above, Raymond Rodriguez along with DJ's David Arias and Mark Lewis show off the trophy for

"prep" player of the week which was awarded during the Jr. Class Talent Show.



Above, Bobby Ziegler exhibits outstanding rhythmic talents.
At right, Yolanda Lewis expresses her feelings while singing.



Above, Manuel Munoz strolls across the stage for the audience to vote for him in the beauty contest.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

In the fall, theatrical activities began to take place. Tournaments hosted by Mac Arthur, Jefferson, Midland, Lee, and Clark, followed by the first production of the year, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*, performed by the advanced drama class composed a portion of the year's agenda. The cast is made up of the third period class which consists of second, third, and fourth year students. Royce Garcia (fourth year), Jeni Blancarte (fourth year), Angela Otey (third year), Brett Barnes (second year), and Julie Harris (second) were cast as the lead roles. Deirde Pattillo and Quinn Schroeder served as assistant directors to Mr. John O'Neill, the head of the department.

"Without the department and Mr. O'Neill's help, so many of us would have nothing to look forward to at school. It is the activity which I enjoy most and my motivation for doing well in classes."—Jeni Blancarte

Another student comments, "I love the drama department; being in here the past two years has been the best two years of high school for me."—Brett Barnes

Many of these students

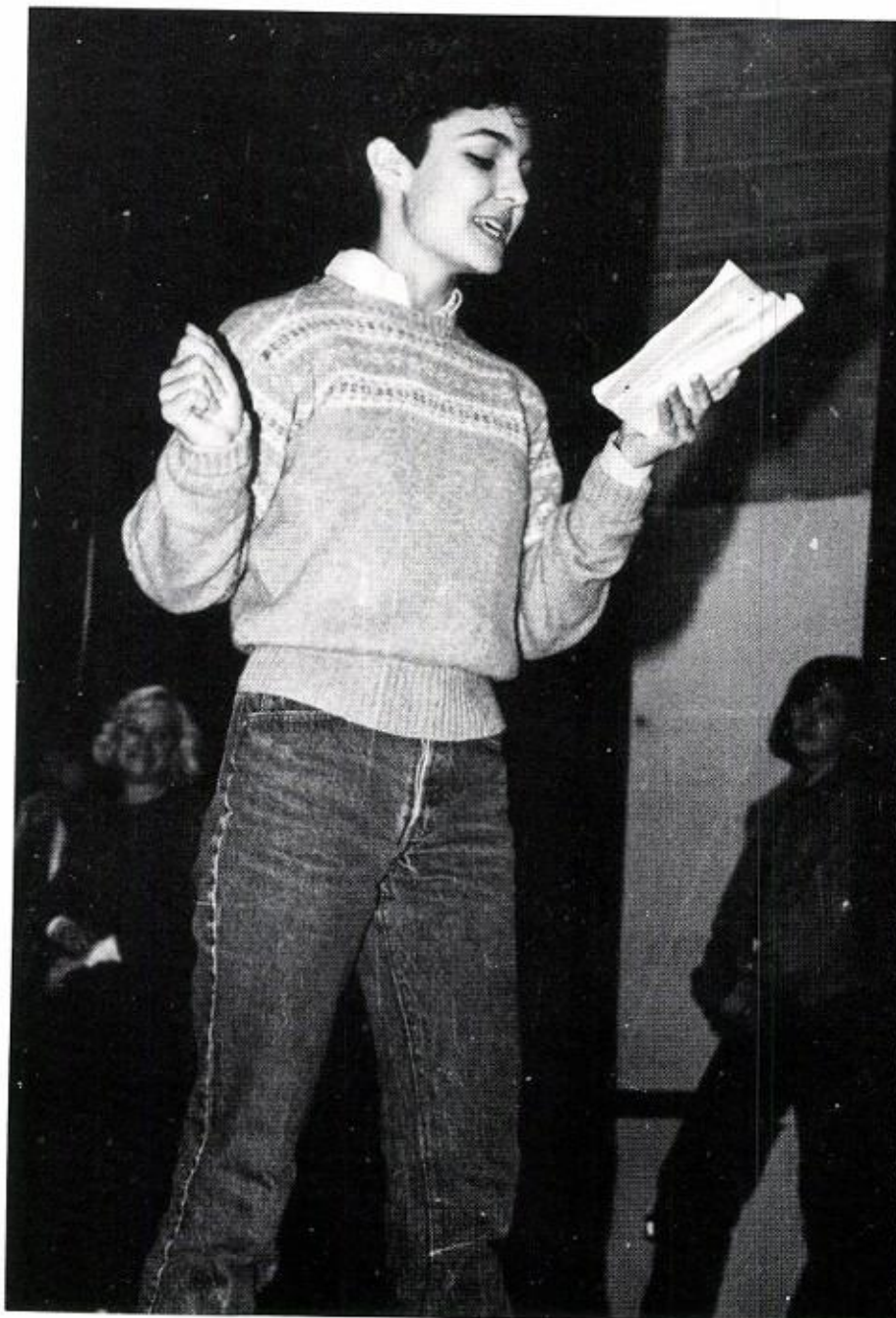
who have participated actively in the program love acting. All of the department's hard work and determination in the fall leads up to the U.I.L. One-Act Play Contest Show which is produced in the spring.

"Participating in the one-act play the last four years has been the best experience of my high school career."—Quinn Schroeder

The show will compete at various levels of competition such as district, area, regional, and state, depending on its success.

"During my active drama year, there is not one other activity that I look forward to more than participating in the one-act play. The success of our drama department has been due to Mr. O'Neill and the time he has taken in helping each of us in preparing for our events and scenes throughout the year."—Royce Garcia

"Every active member of the department realizes the importance of Mr. O'Neill in respect to the success his students have achieved, not only as their coach and director, but also as an important part of their daily lives."—Jeni Blancarte



Above, Angela Otey, Sabina, practices her parts with expression. Alma Wyman, Jill Stewart and Lisa Harris watch their fellow dramateers present "By the Skin of Our Teeth," at left.

Field trips see a big decline

Students participated in many different field trips. Before the end of the first semester, only 22 clubs went on various field trips.

Last semester, Biology II went with Chemistry II to the medical center at UTSA and saw some of the things that they would be encountering when they got to college. On Saturday, February 9, the Patriots went to SWT college in San Marcos for a contest. They arrived at 6 a.m. and didn't leave until 9 p.m. The Patriots received two sweepstake awards at the contest. October 4-7, ROTC

went to Guadalajara, Mexico to represent San Antonio in their celebration of their governor's inauguration.

Also, the Rodeo Club made a field trip to downtown San Antonio on February 8, to present their float in the Rodeo Parade. Two government field trips occurred in the spring.

Field trips have always been the highlight of any course in a school year, and this year was no exception. The field trips were not as numerous this year as previous years, but they were enriching.

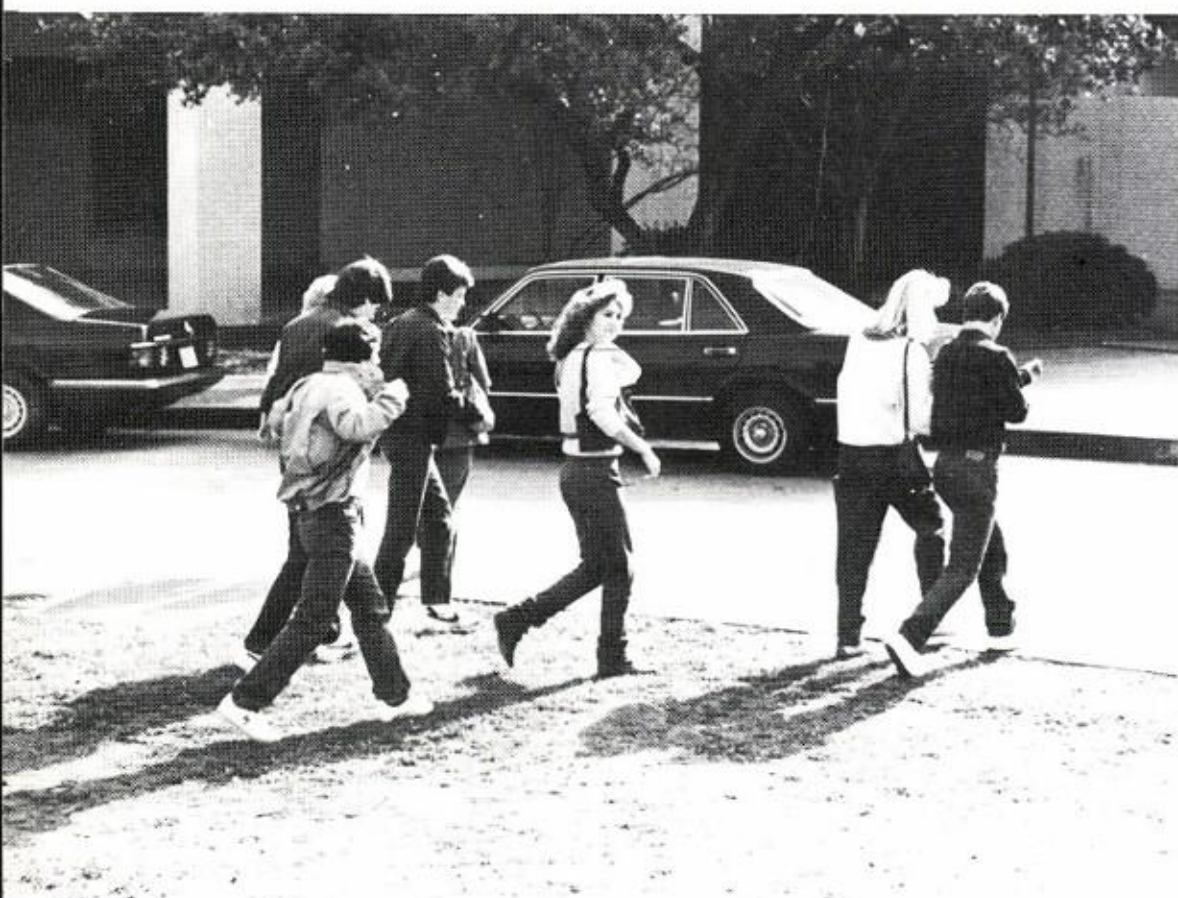
Below, Melissa Moralez, Erica Garcia, Vesa Dunn and Laura Ortiz take a break at the Student Council Advanced Leadership Workshop in Eagle Pass.

At right, Darren Fransella is seen working an electron microscope during the Biology II and Chemistry II field trip.

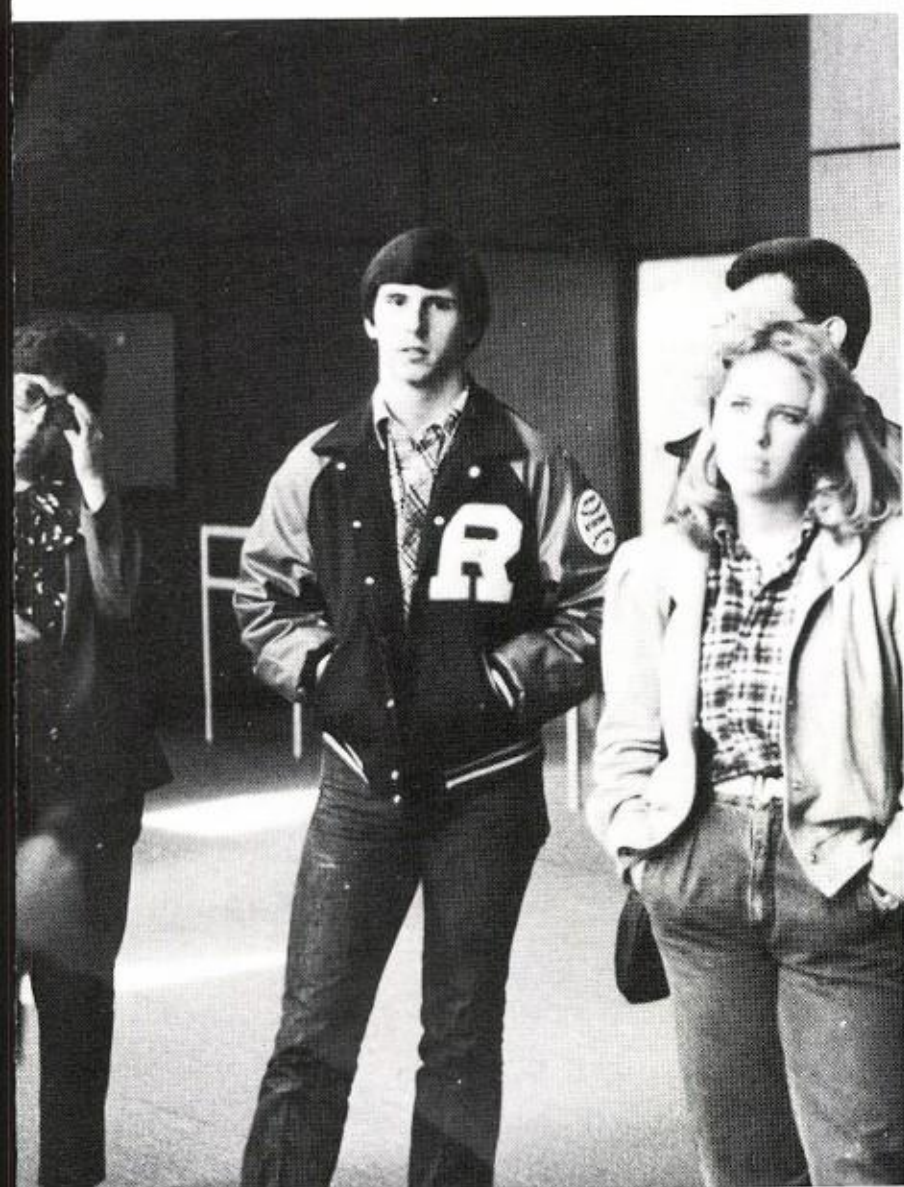


At left, Biology II and Chemistry II students cross the street to enter the medical center at UTSA.

Above, Patriots perform at SWT lege in San Marcos.



Now, Rodeo Club members show their float at the Rodeo Parade.

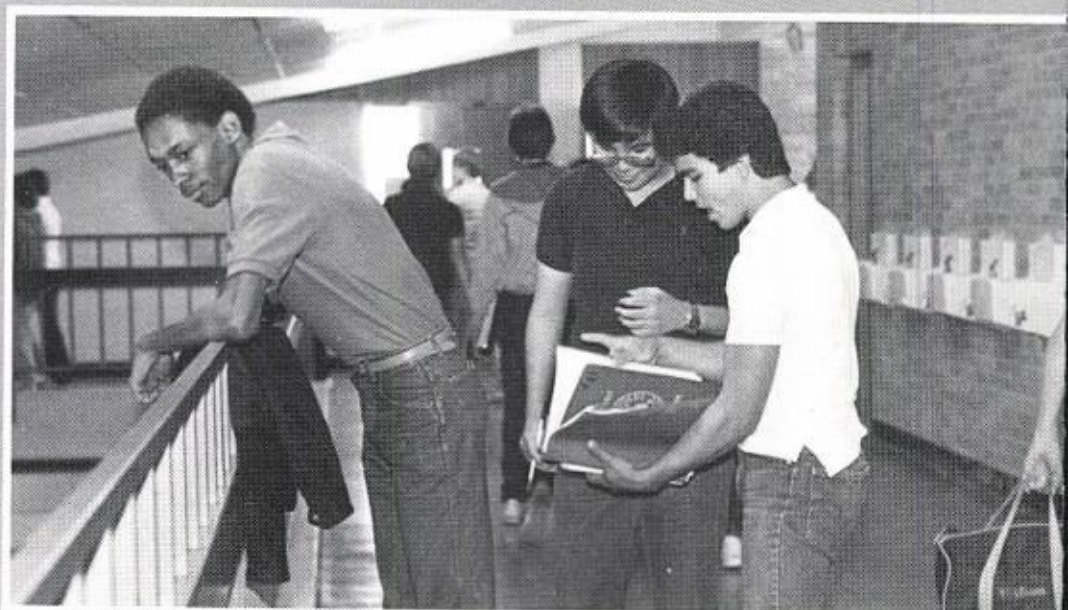
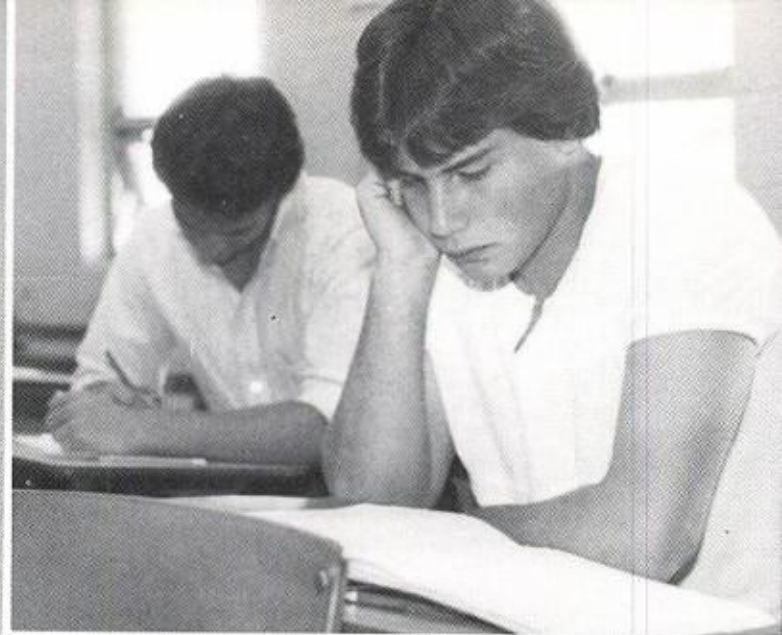


Above, ROTC members parade down the street in Guadalajara, Mexico.

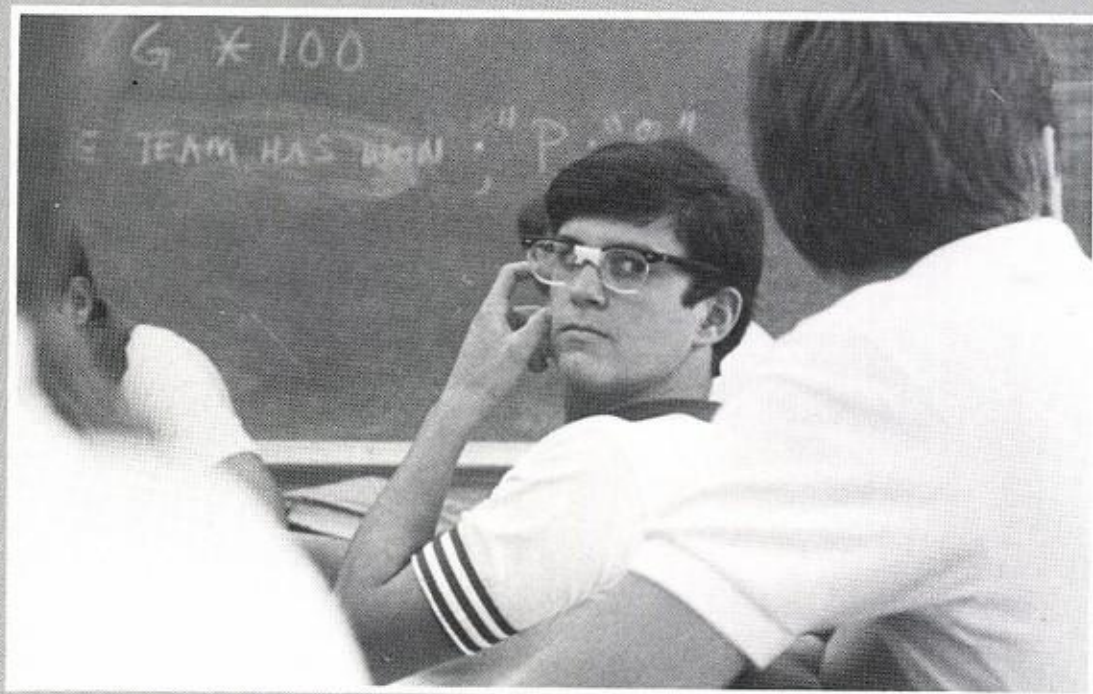
At left, Biology II and Chemistry II students listen to a speaker at medical center UTSA field trip.

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At right, Tony Dittman studies in PSM as Craig Allen takes a test. Below, Kelvin Broadnax peers over the hall railing as Rene Perez asks Barry Ytuarte about a math problem.

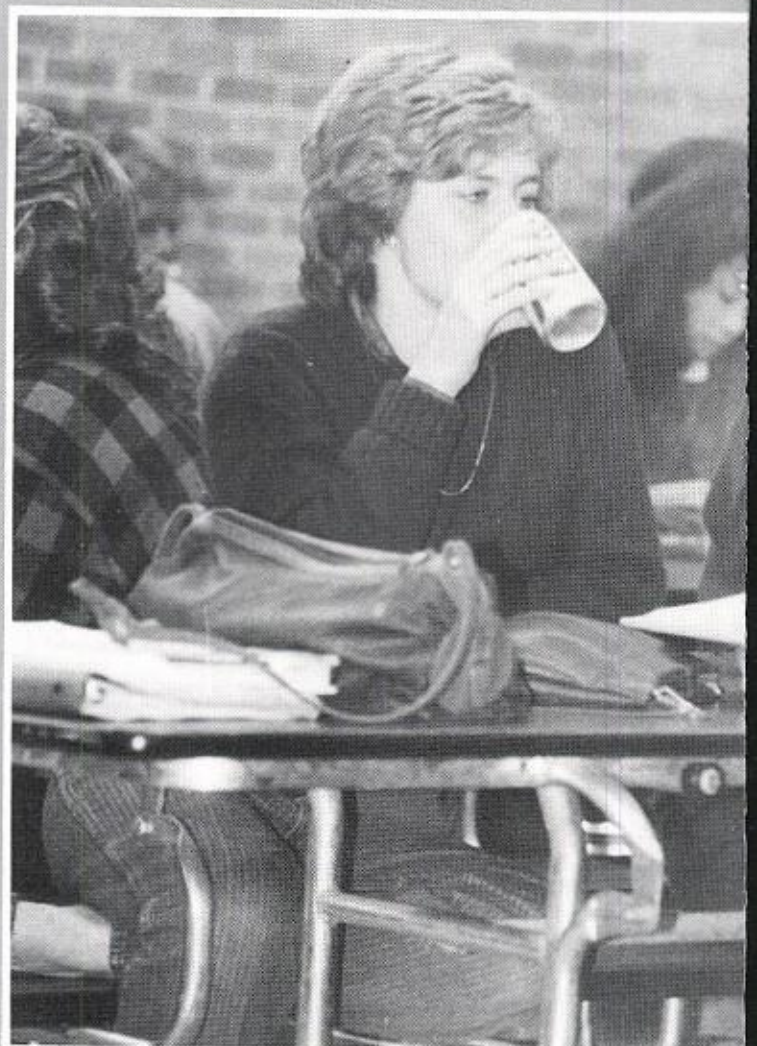


CHANGES



Above, donning appropriate glasses, Jay Scanlon gets into the spirit of 'nerd day'.

At right, Wesley Weaver takes a cool Diet Coke during a tough academic day.



Upperclassmen Experience Changes

Change is characteristic of senior's year. Each senior exhibits its own personality but the class of '85 contains many different personalities and interests.

Now, during lunch, Homecoming day events spark spirit in seniors Carla Randle, Effie Whittington, Shon Horan, Sara Alexander, Yolanda Ramirez, and Tal Gainer as they clap and dance to the beat of TR's band.

Through leadership and cooperation, the senior class was successful in many ways. Seniors planned social activities, such as dances, and flaunted spirit at pep rallies and games. Striving to make a lasting difference, we tried to improve TR.

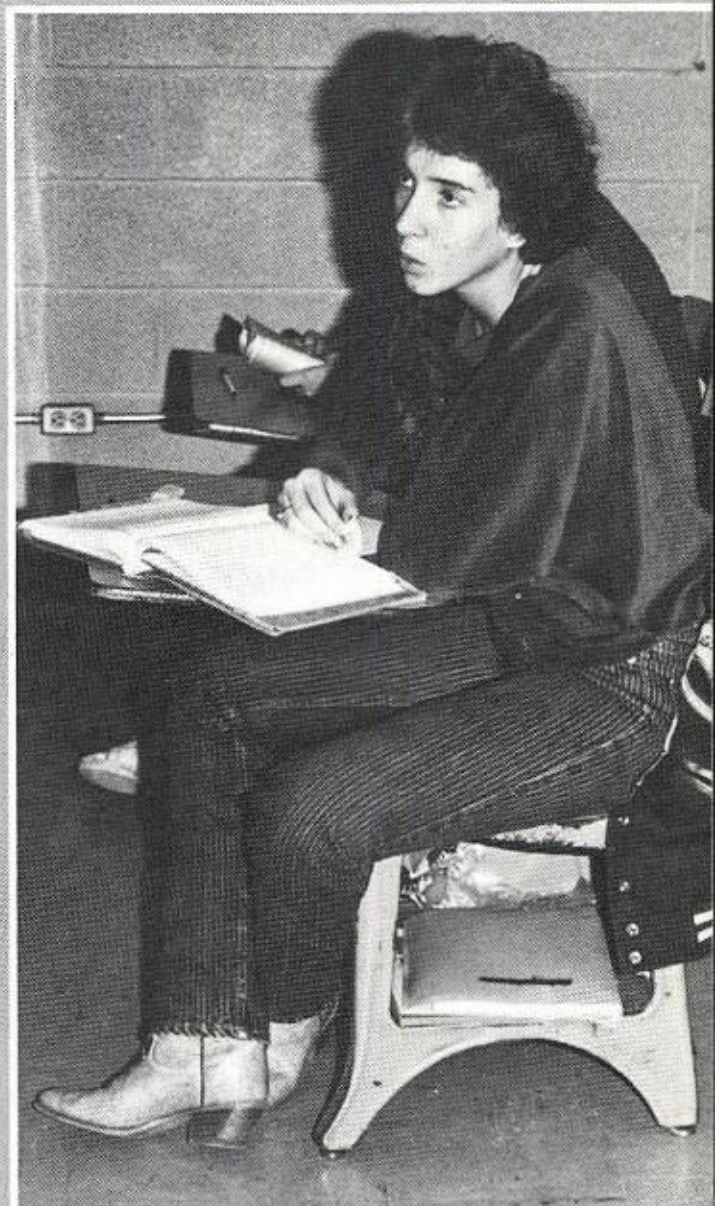
Although academics is the main focus of school, our year was not all work and no play. With parties,

Homecoming, Prom and weekend chaos, we enjoyed every aspect of senior life.

Seniors are unique. As one senior stated, "My friendships are growing stronger this year. I think this is happening because we realize that this might be the last year that we ever see each other." Upperclassmen experienced a turning point. In the words of one senior, "We

have to look and plan for our future—we will either get a job or go to college." Yet, amidst the chaos of change, seniors try to live their last high school year to the fullest.

Below, senior Liz Sellers intently listens to a math lecture during second period.

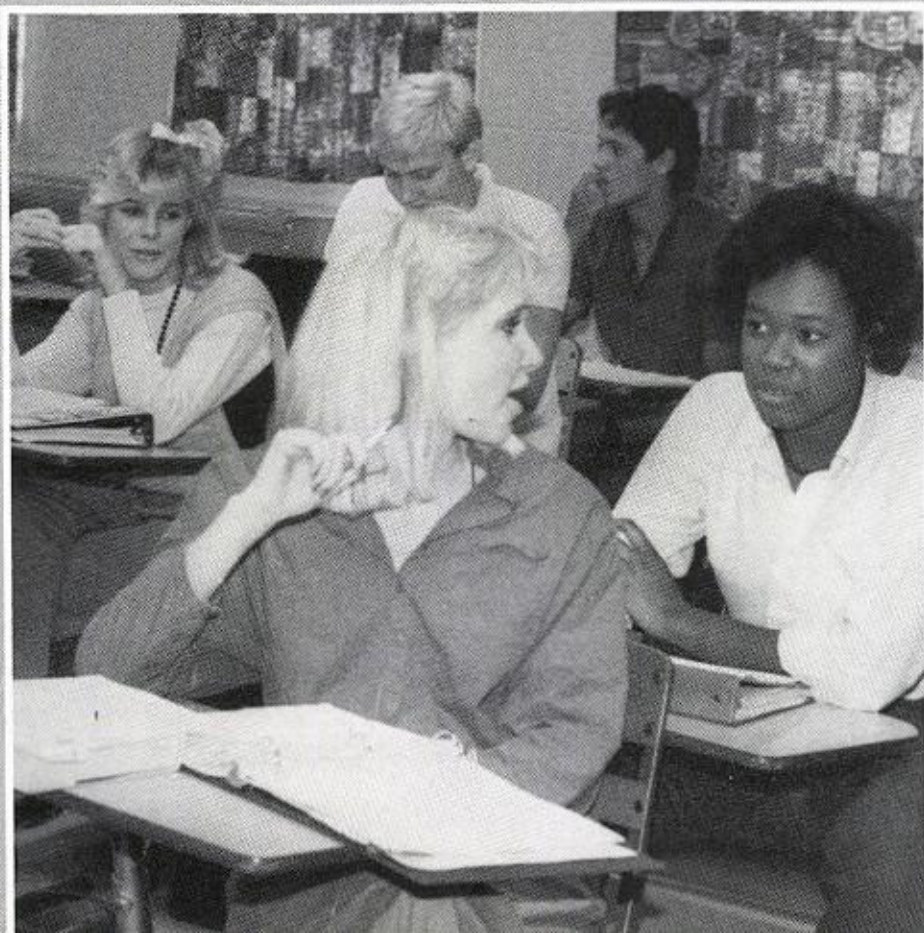


In honors government, Deanna Cochran and Gayla Weaks discuss a test question as Cheryl Davis, Kyle Theis and Robert Riojas wait for their vocabulary quiz.

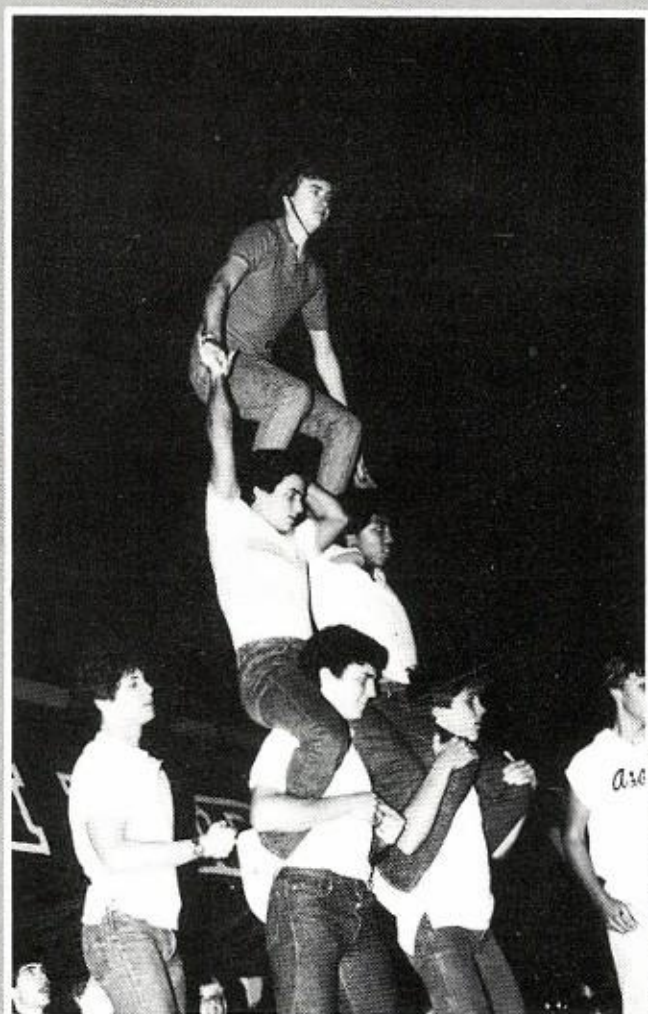


Being a senior is great! There are many opportunities plus the hope of going on to greater things.

Terri Burton



Senior Division
Rhonda & Julie Gutierrez



Risking life and limb, Jim Price, Mike Belvis, Thomas Sorbera, Jay Scanlon, Bobby Zeigler, Bob Ellis and John Hime go all out to exhibit their true Roosevelt Spirit.

'85 IS ALIVE

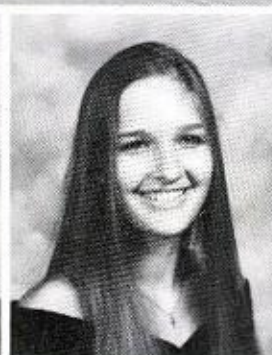
Four fun-filled years of school, now are rapidly coming to a last grand finale. The class of 1985 leaves behind four years of tradition and spirit. It all started our freshmen year, not knowing what to expect or experience. Trials and tribulations, happiness and sorrows all of it coming to a

climax with our graduation. The first step in our lives, the last of our youth. But as we leave these burnished halls, we will remember of joys and successes then smile as we know that we are part of the class that strives, the class that is Alive, The Class of '85.

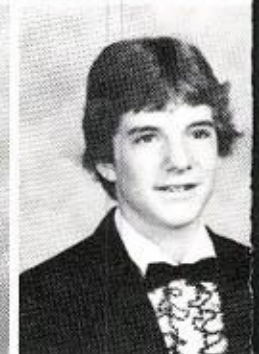
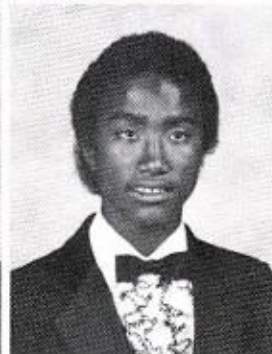
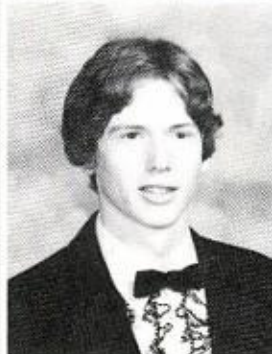
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Adam Christopher Allen 2 yrs. Track
E. W. Allen Jr. Football 3 yrs., Freshman Track, HECE
Mary Hartshorn Alexander French Club 3 yrs., French Symposium 1 yr., DECA 1 yr., Campus Life 1 yr.
Sara Hartshorn Alexander Yearbook Staff 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr. (President), Campus Life 4 yrs.
Bobbi Jo Almand OEA Club, FHA Club
Trip Badgley (George) Drama 4 yrs., NFL 1 yr., Varsity 2 yrs., Student Aide 1 yr.
Cynthia Baker Cavaliers, French Club 2 yrs., FHA, Flags, Rodeo Club 2 yrs., FBLA, Law Enforcement, Physics Club
Margaret Barkley FHA 2 yrs., Rodeo Club 1 yr., VOE 1 yr., OEA 1 yr., Law Enforcement 1 yr.
James Barrera Industrial Arts Club 2 yrs.
Linda Barrios Cavaliers, Debate 3 yrs., Basketball 1 yr., Campus Life 4 yrs., FBLA 2 yrs. (President), German Club 3 yrs., Law Enforcement, Keywanettes.
Tricia Bayne Cavaliers, French Club, Beta Club, Yearbook, Freshmen Editor
Chris Beffer Spanish Club 1 yr., French Club 1 yr., DECA 1 yr.
Karen Beheler VOCCT 2 yrs. (Sergeant at Arms), OEA 2 yrs.
Christine Bell ROTC 4 yrs., Drill Team 4 yrs., Color Guard 3 yrs., First Aid Team 4 yrs., Commander 1 yr., Battalion Executive Of-

ficer 1 yr., Best Drilled Squads 82-83, Individual Drill 1st. place, National Sojourners Award, Choir 3 yrs., 2nd place Solo ensemble, District Choir 1 yr., FHA 1 yr. (Treasurer and Historian)
Robin Bell Cavaliers, Patriots, NJHS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Campus Life 3 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., Keywanettes 3 yrs.
Joseph Benavides Office Aide, Bodybuilding Club, Law Enforcement, P.E. Club
Kirk Bennett Basketball, Track 1 yr., French Club, FHA
Lisa Bennett French Club, Harumby Club 2 yrs., HECE
Denise Bingham Marching Band 1 yr., Basketball 1 yr., Volleyball 3 yrs., NJHS, 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs., Beta Club, Junior/Senior Class Treasurer, French Club, French Honor Society, Campus Life 4 yrs.
Matthew Black Swimming 3 yrs., Student Council, NEISD Project Pride, TLC History Contest, Class Representative.
Patricia Blackstone Bowling Club, Band 1 yr., ROTC 4 yrs., Riderettes Drill 4 yrs., Drill Team Commander 1 yr., German Club 2 yrs.
Shanna Boening Cavaliers, NJHS, Patriots 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., FHA President, Campus Life
Dale Bohman FFA 2 yrs., Sr. Year Art Club
Debbie Brady Marching Band 4 yrs., Symphonic Band 4 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., French Honor Society 1 yr., All-District Band, 3 yrs., All Region Band, 3 yrs.

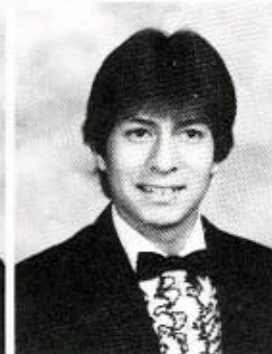
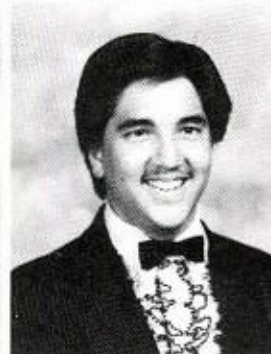
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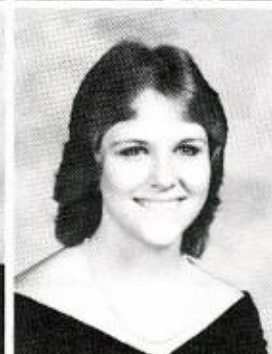
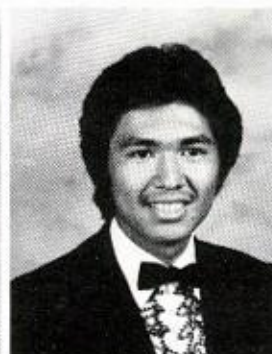
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Mark Brell Football 3 yrs., Basketball 1 yr., FCA 3 yrs. German Club 2 yrs.
Melissa Britt Cavaliers, Patriots 3 yrs., "Lt. Col.", Campus Life 2 yrs., Latin Club, Who's Who Runner-up for Miss Half Time (Patriots).
Kelvin Broadnax Basketball 1 yr., Track 2 yrs., French Club.
Joan Brown Campus Life 2 yrs., FBLA, OEA 2 yrs., Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, VOE-COOP.
Kathryn M. Brown Cavaliers, Student Council 2 yrs., Flags, Marching Band, German Club, Keywanettes, Vice President DECA 2 yrs., FHA 1 yr., Bull Moose 2 yrs.
Eric Bryan Tennis 2 yrs., Debate 2 yrs., French Club.
John Buchanan Baseball 2 yrs., French Club.
Paul Bueche VOCT 2 yrs., Auto Mechanic 2 yrs.
Trish Burke NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Freshman Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball 3 yrs., Freshman Basketball-Varsity Basketball 3 yrs., Track, French Club 2 yrs., French Honor Society, BETA Club, French Club Vice President, 2nd Team All District Volleyball, 2nd Team All-District Basketball.
Teresa Ann Burton Cavaliers, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, FBLA, FHA.
Sian Buxton FTA, French Club, FHA, Law Enforcement.
Debra Cadena Law Enforcement, French Club 3 yrs., Cavaliers.
Tina Cameron VOCT 2 yrs. (Treasurer), OEA 2 yrs., Reporter/Historian OEA, Special Olympics 2 yrs., FHA.
Kennedy Capps Law Enforcement, JV Football, JV Baseball.
Katherine Case Cavalier 2 yrs., Choir, District Choir 1 yr., NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Regiment 2 yrs., BETA Club, PSM 2 yrs., Choir All State Ensemble.
Roger Casillas ROTC—Batalion Commander 4 yrs., San Juan

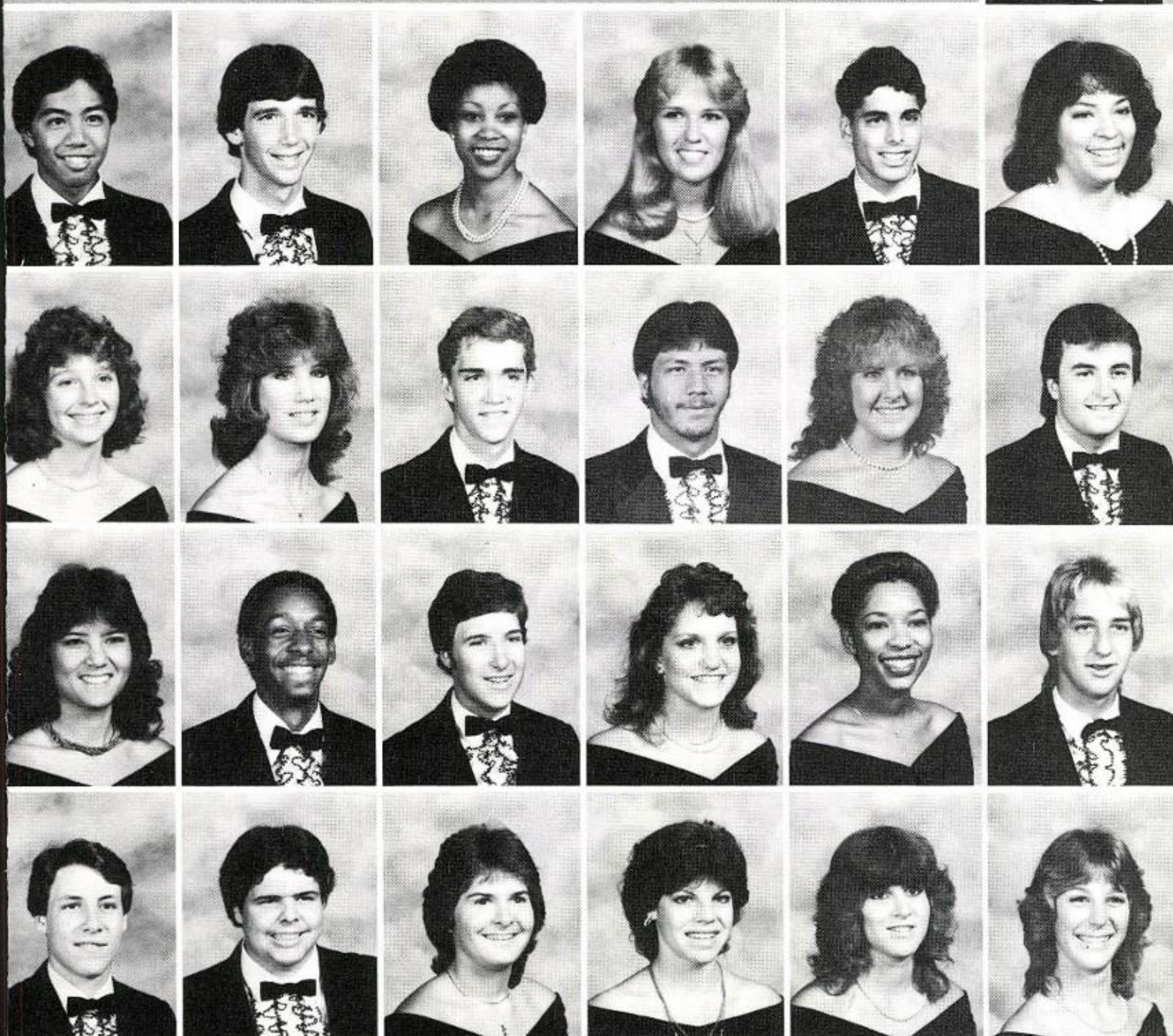
Guard Commander 4 yrs., Rough Rider Rifles, Color Guard, Orienteering Team.
Joe Castillo Football 2 yrs., VOCT 2 yrs. (President).
Francis Check Campus Life 4 yrs., Bull Moose Party 2 yrs., FCA 1 yr., Basketball 2 yrs., Varsity Football 1 yr., Varsity Soccer 3 yrs., Track 2 yrs., German Club 2 yrs., All District Soccer 2 yrs., Captain—Marshall Game '84, Mad Rider—Madison Game '84.
Deanna Cochran Cheerleader 4 yrs. (Head Cheerleader), NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs., PSM, French Club, District Committee (Student Parent Handbook, Calendar, Fund Raiser), Campus Life 4 yrs., Girls State Representative, Rotary Club Conference Representative, BETA Club, NJHS 2 yrs., Vice President, NHS 2 yrs., Vice President, Physics Club.
Helen Cooper (Winkle) Cavaliers 2 yrs., (Sergeant), Best All Around Cavalier, Regiment 2 yrs. (Captain), Most Merits for 84-85 Regiment, French Club 4 yrs., (Vice-President), French Club President, French Symposium 3 yrs.
Sabrina Critser Pep Squad 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Flags, Band 2 yrs., Law Enforcement, German Club, Bull Moose Party, BETA Club.
Carlos Davila Industrial Arts, Weight Lifting 2 yrs., Vice President, Football 1 yr.
Cheryl Davis Cavaliers, Campus Life 4 yrs., Patriots 2 yrs., Bull Moose Party (Vice President), FBLA, Spanish Club, Keywanettes, PSM 2 yrs.
Kathryn D'Ambrosio Regiment, Patriots, FBLA.
Leta B. Davis Marching Band, Cavaliers, Spanish Club, Harumbi Club, Regiment, French Club, Bull Moose Party, Law Enforcement.
Jo Ann DeArment ROTC 4 yrs., Color guard 4 yrs., BNS-2 (ROTC), Spanish Club 2 yrs., FHA, Bowling Club, Rideretts 3 yrs.



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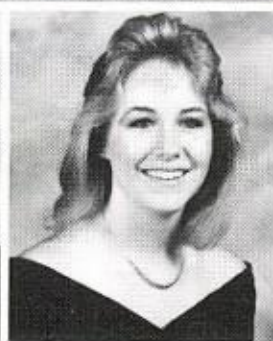
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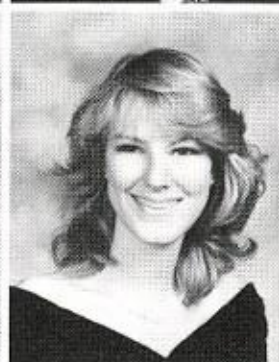
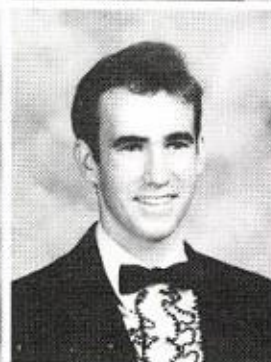
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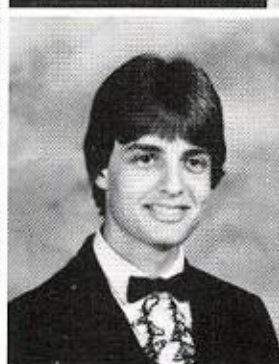
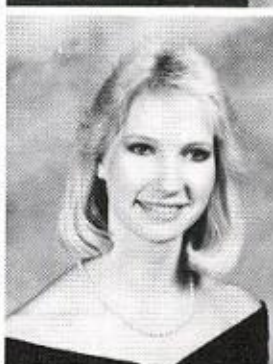
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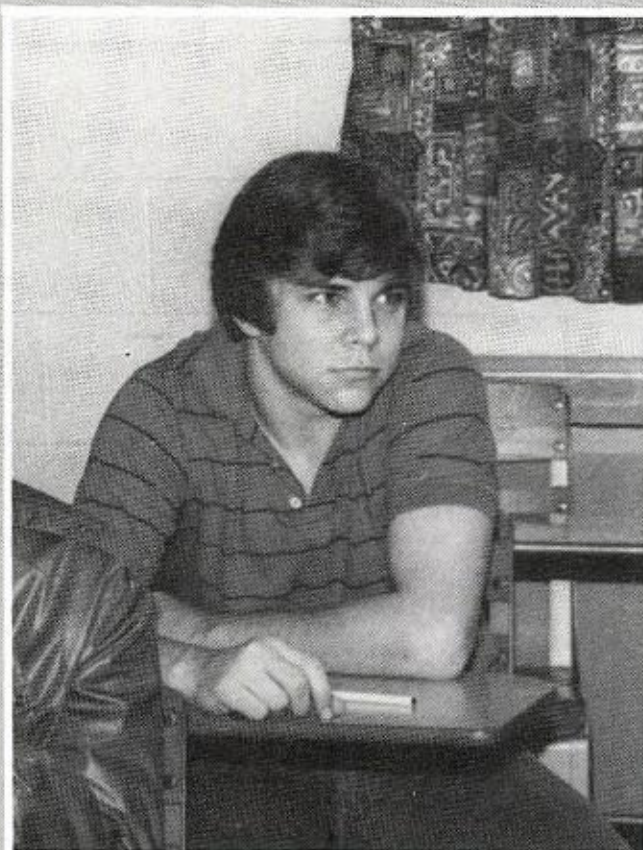
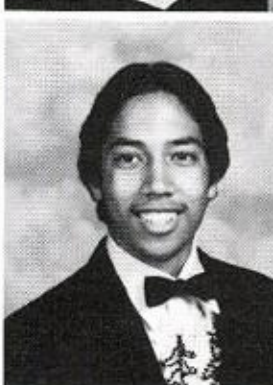
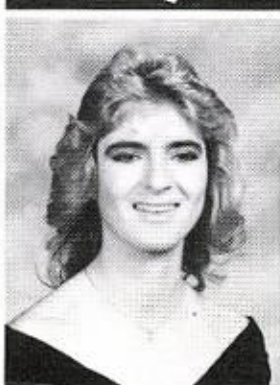
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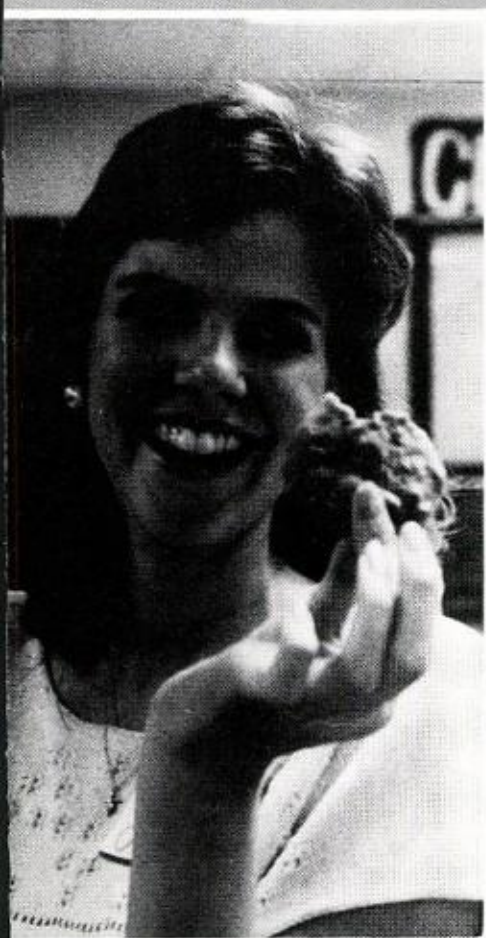
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Cindy DeLeon Cavaliers, Volleyball (Mgr.) AFS, OEA 2 yrs., VOE Coop, FBLA (Secretary), UIL Shorthand Contest, Campus Life.
Lorena Dierolf JV Tennis, Regiment 2 yrs., (Lt) FBLA.
David Diaz Band, Drama 4 yrs.
Richard Neall Dillashaw DECA, German Club, Bull Moose, Band 3 yrs., Drama 2 yrs., FOOLS.
Anthony Dittman Baseball 4 yrs., (2 letters).
David Dorado ROTC, Drill Team 4 yrs., Spanish Club, French Club 2 yrs., CVAE.
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Cynthia Drabant Band 4 yrs., Honor Society 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., German Honor Society 2 yrs., German Club 2 yrs., BETA Club.
Rhonda Duke Yearbook Staff, (Chief Editor) 2 yrs., Faculty Editor, Keywanettes 3 yrs., (Lt. Gov., Pres.), Spanish Club, Quill & Scroll H.S. 2 yrs., FTA 2 yrs., (Vice Pres.), BETA Club, Big Stick, 2 yrs., UIL.

Scott Elliott DECA.
Robert Ellis Basketball 2 yrs., Varsity Soccer 2 yrs., Campus Life yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Parliamentarian 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., French Club French Honor Society, BETA Club, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA.
Stacy Enyeart Cavaliers, Campus Life, Patriots 3 yrs., Health Occupations, Latin Club 2 yrs., Latin Honor Society 2 yrs., AFS.
Rick Evanello Track, Diving 2 yrs., FBLA (Treasurer), French Club 2 yrs., German Club, DECA.
Gary Farris Rodeo Club 2 yrs., VICA Club 2 yrs.
Sylvia Fernandez Latin Club 2 yrs., HOSA, FHA 2 yrs.
Wanda West Cavaliers 2 yrs., OEA 2 yrs.
Shawn K. Fey Varsity Football Trainer 2 yrs., Varsity Track Trainer 2 yrs., Law Enforcement, FCA 2 yrs.
Joey Forrest Freshman Football, JV Tennis, Varsity Wrestling 2 yrs.
Carole A. French Drama Club.
Adam Fuentes French Club 4 yrs., Year Book Staff 2 yrs., Head Photographer, 2 yrs.
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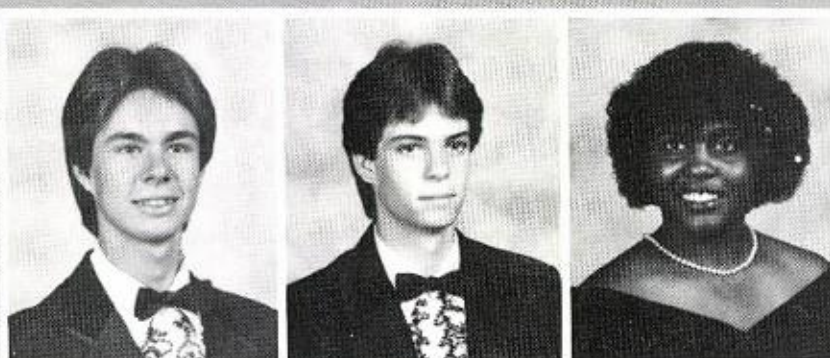


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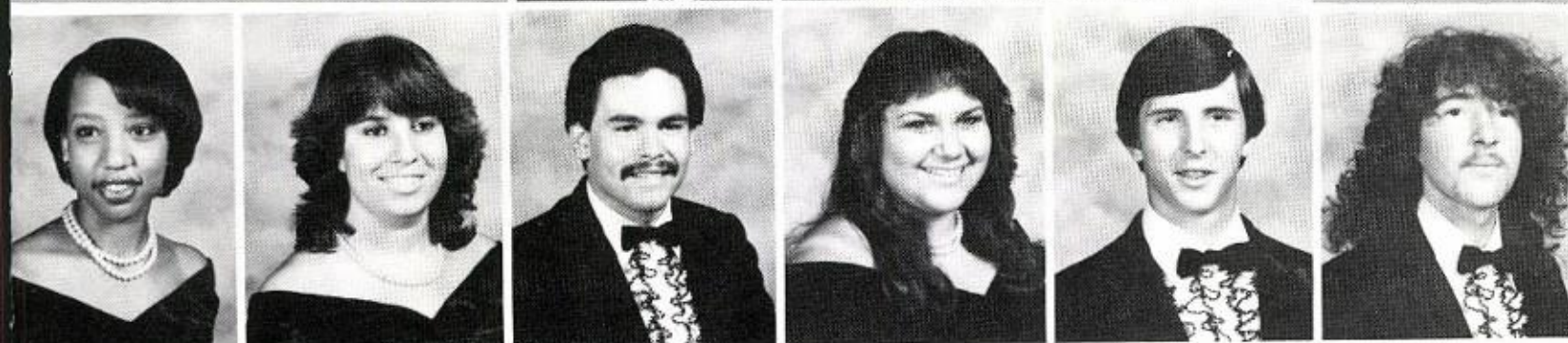


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Eduardo Garcia National Forensic League (V. Pres.) 4 yrs., Spanish Club.
Erica Garcia Basketball 2yrs., Volleyball 2 yrs., Student Council Rep. 2 yrs., Soph. Class Treas., Junior Class Pres., NJHS, Spanish Club, Law Enforcement, Student Council President.
Rachel Garcia Pep Squad.
Royce Garcia National Forensic League, President.
Thomas Garcia VOCE, Law Enforcement.
Kristen Gisler District Band (Marching) 4 yrs., German Honor Society 3 yrs., German Club 4 yrs., Historian.
Mark Glenewinkel NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Beta Club, Basketball 1 yr., Stage Band 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs.
Teresa A. Golings Cavaliers, Drama 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., CVAE 2 yrs., VOCT 2 yrs., FHA 4 yrs.
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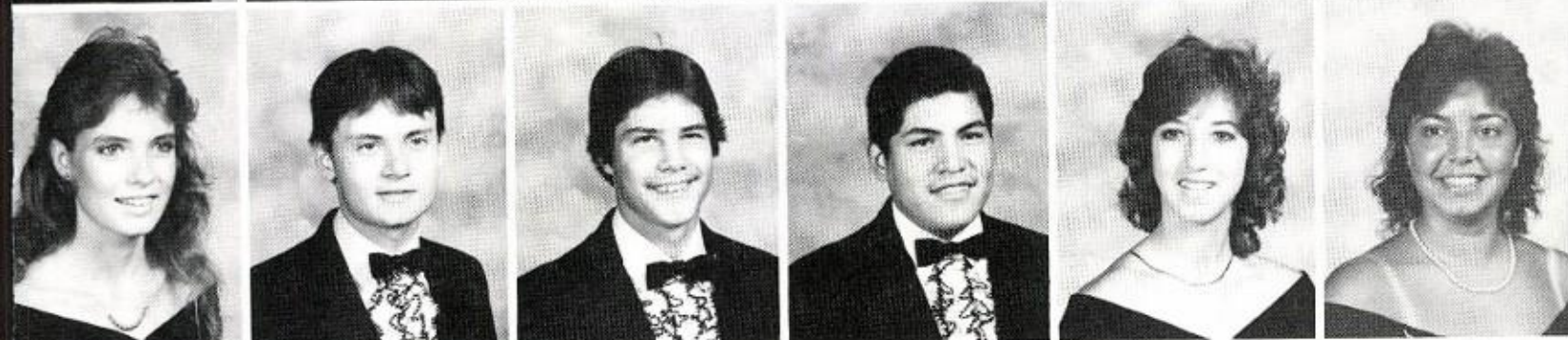
DECA Chapter I Parliamentarian.
Marian Governor Cavaliers, Campus Life 4 yrs., Teacher Aide, Law Enforcement.
David Graf Rodeo Club.
Jay Graf Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Soccer 2yrs.
Charlie Green French Club 2 yrs., Varsity Football 2 yrs., Football 2 yrs., Varsity Track 2 yrs., Captain-Sequin '84, Mad Rider-Madison Game '84.
Janie Gutierrez VOE, Bull Moose Party, HECE, Choir 4 yrs., EOA, FHA-Hero.
Mark Guzman Football 2 yrs., Wrestling, Spanish Club 2 yrs., Body Building 3 yrs., (President), Track.
Steve Guzman JV Track, CVAE Coop.
Karen Hale Cavaliers, Choir, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, 2 yrs., Campus Life 4 yrs., FHA 2 yrs., Campus Life Staff, Blue Bonnet Girls State, (Alternate).
Patty Handy FHA 2yrs., HECE.
Robert Harvey Freshman Track, ROTC, Varsity Drill Team 4 yrs., Law Enforcement, ROTC 2nd Lt.
Carl Hawks Choir, Lead Part in Bye Bye Birdie, Choir President, FHA, Varsity Soccer, Campus Life.
Marybeth Hayden Band 3 yrs., (Marching Band, 2 yrs.), Health Occupations, FHA.
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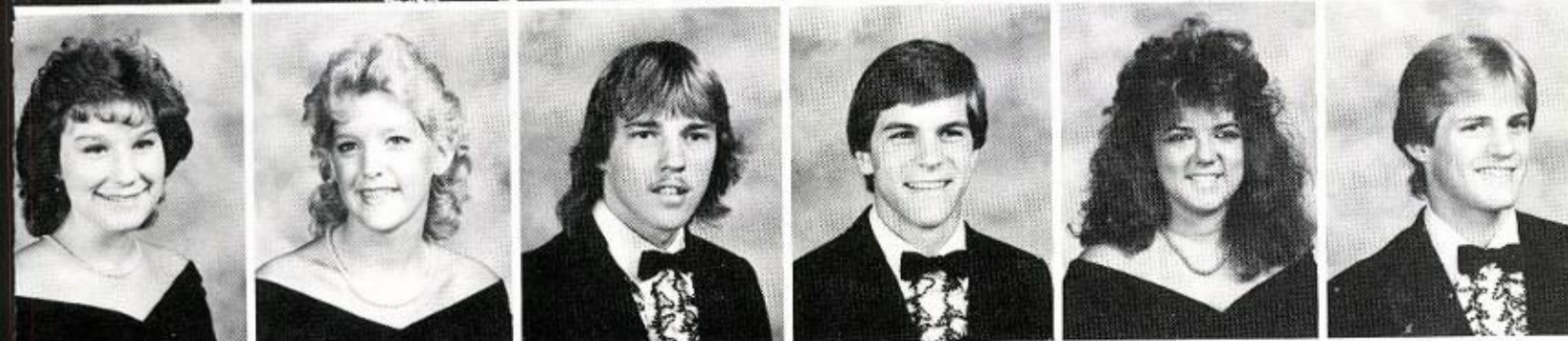
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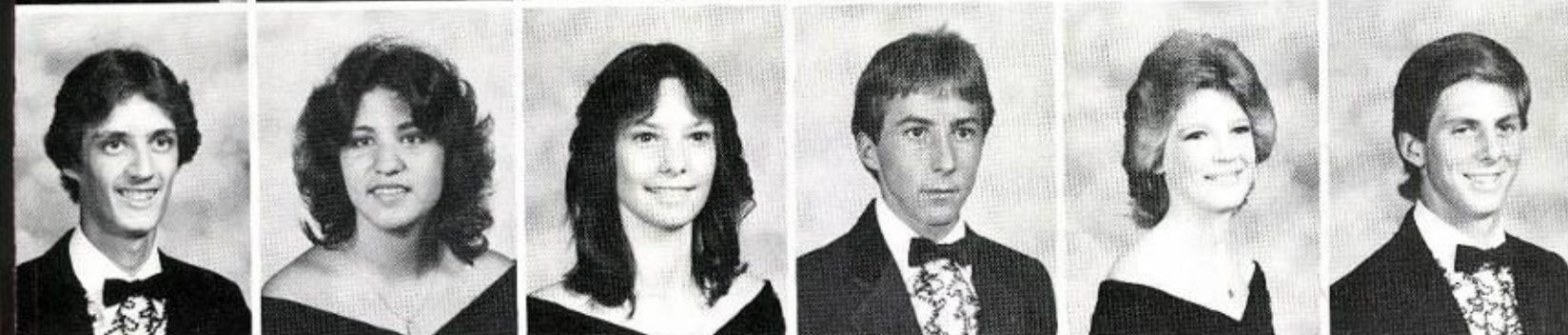
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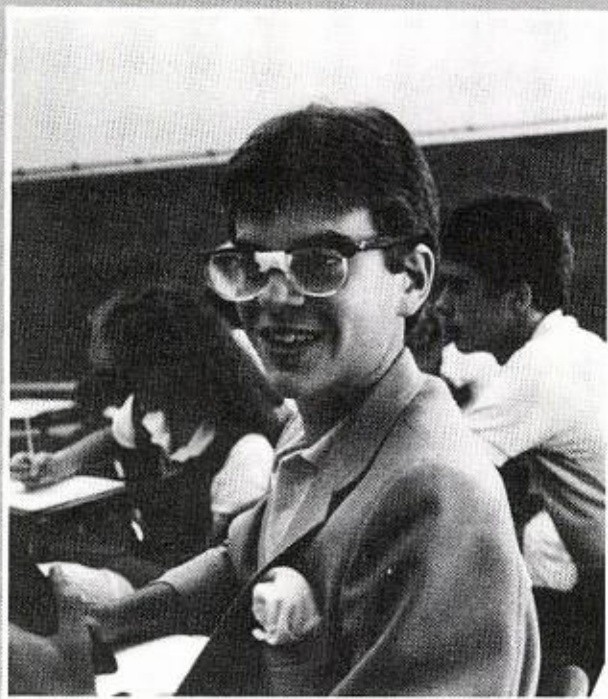


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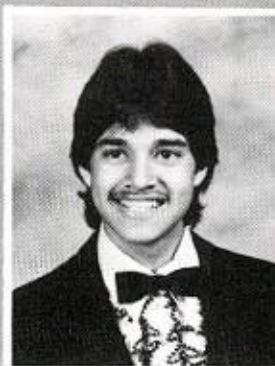
"Personally I'm really going to miss Mr. Perkins. He has given me a firm foundation in Physics necessary to obtain my highest goals."

Kevin Masterson

Not losing a minute of studying, Gayla Weeks utilizes her time.



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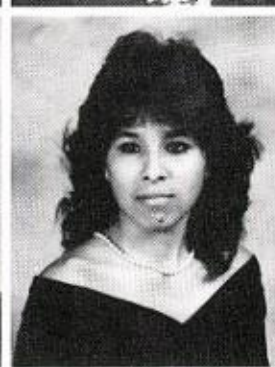
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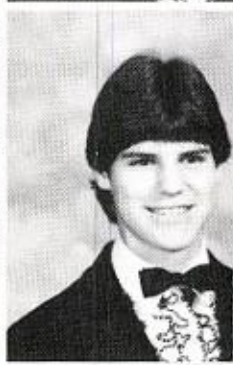
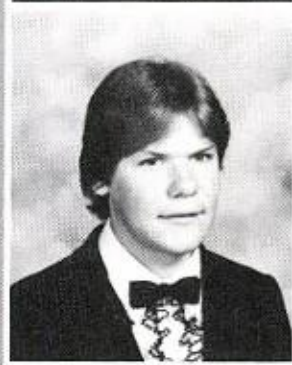
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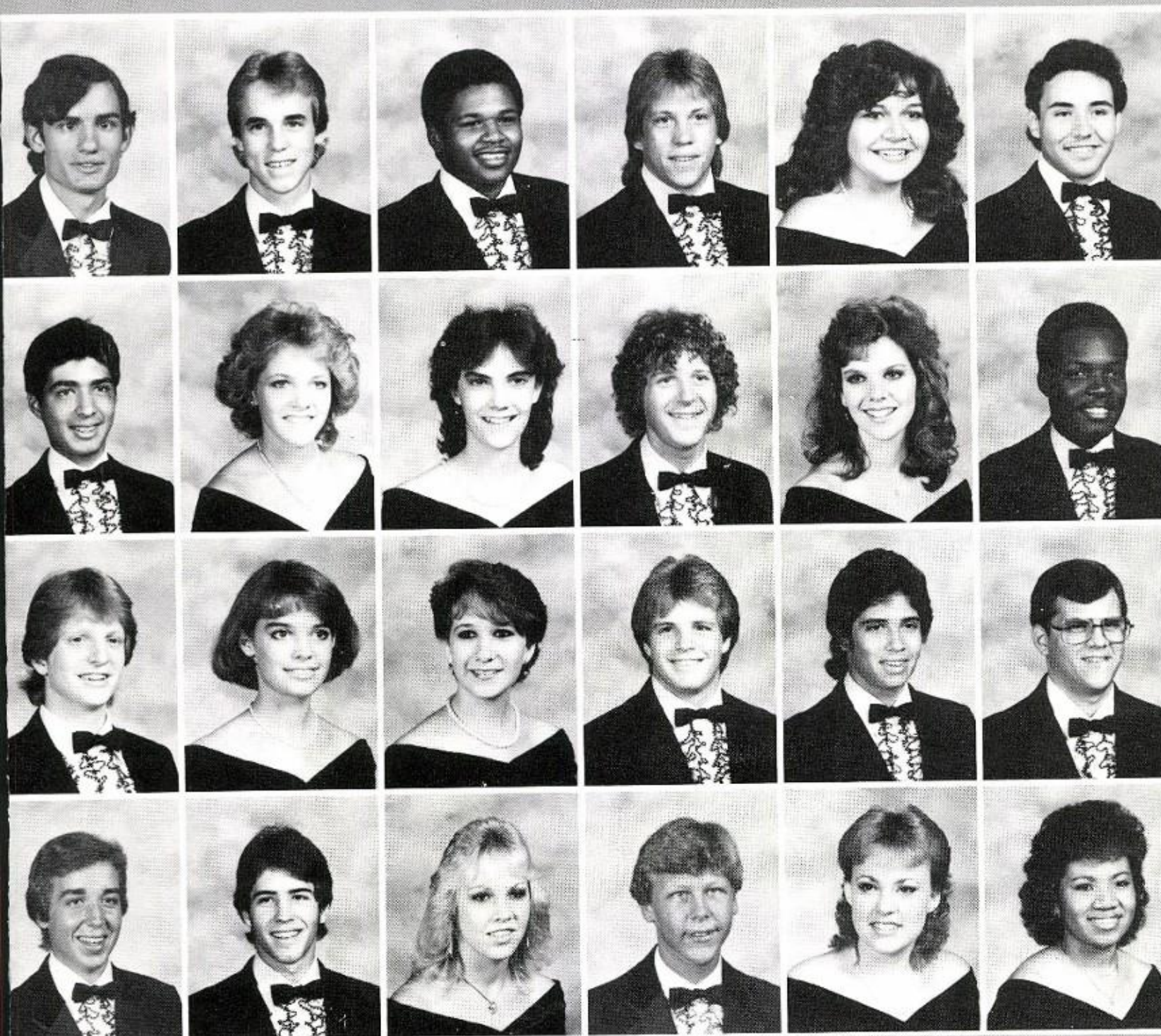
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Chris Hill Freshman Football, DECA.
John Hime French Club 3 yrs., French Honor Society, Key Club, Tennis 4 yrs., Campus Life.
Leona Holmes Cavaliers, FHA, Cosmetology 2 yrs., VICA President.
Cindy Holomon Latin Club, BETA Club, NJHS, NHS, FHA/Hero, Law Enforcement, Latin Honor Society, Junior Classical League.
Shon Horan Campus Life 4 yrs., Varsity Football 2 yrs., Football 2 yrs., Freshman Basketball, FCA 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., BETA Club, Captain-MacArthur Game '84, Captain-Holmes Game '84, Mad Rider-Sequin Game '84, Mad Rider-Madison '84.
Arthur Hosley, Jr. Harumby Club 2 yrs., (President), Cosmetology 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., VICA 2 yrs., FHA, 2 yrs.
Liza Hulse Varsity Soccer 2 yrs.
Stephen R. Johns Band 2 yrs., NHS.
Alan Johnson Wrestling 2 yrs., Yearbook 3 yrs., Cross Country 2 yrs., Law Enforcement, (Historian, 1 yr.), Campus Life 2 yrs., Drafting Club, Track.
Robin Johnson Band 3 yrs., FHA 2 yrs., HECE, (V. Pres.).
Vicky Johnson Cavaliers, Flags 2 yrs., FHA 4 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Denise L. Johnston Choir 4 yrs., (Treasurer), Freshman Region Choir, District Choir, FBLA 2 yrs., OEA 2 yrs., (Treasurer), Solo/Ensemble 4 yrs.
Jacqueline E. Jones Pep squad, French Club 2 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Theresa Jones Volleyball, 2 yrs., Track, HECE 2 yrs., Harumby Club, (Treasurer, 2 yrs.).
Wanda Jones Basketball 2 yrs., CVAR 2 yrs., DECA, Law Enforcement, FHA.
Stephen Kennedy DECA.



David Graf
Joseph Graff
Charlie Green
Robert Gregg
Janie Gutierrez
Mark Guzman

Steve Guzman
Karen Hale
Patty Hardy
David Haner
Lisa Harris
Robert Harvey

Ricky Hastings
Cari Hawks
Marybeth Hayden
Nathan Henderson
Adam Hernandez
David Hess

Eddie Hightower
Chris Hill
Tammy Hillard
John Hime
Leona Holmes
Cindy Holoman

Jeff King Swimming 3 yrs., DECA 2 yrs., TROPS 4 yrs.
Thomas Kozlowski Tennis 2 yrs., Bowling Club.
Brian Krause Spanish Club.
Scott Langhoff CVAE—Business Management Club.
Laurie Lauderdale Cavaliers, Choir 2 yrs., Bull Moose Party.
Tracey Lawson Cavaliers, Freshman Basketball; 2 yrs. Manager,
Spanish Honor Society 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Campus Life 4 yrs., Mu
Alpha Theta 3 yrs., (Secretary) Keywanettes 3 yrs., (Junior Director),
(Lt Gov), BETA Club, FBLA, PSM 3 yrs., Freshman Class Officer
Secretary, Physics Club.
Gina LeBreck Rodeo Club, Choir, DECA Secretary.
Jacqueline M. Leonhardt Keywanettes, NJHS, Cross Country,
NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, BETA Club.
Kevin Liedka Vocational Auto Mechanics.
Gregg Liedtka Golf Team, German Club 2 yrs., BETA Club.
Robert David Long Swimming, Campus Life, NHS.
Veronica Lozano Marching Band 4 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., Stage
Band 2 yrs., NJHS, Symphonic Band, Band Vice Pres.
Heather Lusk Cavaliers, Regiment 2 yrs., (Sergeant), (Captain).

French Club 2 yrs., Campus Life, FHA.
Linnet Luskus Swimming 4 yrs., NHS 4 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs.,
Spanish Honor Society, BETA Club, PSM, French Club.
Steve Maldonado CVAE Coop. 2 yrs.
Roderick B. Malone Basketball, Law Enforcement.
Michelle Marshall Cavaliers, 2 yrs., Regiment.
Sherry Martin Student Aide, Rodeo Club, HECE.
Martin Martinez Varsity Football 2 yrs., Football 2 yrs., FBLA, 2
yrs., Track, FCA 4 yrs., Mad Rider-Madison '84, Captain-Soquin
Game '84.
Nina Mask Drama, Keywanettes, AFS, OEA, Latin Club, Latin
Honor Society.
Kevin Masterson NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Beta Club, Mu Alpha
Theta 3 yrs., (Secretary), Spanish Honor Society, 2 yrs., Varsity Soc-
cer, NATIONAL MERIT SEMI FINALIST.
Bryan Maxwell MDE, Wrestling.
Terry McCarty Band 3 yrs., German Club.
Steven McDade Band 3 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Track 2 yrs., CVAE I
Vocational.



**"Expectations
I've lived up to
and goals I have
achieved, these
are the things I
will remember
of my days at
Roosevelt High
School."**

Eric Young





"There are too many freshmen! I wish they would be required to always walk on the right side of the hall just to get out of the way."

Jenny Blancarte

Shon Horan



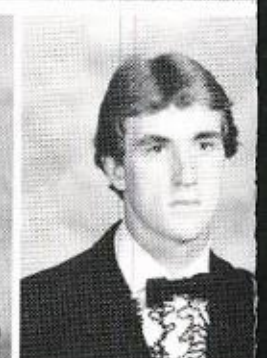
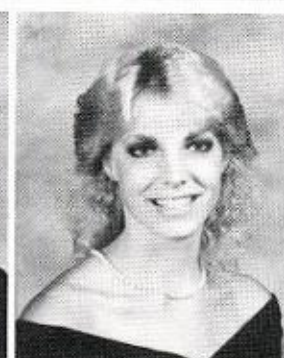
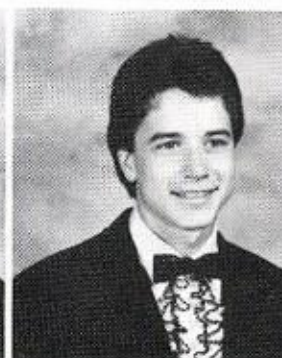
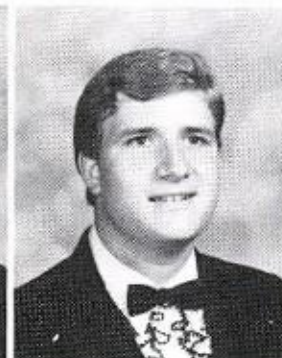
When asked why he dressed-up for pep-rallies, Mike O'Brien replied, "Just for the hell of it." The entire school loved his spirited efforts.



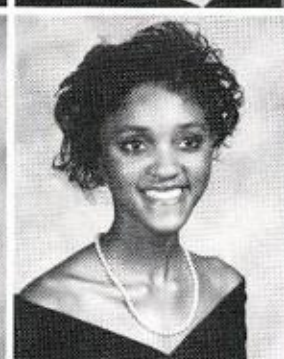
Germaine McMurray Cavaliers, 2 yrs., (Lt.) Regiment, (Lt.), DECA 2 yrs., President Chapter I, Bull Moose Part President.
David McNease Freshman Tennis, Varsity Tennis.
Leslie Meadows Band 3 yrs., FHA 2 yrs., HECE, H.O., Volleyball.
Juan Mendez Football, Track 3 yrs., Wrestling, Campus Life, Spanish Club, Law Enforcement, FBLA.
Laura D. Mendoza Basketball 4 yrs., Industrial Arts, Art Honor Society, Volleyball.
Mary Jane Mendoza Cavaliers, French Club, NJHS, NHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., Keywanettes.
LaFemme Merrill Band, Cavaliers, Officer, Regiment, Line Leader, French Club 2 yrs., FBLA, FTA.
Mark D. Miller Auto Mechanics 2 yrs.
Anne Montgomery Student Council 3 yrs., (Treas.), Track 2 yrs., Yearbook Staff, Cheerleader, Basketball 2 yrs., Spanish Club.
Angela Moore Varsity Tennis 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., FHA Secretary, National Art Honor Society 4 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., Keywanettes, French Club Historian 2 yrs., BETA Club, Girls State, FTA.
Helen Morales Cavaliers 2 yrs. (Sergeant), Regiment, Patriots, FHA, Law Enforcement, FBLA, Campus Life 2 yrs.

Jay Morrow NHS 2 yrs., French Honor Society 2 yrs., Vice President, French Club 3 yrs., BETA Club, Varsity Tennis, 3 yrs., Campus Life, Texas Boys State.
Rose Mudgett Choir 3 yrs., All District and All Region, FHA 2 yrs., OEA 2 yrs., President.
Michele Mueller Marching Band 3 yrs., Symphonic Band 3 yrs., Campus Life 2 yrs., FBLA, Spanish Club.
Carrie Najim Cavaliers, Patriots 3 yrs., (Officer), Spanish Club 2 yrs., Keywanettes 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Campus Life 4 yrs., NFL, Drama.
Deron Nelson Band 4 yrs., Stage Band 2 yrs., Campus Life, German Club.
Susan Colette Nicoll NJHS 2 yrs. (Secretary), NHS 2 yrs. (Treasurer), AFS 2 yrs., FTA 2 yrs. (Treasurer), (President), Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., French Club, Spanish Honor Society 4 yrs., Beta Club, Math and Science Team 4 yrs., Varsity Soccer 2 yrs., Cavaliers, 1984 Honor Court, MOFC 4 yrs. (President).
Robert Nichols Health occupations, VICA.
M. Scott Norton Wrestling team 4 yrs., Industrial Arts, Body building.

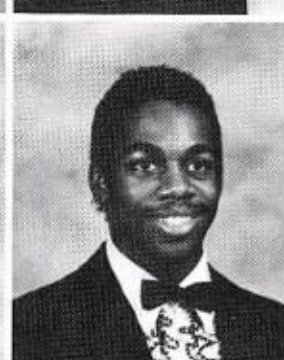
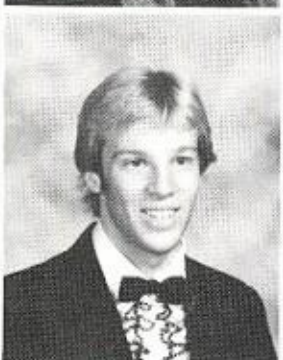
Ryder Horky
Arthur Hosley
William Hough
John Hrcir
Liza Hulse
Pete Humble

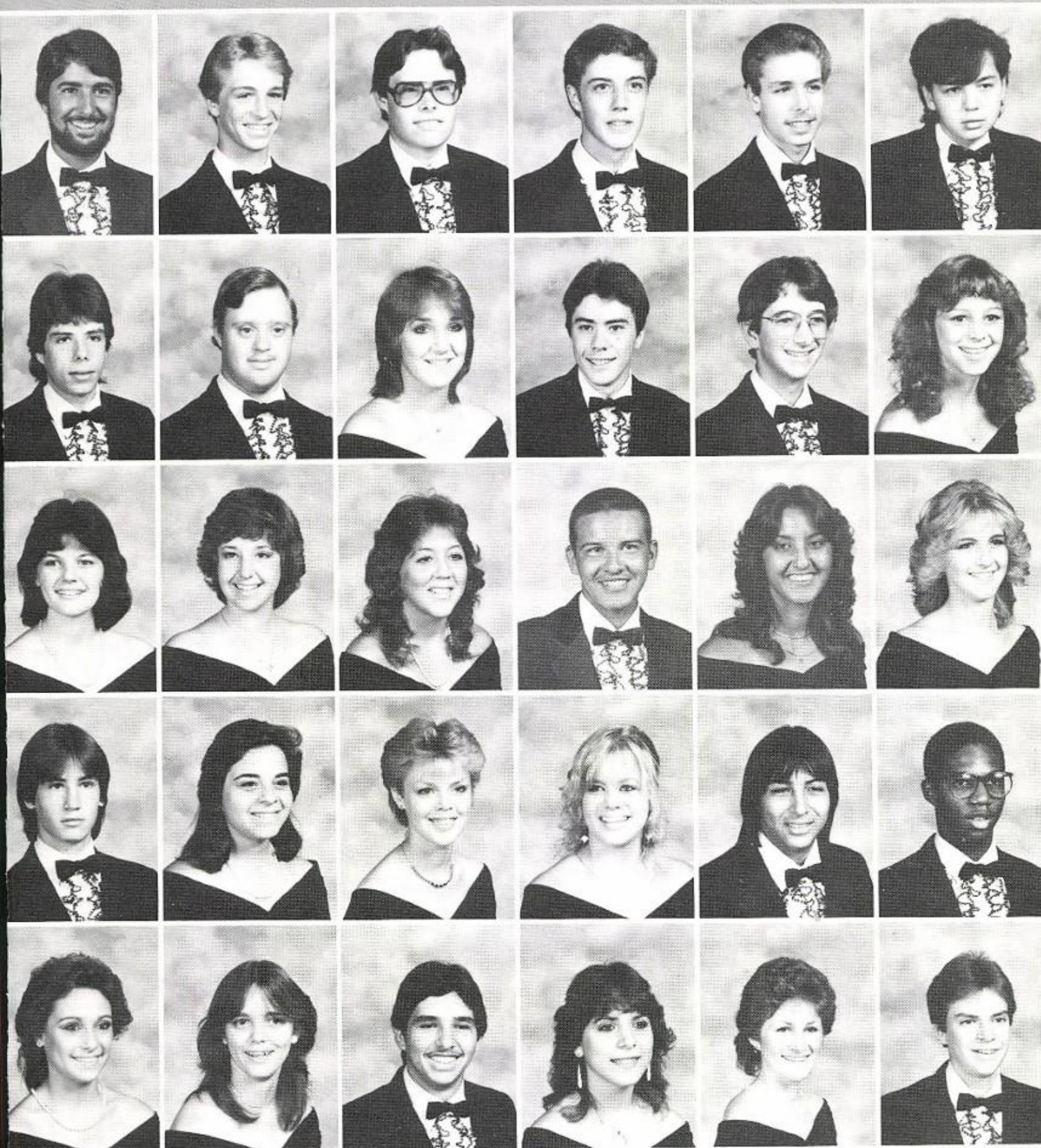


Roni Hutson
Caesar Jaceldo
Donna James
Stephen John
Jacqueline Jones
Theresa Jones



Brett Johnson
Clarence Johnson
Robin Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Walter Johnson
Denise Johnston





Alan Johnson
Paul Jewett
Stephen Kennedy
Jeff King
Mark King
Thomas Kozlowski

Brian Krause
John Kurtzo
Christina Lane
David Long
Scott Langhoff
Laurie Lauderdale

Jane Lawson
Tracey Lawson
Gina LeBreck
Donna Leonard
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Gregg Liedtka
Veronica Lozano
Heather Lusk
Linnet Luskus
Steve Maldonado
Roderick Malone

Michelle Marshall
Sherry Martin
Martin Martinez
Rochelle Martinez
Nina Mask
Kevin Masterson

Mike O'Brien Key Club 2 yrs., Secretary, NHS 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., German Honor Society, Bowling Club, Mu Alpha Theta, German Club 2 yrs. (President), Varsity Soccer 3 yrs., Beta Club, Campus Life, UIL Math Team 2 yrs., FCA.
Brian O'Ferrall Tennis 2 yrs., German Club 2 yrs.
June Oliver Band, NJHS, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, PSM, French Club, French Honor Society, AFS, Student Council.
John Olivarez (Coby) Spanish Club, Art Club 3 yrs., Treasurer, DECA, Vice President, FBLA.
Rhonda Ormsby FHA 3 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Stephen Oropeza CVAE 4 yrs., Law Enforcement.
John R. Owens Band 4 yrs., (All District), Spanish Club, Key Club, Campus Life, Symphonic II Band, Wind Ensemble 3 yrs., UIL Marching Contest 4 yrs., UIL Concert Contest 4 yrs., UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, Member of Outstanding Drum Line Award, World of Music Festival 2 yrs.
Sean P. Parker French Club, 2 yrs. Treasurer, BETA Club, Band 4 yrs., Section Ldr. 3 yrs., Bowling Club, NHS, Stage Band 4 yrs., French Club Honor Society, FTA.
Diana Parsons Band 2 yrs., Varsity Golf 4 yrs.
Dan Peebles Tennis 2 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Diana Perez Cavaliers, French Club, VICA.
Darren Perkins Basketball 4 yrs., Varsity Basketball 2 yrs., Spanish Honor Society.
Kathy Pilus NHS 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs., FBLA, Beta Club.

Wayne Pool Basketball, FHA, Law Enforcement.
Brian Porter Track, Football Trainer, Key Club 3 yrs., AFS, PTA Student Award.
Katherine Anne Poska French Club 2 yrs., Student Council Representative, President of the Art Club.
James Price Band 3 yrs., Campus Life 3 yrs., Campus Life Staff, Key Club, BETA Club, NHS, Student Council, Spanish Club, PSM, NJHS.
Gregory Quintana Drum Major, Marching Band 4 yrs., Symphonic Band 4 yrs., Stage Band 4 yrs., All State Marching Band, Campus Life, Key Club, Spanish Club.
Lisa Rabedeau OEA, Campus Life, Dillard's Advisory Board.
Carla Randle Cavaliers, Patriots 2 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Sheridan Renouf Marching Band 2 yrs., Symphonic, All District, All Region, NJHS, 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., FHA, French Club, BETA Club, Who's Who.
Shaun Reese Varsity Basketball Trainer 3 yrs., French Club.
Michael Riley ROTC 4 yrs., ROTC JU Drill Team, Saber Guard, Executive Officer, ROTC Best Drill Platoon, Delta Company Commander.
Suzy Rinehart FLBA 3 yrs., Vice President, Keywanettes 3 yrs., Senior Director, AFS, VOE, Coop. OEA, Freshman Volleyball, Campus Life 2 yrs.
Robert E. Riojas Varsity Football 2 yrs., Football 2 yrs., Big Stick Staff, FCA 4 yrs., President, Track 2 yrs., Physics Club, Captain—Madison Game '84, Captain—Marshall Game '84, Mad

Rider—Jay Game '84.

Mark Rivera NHS 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 2 yrs., Key Club, Beta Club, Spanish Club, FCA, Varsity Football 3 yrs., Varsity Track 3 yrs., NESCA, Freshman/Sophomore/Junior Vice President and Senior Class President, Annual Photographer, Annual Sports Editor, ROTC, All District Offensive Guard, University of Texas Honor Colloquium, Boys State, Physics Club, Captain—Judson Game '84, Captain—MacArthur '84, Mad Rider—Lee Game '82, Mad Rider—Lee Game '84, Homecoming Prince—KING, 1984, Who's Who, Senior Class Editor, Campus Life, Mad Rider—Madison Game '84, Hugh O'Brien's Outstanding Sophomore.

Lloyd Robertson French Symposium 3 yrs., Bowling.

Stephanie Robinson Cavaliers, Spanish Club, FHA, Campus Life, Law Enforcement.

Federico Rodriguez Swimming 4 yrs., VOE, OEA, Treasurer, Student Aide.

Ray Rodriguez FCA 4 yrs., Varsity Football 3 yrs., All-District Defensive Tackle, All City Defensive Tackle, Harris Rating Poll Blue Chipper, Captain—Churchill Game '84, Captain—Madison Game '84, Mad Rider—Madison '84.

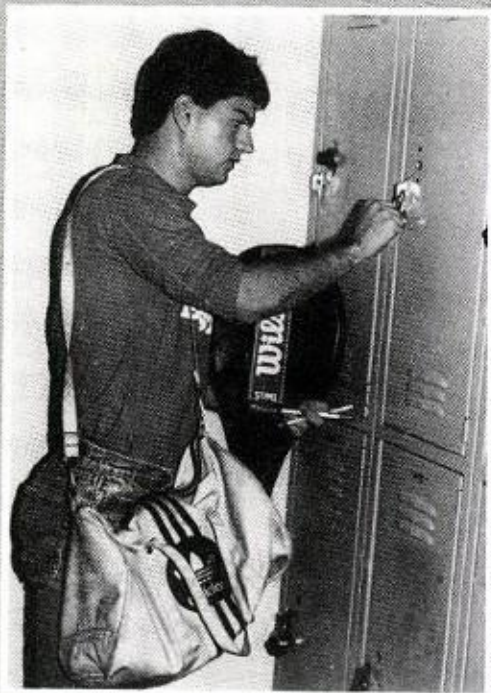
Bobby Rodriguez Varsity Football 2 yrs., Varsity Baseball 2 yrs., FCA 4 yrs., Captain—Wheatley Game '84, Captain—Lee '84, Mad Rider—Madison '84.

Seniors are top of heap

Lanette Morgan takes a break after class.

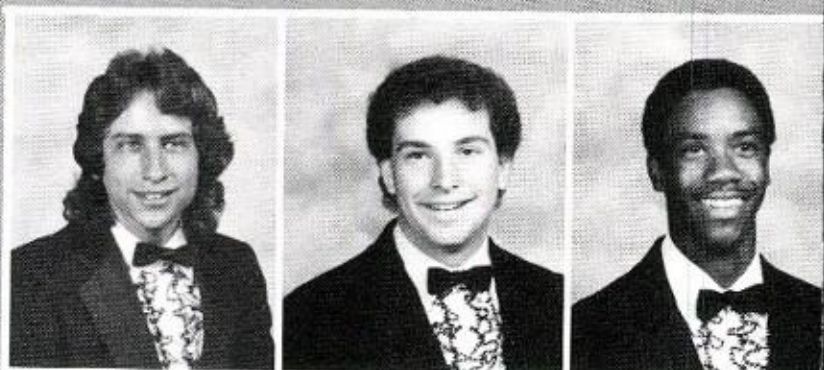
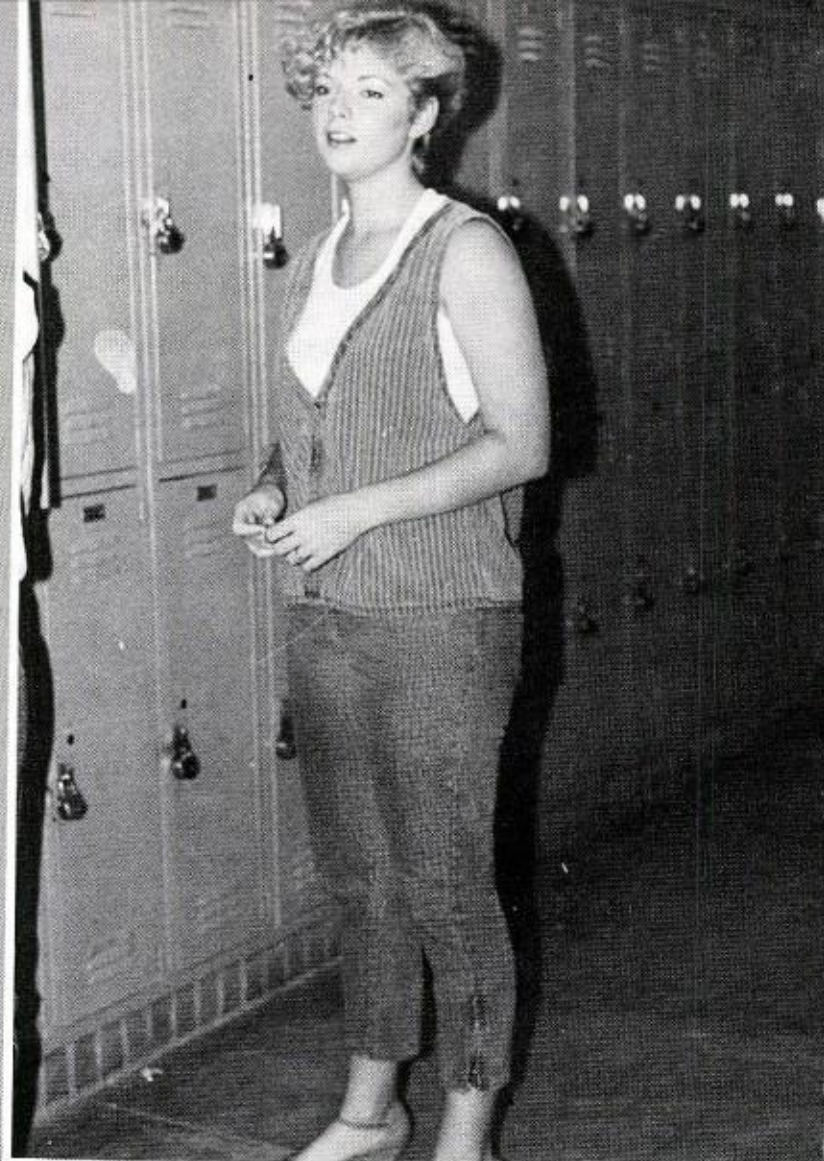
Eona San Miguel Cavaliers, VOCCT, Cosmetology 2 yrs., VICA Secretary, Law Enforcement, Counseling Office Aide.
 Johnny Sanchez Freshman Football, Varsity Track 2 yrs., Varsity Wrestling 2 yrs.
 Terri Sanchez Choir, Cavaliers 2 yrs., Sergeant, ROTC, 3 yrs., Keywanettes, MDE Coop, FHA.
 Felicia Santana Volleyball 2 yrs., Basketball, Student Council, Junior Class Rep., Soccer, 3 yrs., Junior Co-Captain, FHA.
 Jerome W. Scanlon III Varsity Soccer 3 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Key Club, Beta Club.
 Troy A. Scheffman Basketball 2 yrs.
 Steve Schmoker VOCT 2 yrs., Treasurer.
 Jonathan Q. Schroeder NFL 3 yrs., UIL One Act Play 4 yrs., Beta Club, Marching Band 3 yrs., All State Tuba Section, All Around Nice Guy.
 Jacqueline Scognio CVAE-ODP, HECE, Rodeo Club.
 Vickie Szczepanik Choir 2 yrs., VOCCT, Bull Moose Party 2 yrs., Cosmetology, Treasurer.
 Adrian A. Sedillo Autobody.
 Elizabeth Sellers Cavaliers, FHA Secretary, Rodeo Club, 3 yrs., FTA.
 Lori Settles OEA, FHA, DECA.
 Stefan Shambora Varsity Baseball 3 yrs., Latin Club 2 yrs., Key Club, Latin Honor Society.
 Robbie Shelton FHA, Cavaliers, VICA 2 yrs., Vice Pres.
 Vicki Shoels HOSA Club, Track 3 yrs., HECE, Cavaliers.
 Donna Simmons ROTC 2 yrs., CVAE 2 yrs., FHA.
 Rhonda Simmons Basketball 2 yrs., Track 3 yrs., Harumby Club, HECE.

Jay Marrow prepares for a hectic day.

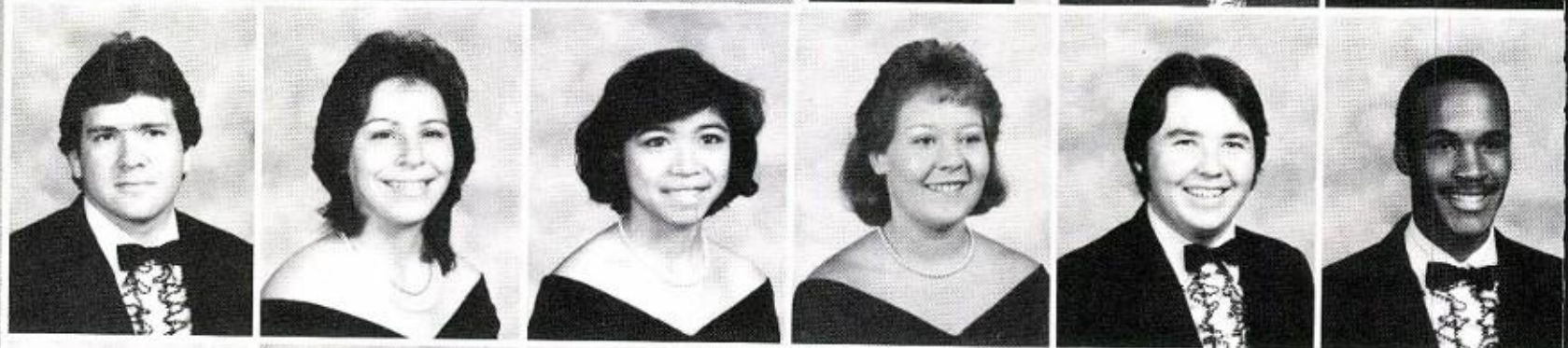


Bryan Maxwell
 Terry McCarty
 Steven McDade

Germine McMurray
 David McNease
 Leslie Meadows

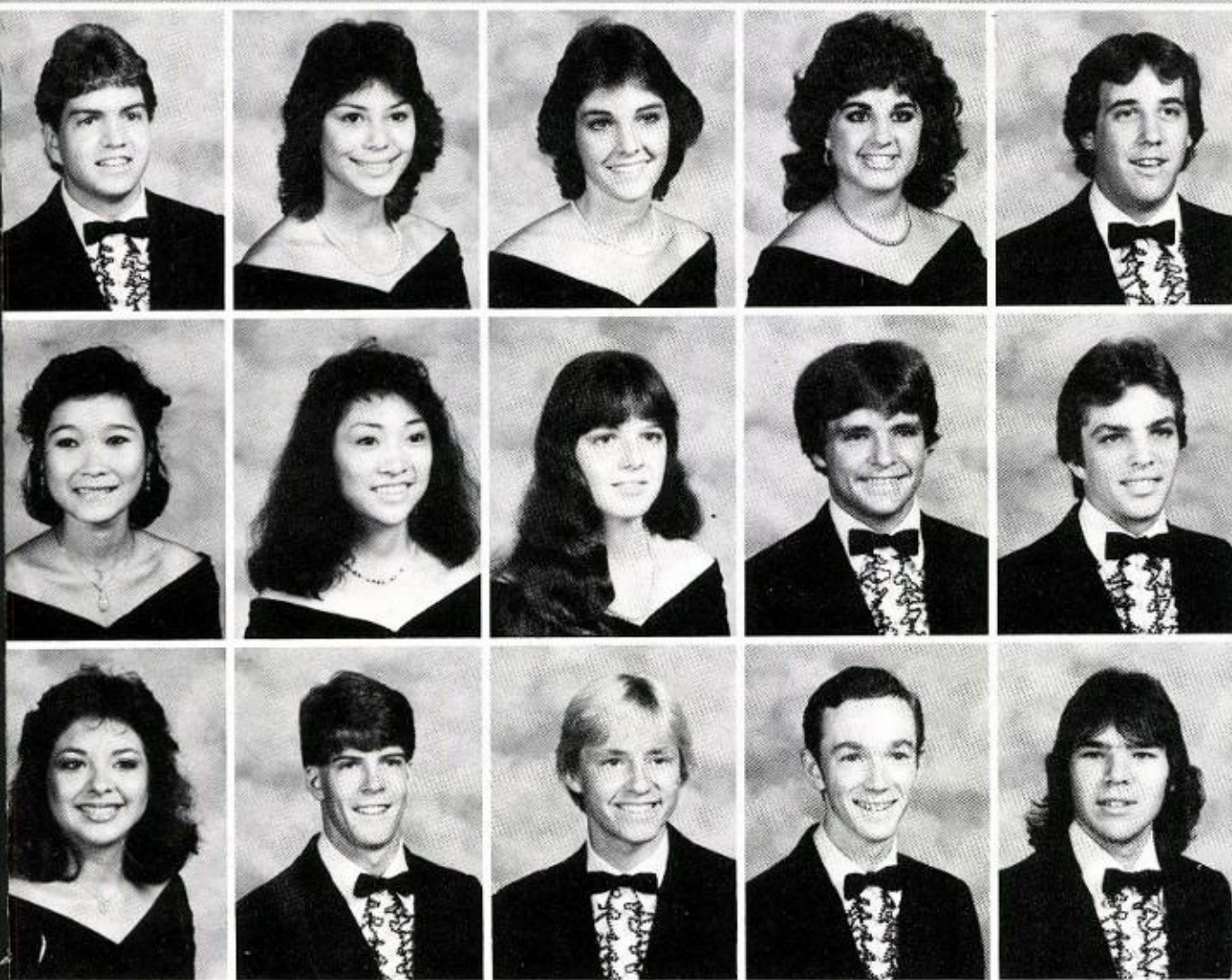


Juan Mendez
 Laura Mendoza
 Mary Jane Mendoza
 Lafemme Merrill
 Mark Miller
 EDward Mills



Anne Montgomery
 Angela Moore
 Helen Morales
 Lanette Morgan
 Laton Morgan
 Brenda Morisey





Jay Morrow
Rose Mudgett
Michele Mueller
Carrie Najim
Deron Nelson

Hoa Nguyen
Oanh Nguyen
Colette Nicholl
Robert Nichols
Scott Norton

Martha Nunez
Matt O'Connor
Mike O'Brien
John Owens
Steven Orpeza

Corinna Smith German Club, German Honor Society 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., FBLA, Keywanettes, TAGS, Beta Club, Varsity Soccer 2 yrs., Basketball 3 yrs., Campus Life, FTA.
Jeff Smith Wrestling.
Kristin Smith Cavaliers, Patriots 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs., Vice President, Keywanettes, Campus Life 4 yrs., PSM 4 yrs., Beta Club, Freshman Class Treasurer, Senior Class Chaplain.
Paige Smith Bull Moose Party, Spanish Club.
Thomas Sorbera Varsity Tennis 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Latin Honor Society 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta, Sgt. at Arms, Beta Club, Varsity Wrestling, Campus Life 2 yrs.
Loun Soullivanh Art Club 2 yrs.

George Soza Band 2 yrs., Spanish Club, DECA, FHA.
Martha (Liland) Stewart Band 3 yrs., Soccer 3 yrs., FBLA Spanish Club.
Wilbert Stewart CVAE, Auto Body.
Debbie Stallings OEA, FBLA, Beta Club.
Sheryl G. Stinton Cavaliers, Campus Life 4 yrs., Track Team 2 yrs., Cross Country 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs.
Scott Stuller French Club 2 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., FHA.
Tricia Takas Cheerleader 3 yrs., Campus Life 4 yrs., Law Enforcement.
Kyle Theis Varsity Tennis 2 yrs., Tennis 2 yrs., German Club 2 yrs., Choir, Campus Life 2 yrs.
Tracey Thompson Choir, Rodeo Club 3 yrs., HECE, FHA 2 yrs.



Erica Garcia Leads Despite Introversion

Most of my life I have been considered a shy, somewhat softspoken person. It was through my determination to gain confidence in myself that I decided to run for Student Council. Through Student Council I have learned to get along with people, work with them, and most important, listen to what they have to say. My self-confidence began to build. Last summer I was one of eight chosen from my parish to attend a Christian Leadership Workshop. When the workshop was completed, I had gained enough self-confidence and made a decision to run for student body president—a big decision for a shy, softspoken girl.

I consider myself a very athletic person. I enjoy playing softball, basketball, and volleyball. I also enjoy spectating sports such as track, tennis and swimming. My other hobbies include singing, playing the guitar, and writing poetry. My plans for the future are to attend St. Mary's University and pursue a career in Corporate Law.

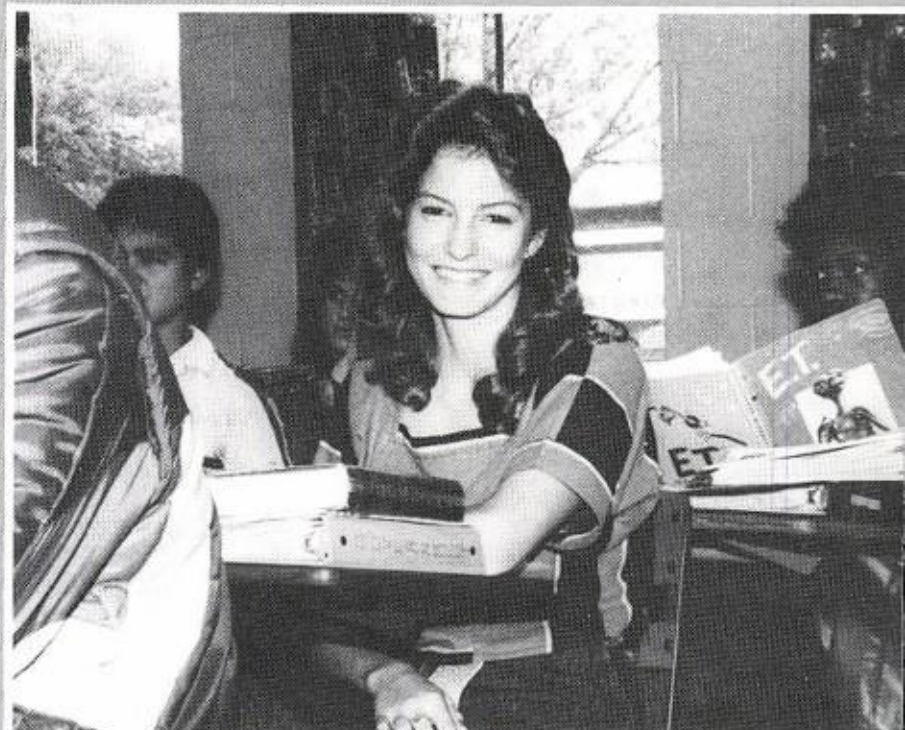
My opinion on Housebill 72? Do I dare say? It couldn't have come along at a better time. The youth of today are viewed in a negative manner by the majority of society. It is challenging it's youth to expand their limitations. We are being given a challenge. Personally, I have accepted that challenge.

Being an election year, Mr. Burris and members of his third period General Merchandising class tie in to the politics. Pictured below are

Gina LeBreck, Lisa Valdez, Dave Morrison (wearing tie), Scott McNeilly, Bobby DeJesus, Rick Evanello and Harold Burris.

New senior Lisa Rabedeau was one of the participants in the Campus

Life ski trip during the Christmas break.



John Tijerina Varsity Track.

Paulette Toney ROTC, Cavaliers, FBIA, DECA 2 yrs., General Marketing Award '84.

Kendra Trachta Flag Corps 2 yrs., Co-Captain, German Club 2 yrs., Sgt. at Arms, Patriots, Beta Club, Campus Life, Drama, NATIONAL MERIT SEMI FINALIST.

Lynn Tulio Cavaliers, NJHS 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta 3 yrs., PSM, Patriots 3 yrs., Major, German Club 2 yrs., Choir, Law Enforcement, Who's Who, Campus Life.

Marisa Turner Cavaliers, JV Basketball, Patriots 2 yrs., Student Council Representative 2 yrs., Keywanettes 2 yrs., FBIA, German Club 3 yrs.

Karen Tyson Cavaliers, Campus Life 2 yrs., French Club, 2 yrs., Law Enforcement.

Karen Vest German Club 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Varsity Tennis 4 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta, PSM, German Honor Society 4 yrs.

John Vernoy French Club 2 yrs., Tennis Club 3 years.

Ivelisse Velazquez Basketball, VOCCT, Spanish Club, ROTC.

Sheryl Wallace NJHS, FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, Chaplain Historian, Beta Club, NHS 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., French Honor Society, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, District Band, UIL Ready Writing 2 years.

Holly Walker Marching Band, Varsity Tennis 2 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., AFS, FHA.

Russell Walker (Todd) Varsity Football, Football 3 yrs., FCA 4 yrs., Law Enforcement, Mad Rider-Madison Game '84.

Anthony Ward Football, Basketball 3 yrs., Varsity Wrestling, NFL 4 yrs., FHA, Track.

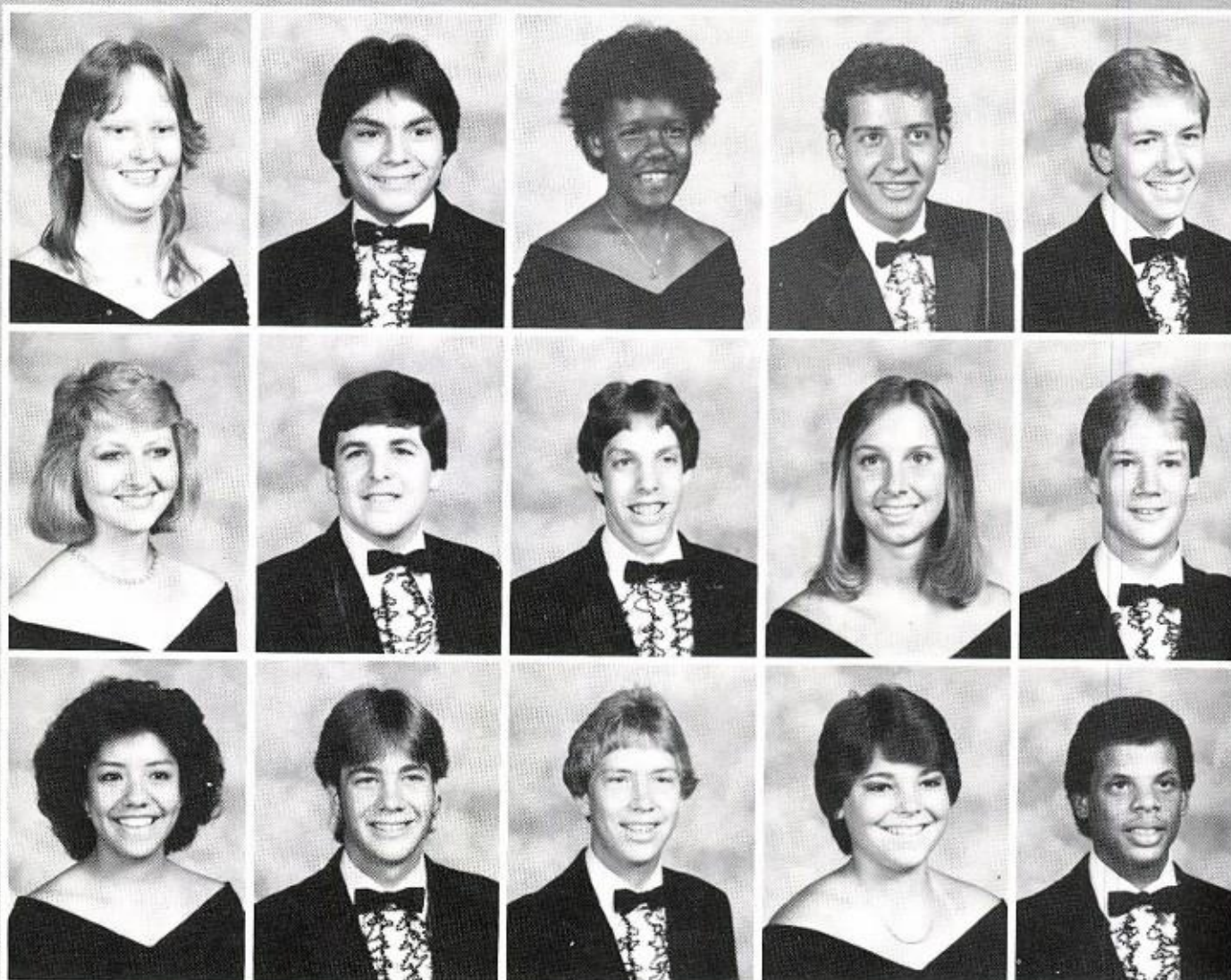
Colette Ward Cavaliers, Flags 2 yrs., Rodeo Club, FHA.

Melanie Ward Cavaliers 2 yrs., Rodeo Club 2 yrs., FHA 4 yrs., French Club, FBIA.

Ronda Ornsby
John Olivarez
June Oliver
Brian O'Ferrall
James Price

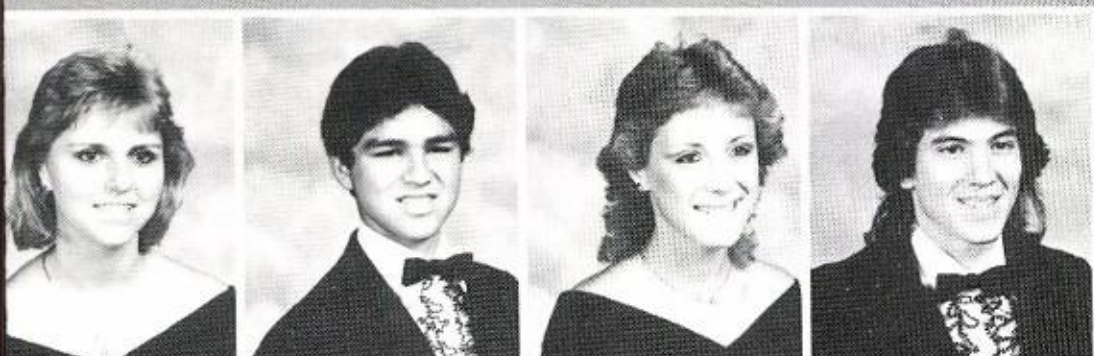
Katherine Poska
Brian Porter
Wayne Poole
Kathy Pilus
Darren Perkins

Diana Perez
Dwayne Pelton
Daniel Peebles
Diana Parsons
Sean Parker



Effie Washington Cavaliers, Volleyball, FHA 2 yrs., Student Council 2 yrs., Patriots.
Samuel Washington Varsity Football 2 yrs., Track 2 yrs., Baseball, FCA, Captain-Holmes Game '84, Mad Rider-Madison '84.
Deena Watson Cavaliers, Volleyball, FHA 3 yrs., (Outstanding Vocational Student), HECE, Campus Life 2 yrs., Rodeo Club 4 yrs., Law Enforcement, Bull Moose Party.
Gayla D. Weaks FHA, Keywanettes 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., Campus Life 3 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta, NHS Chaplain, Sophomore

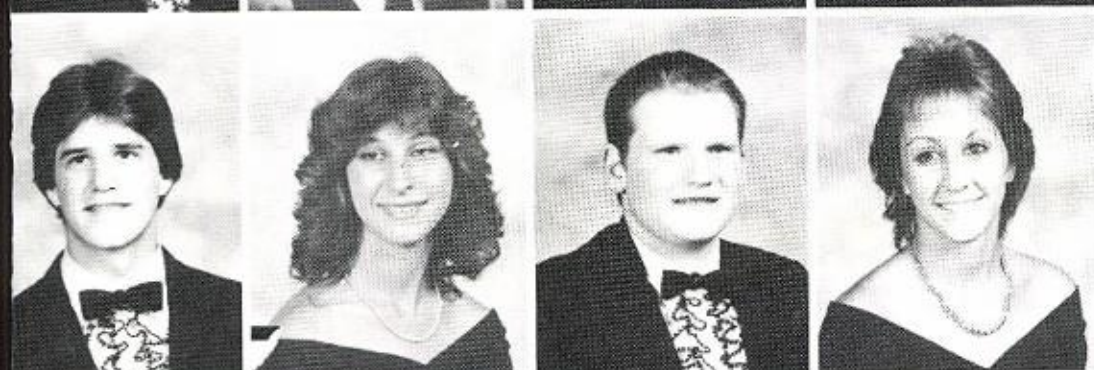
Class Secretary, Junior and Senior Class Vice-Pres. Freshman Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, Beta Club.
Wesley Weaver German Club Secretary, NHS, French Club 4 yrs., President, National French Honor Society, FTA, Beta Club, Student Council.
Randy Wells Rodeo Club, VOCT.
Greg Whitaker Football, VOCT.
Dalquiri White Cavaliers 2 yrs., Rodeo Club, Bull Moose Party, Treasurer.



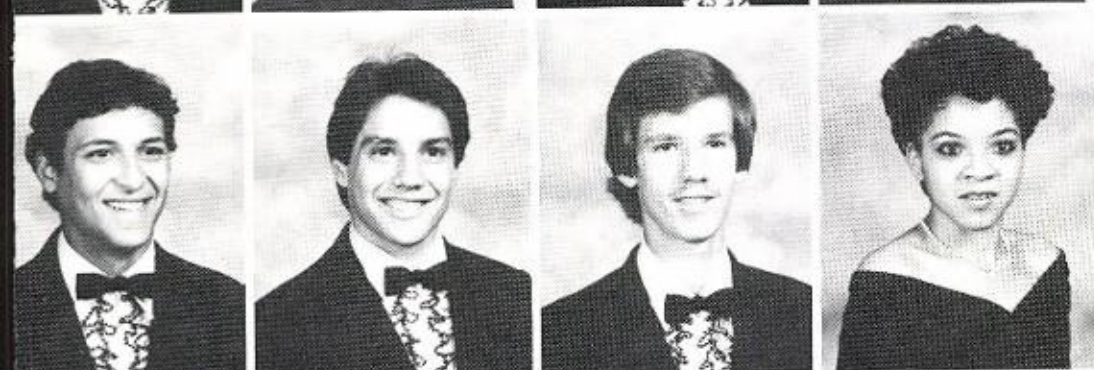
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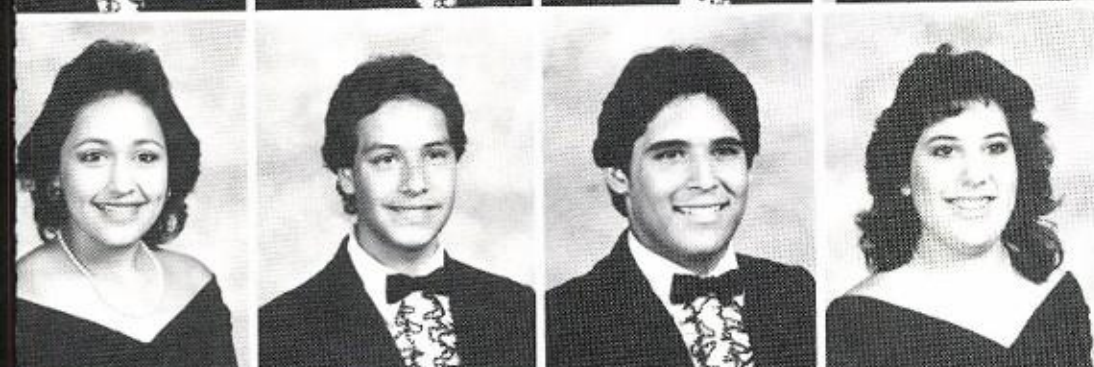
Greg Quintana
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Michael Riley
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Robert Riojas
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Stephanie Robinson

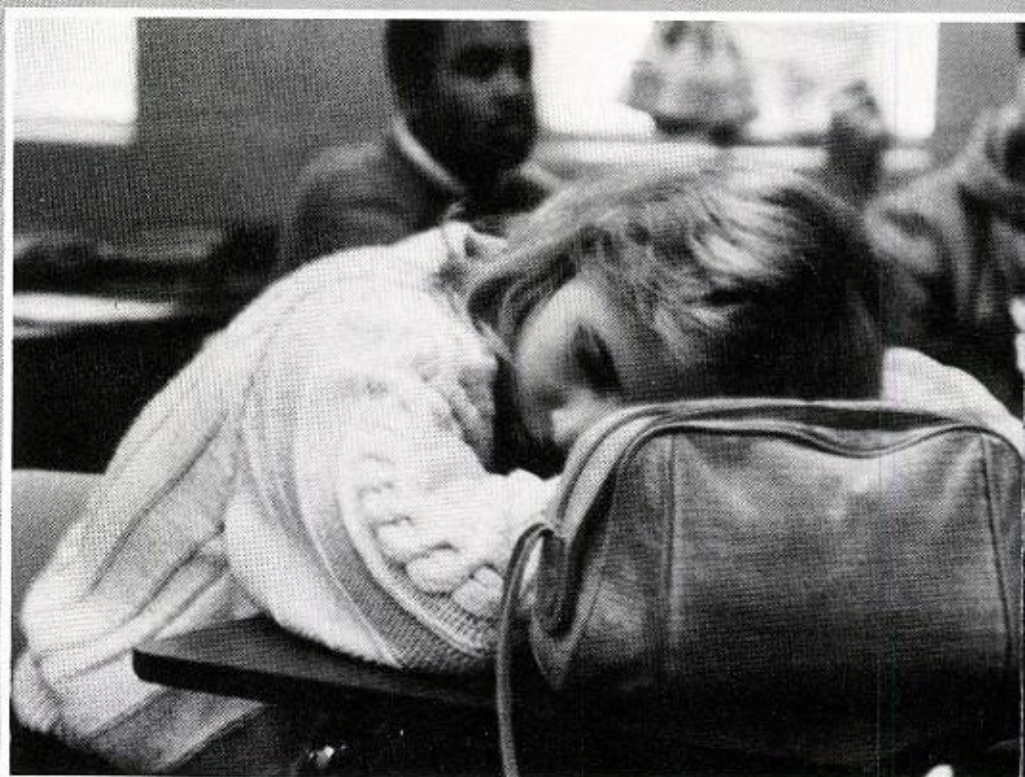
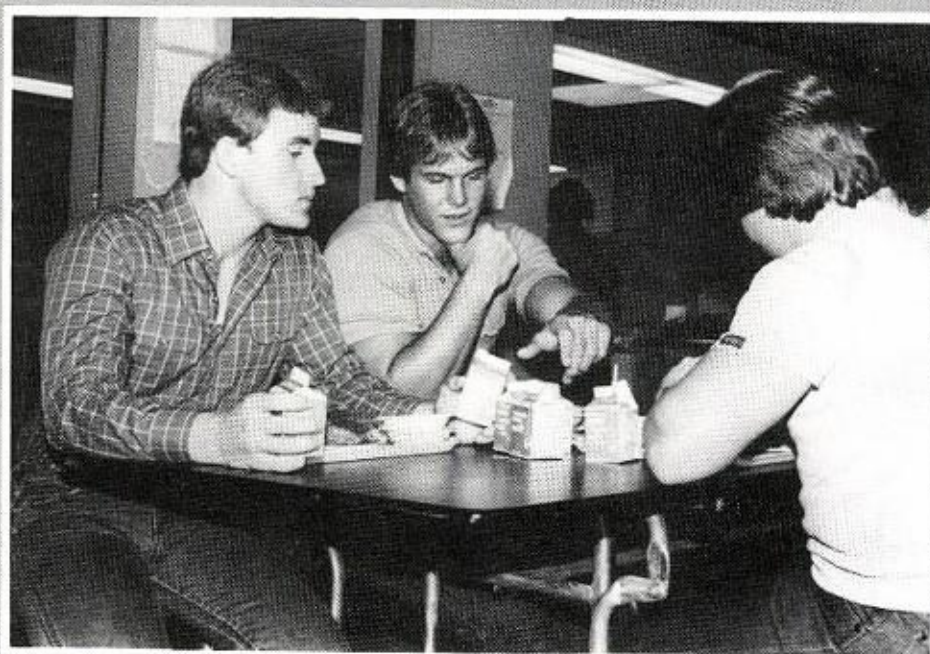


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Frederico Rodriquez
Raymond Rodriquez
Elizabeth Roman



Michelle Rose
Robert Rusk
Tasha Ruth
Edna San Miguel

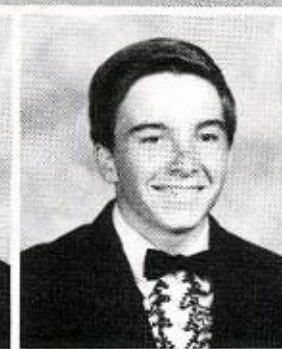
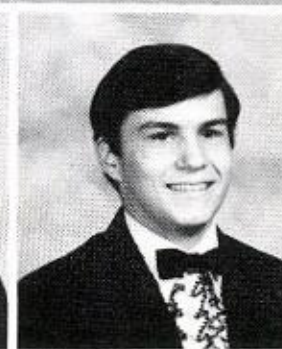
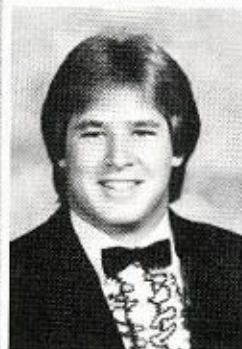
Lunch buddies Dave Morrison and
Pete Humble enjoy their meal.



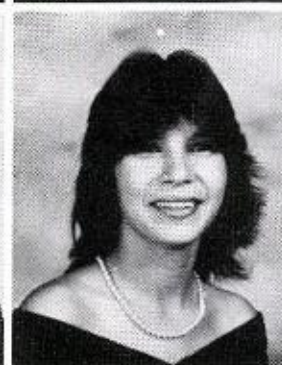
Alan Whiting Basketball, 3 yrs., FHA, HECE, French Club.
Gabriela M. Will (Gaby) Rodeo Club, Deca Coop I, reporter Deca
Coop II, Vice President.
Ken Winebrener Basketball 2 yrs., French Club 4 yrs.
Richard Yoder Football 2 yrs., Varsity Football 2 yrs., Track 2 yrs.,
Varsity Track 2 yrs., Choir 2 yrs., German Club 4 yrs., Sgt. at Arms,
German Honor Society 3 yrs., Physics Club, Captain-Wheatley
Game '84, Captain-Churchill Game '84, Mad Rider-Madison '84.
Eric Young German Club Vice President, Student Council-Vice
President, NHS 2 yrs., Junior Class Parliamentarian, Bowling Club,
Varsity Swimming 2 yrs., Varsity Football, Varsity Track 3 yrs.,

Sophomore Class Chaplain, FCA Chaplain, Yearbook Staff, Big
Stick Staff, Outstanding Student Council Member, Basketball 2
yrs., NJHS 2 yrs., National Institute of Health-Incarnate Word Col-
lege Research-Apprentice Program, Physics Club, Russian Club,
Mad Rider-Holmes Game '83.
Barry Ytuarte NJHS 2 yrs., AFS 2 yrs., Beta Club, Russian Club
President, NHS.
Cynthia Zavala Cavaliers, FHA 2 yrs., Law Enforcement, Campus
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Robert F. Zeigler (Bobby) Football, Track, Campus Life 3 yrs., Law
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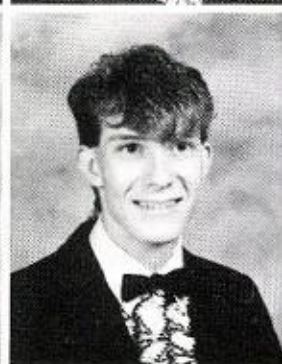
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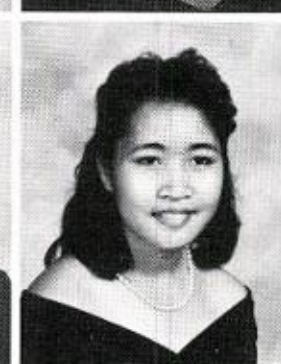
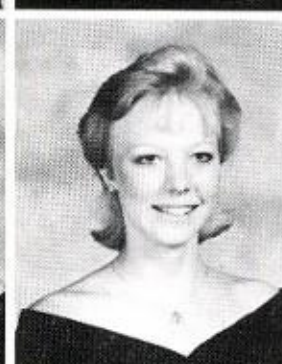
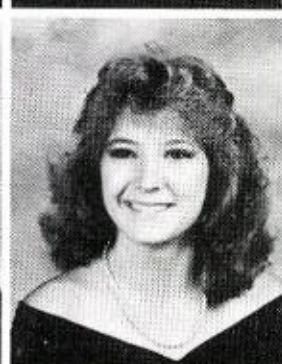
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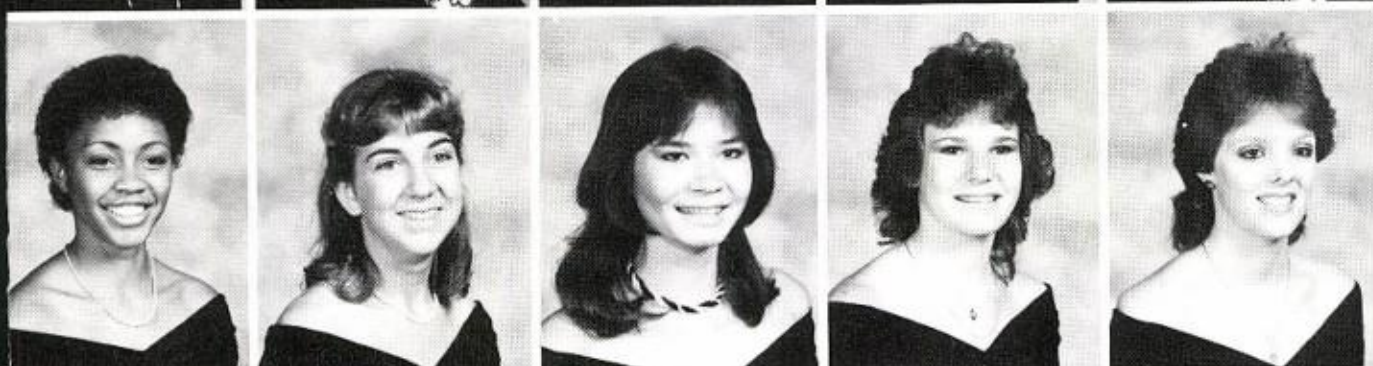




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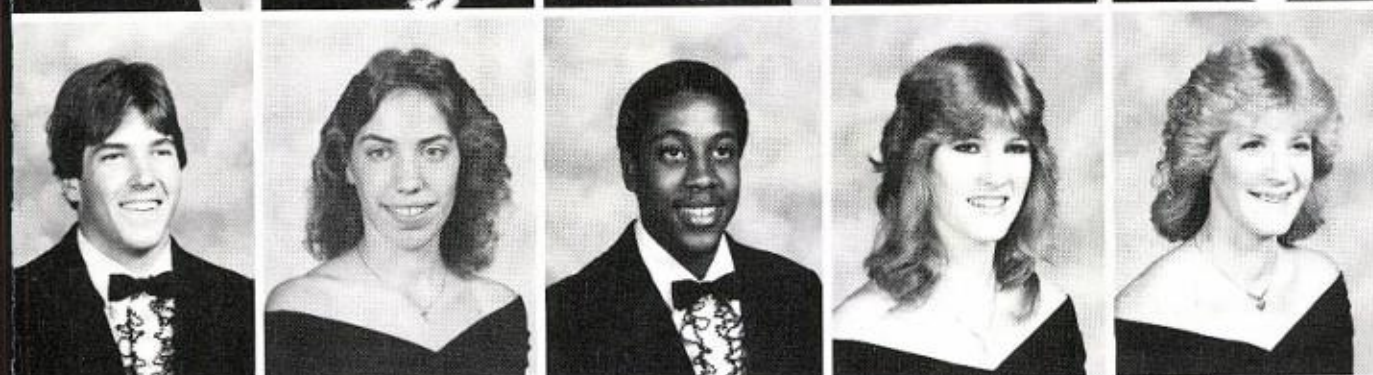
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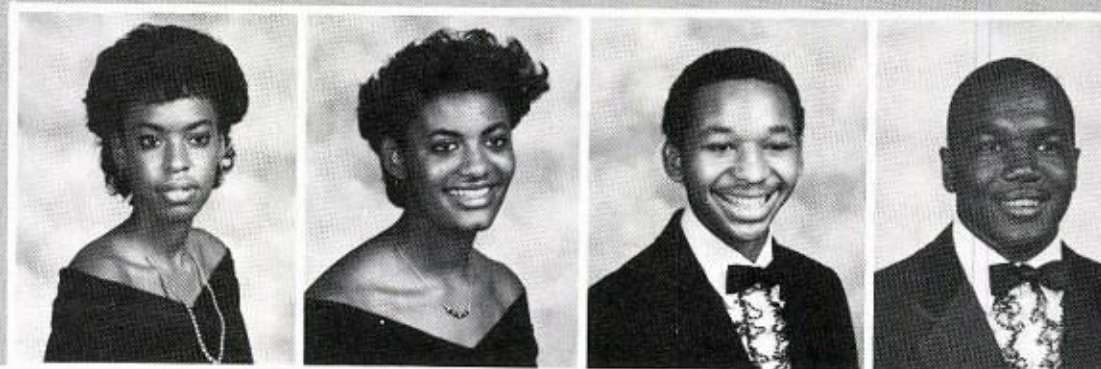
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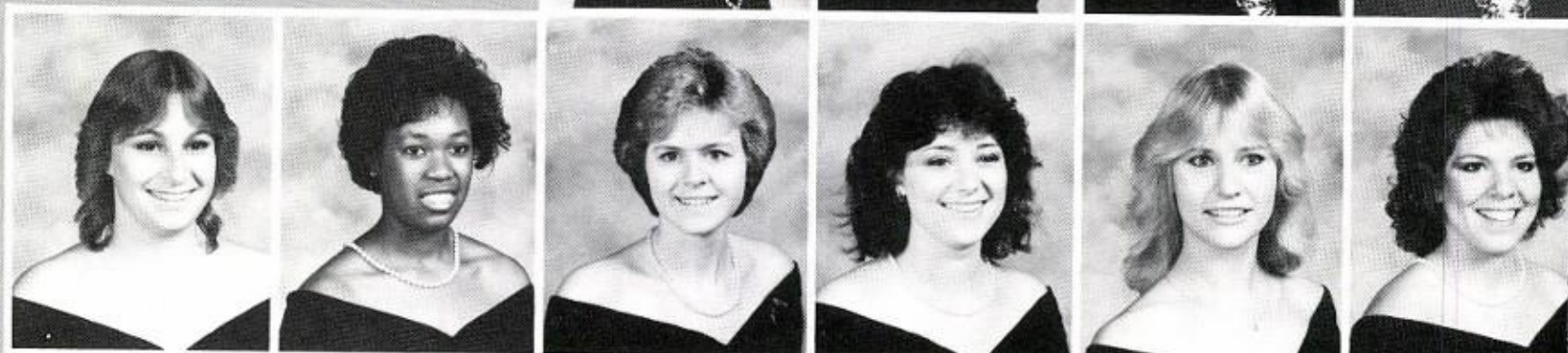
Carla Randle is caught daydreaming during typing class.



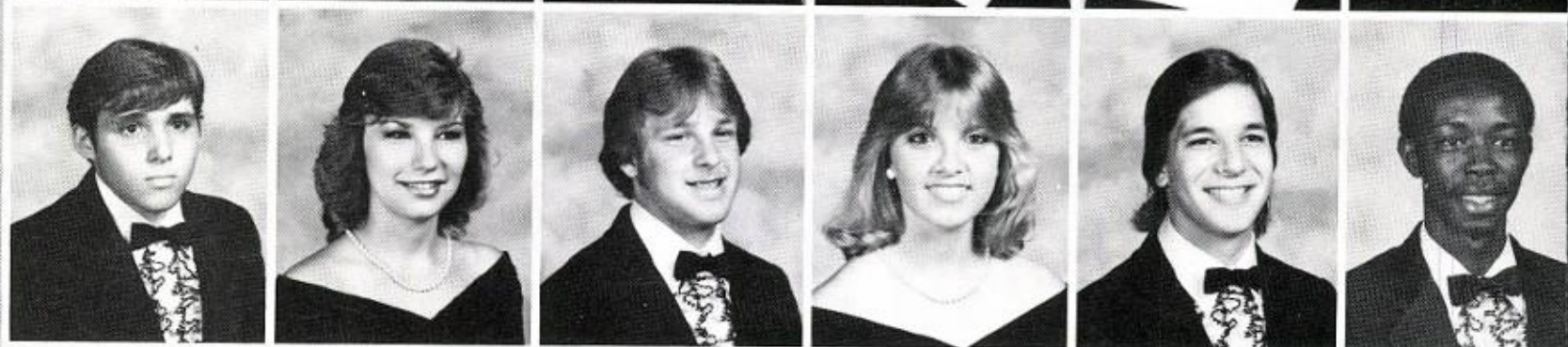
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Wesley Weaver
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Banita Webster
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Randy Wells
Gabriela Will
Greg Whitaker
Daiquiri White
Alan Whitting
James Wilson



Senior plans career in modeling



Christie Brinkley, Cheryl Tiegs and Elsie Adams all share something in common. No they are not all blonds, in fact, Elsie is a brunette. They are all models.

Before attending the Barbizon Modeling School at age 15, Elsie describes herself as being an extremely shy girl, who never wore makeup.

"My mother heard about the modeling school from my cousin and asked me if I would be interested in attending," Elsie said.

Elsie started the first of the 20 sessions offered by the agency that summer and finished five months later. "Not only did they teach me make-up and modeling techniques, but I learned to feel more at ease with people and eventually became more outgoing," she said.

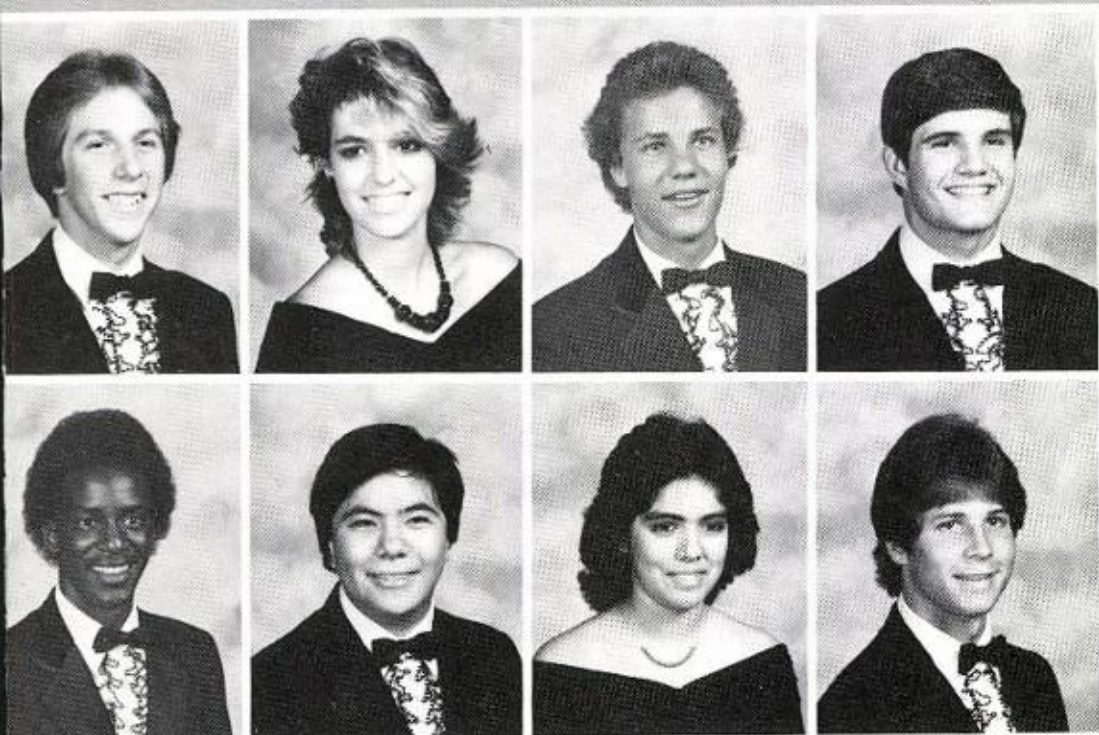
Since that time the agency has recom-

mended her for several modeling jobs. Elsie claims the best jobs are the ones that pay by the hour or give national coverage. "Although modeling is hard work, it is exciting and glamorous too. You get to wear beautiful clothes and jewelry on stage with hundreds of people watching and cameras flashing," she said.

Although Elsie's 5'9" slim frame and flawless complexion meet with customer demand, her waist-length hair does not. In fact, she says it has cost her jobs because short hair is "in" for models.

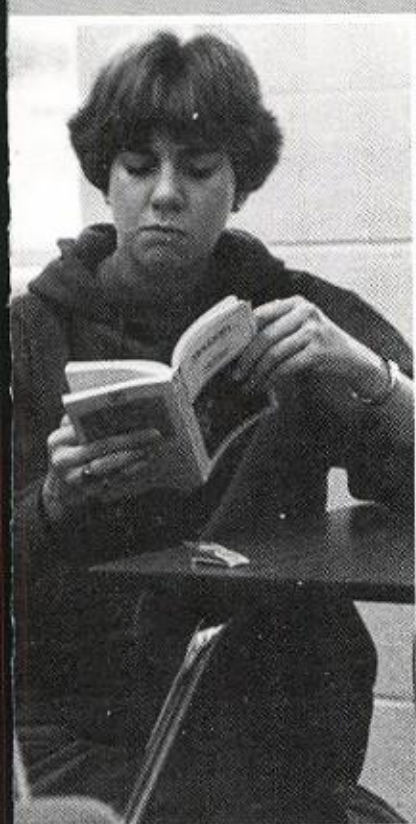
She finally agreed to model for a hair styling magazine layout where she would be photographed having her hair cut to shoulder length.

Elsie plans to attend a fashion college following graduation in pursuit of a modeling career.



Ken Winebrener
Alma Wyman
David Yoder
Richard Yoder

Eric Young
Barry Ytuarte
Cynthia Zavala
Bobby Zeigler



Dedication to Academics Leads to National Merit Excellence



Far left, Kendra Trachta and Kim Doris, left, were named National Merit semifinalists at the beginning of the year. Both girls have attended Roosevelt all four of their high school years.

Brell Seeks Business Vocation

Born into a military family, Mark Brell spent the first six years of his life in Germany. Since that time he has lived in San Antonio.

Mark has attended all four of his high school years at Roosevelt. He played the center position on the football team for three years, quitting after his junior season following an injury.

Working part-time at a local Sun Harvest store as a stocker, he claims, has taught him responsibility and independence. "I have always

liked school until this year. I just don't like the new grading system," Mark said.

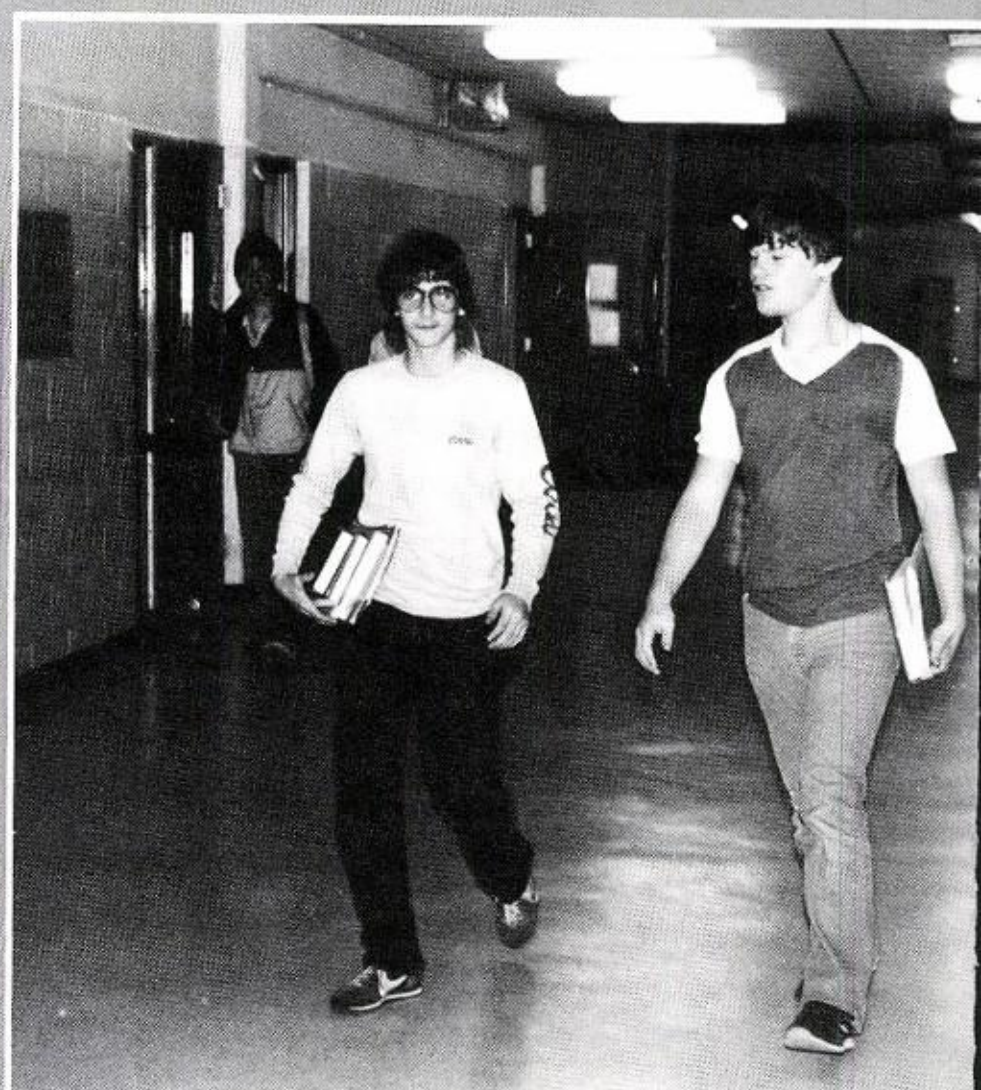
He is in the top quarter of his class academically and plans to attend St. Mary's University following graduation. "I want to study business and accounting, becoming a C.P.A. and own my own business," Mark said.

A "New Wave" music fan, Mark has been a member of the German Club for two years and F.C.A. for three years.

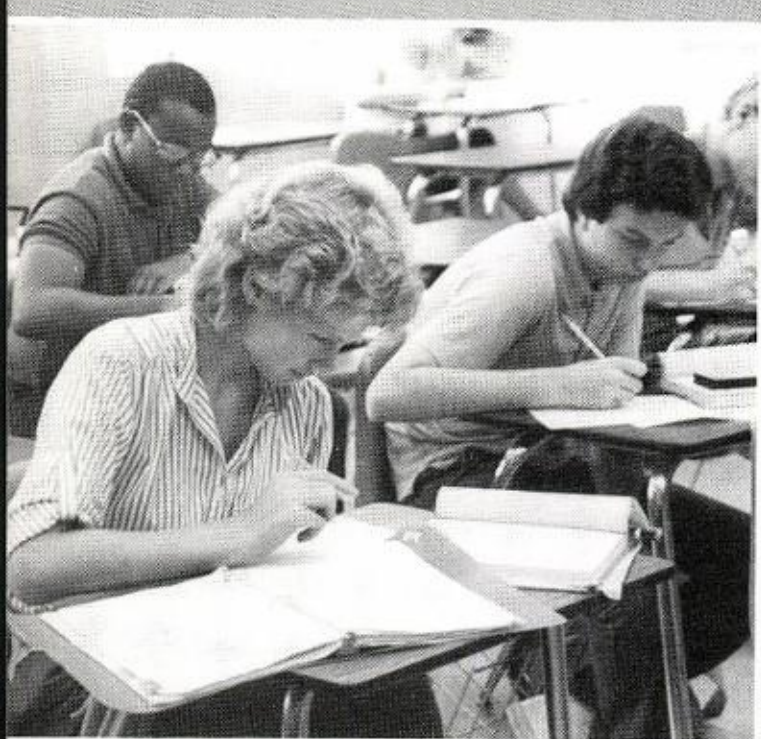


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Underclassmen walk to the library with their class in order to gather information for research papers.



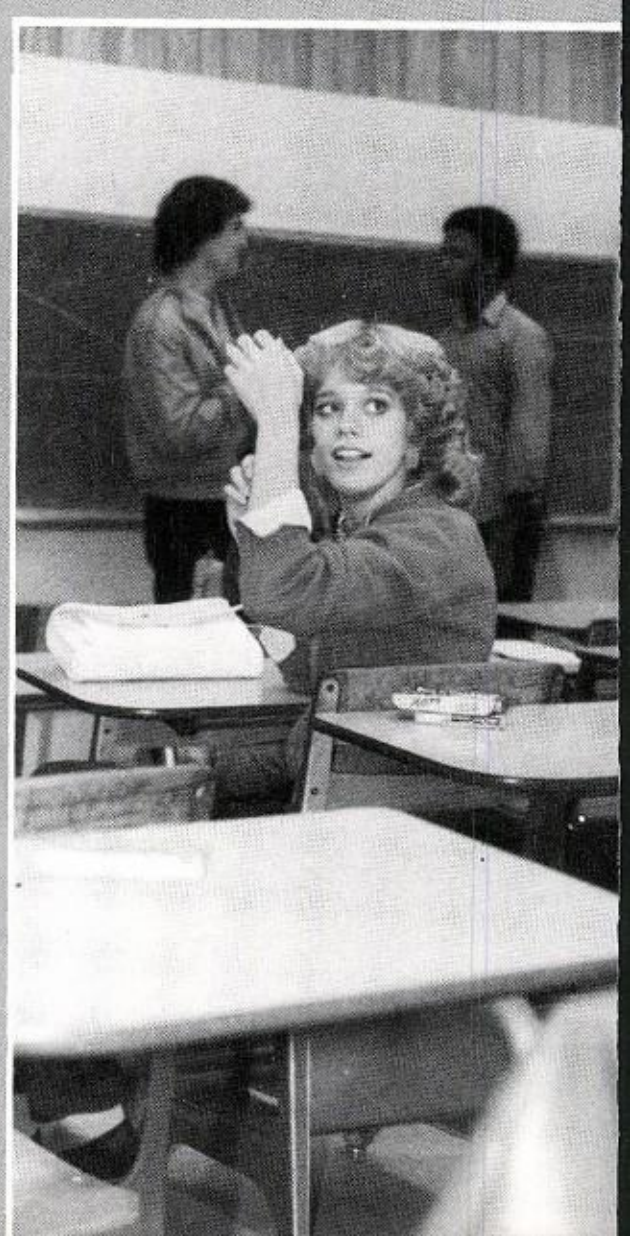
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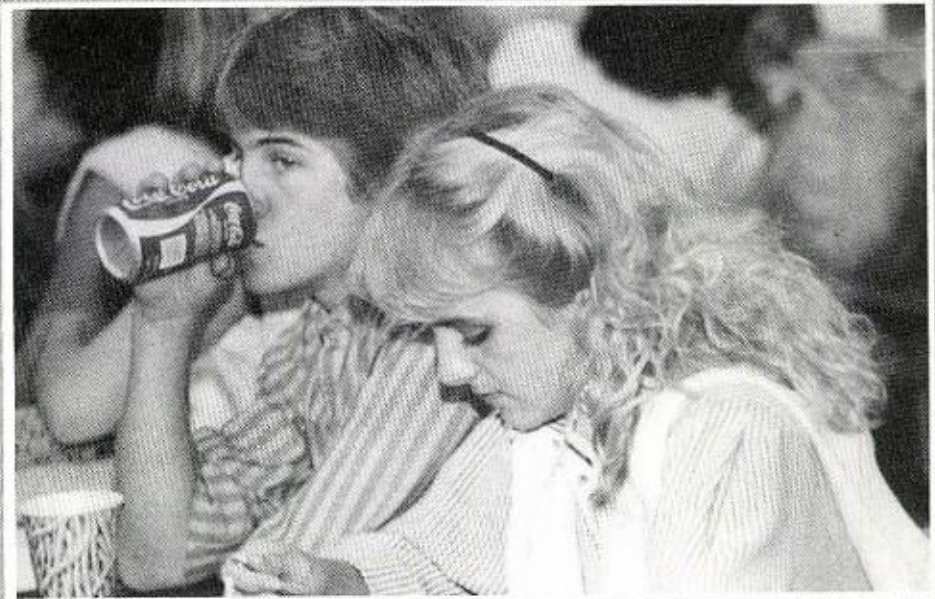
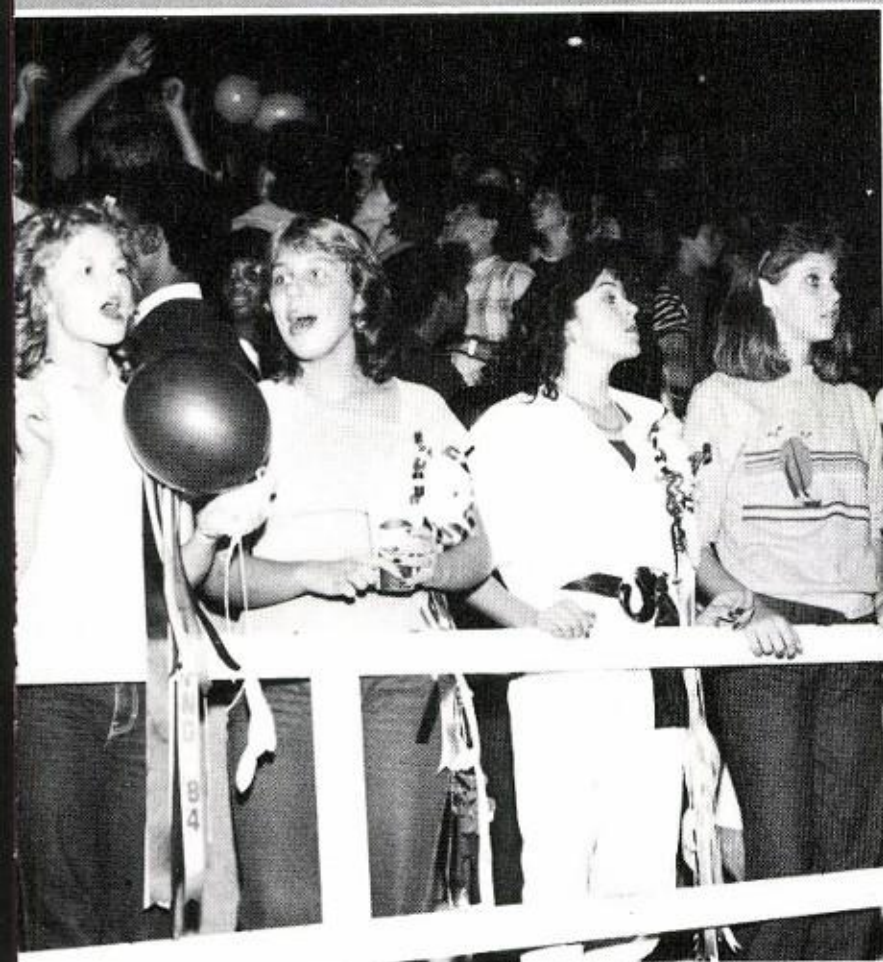
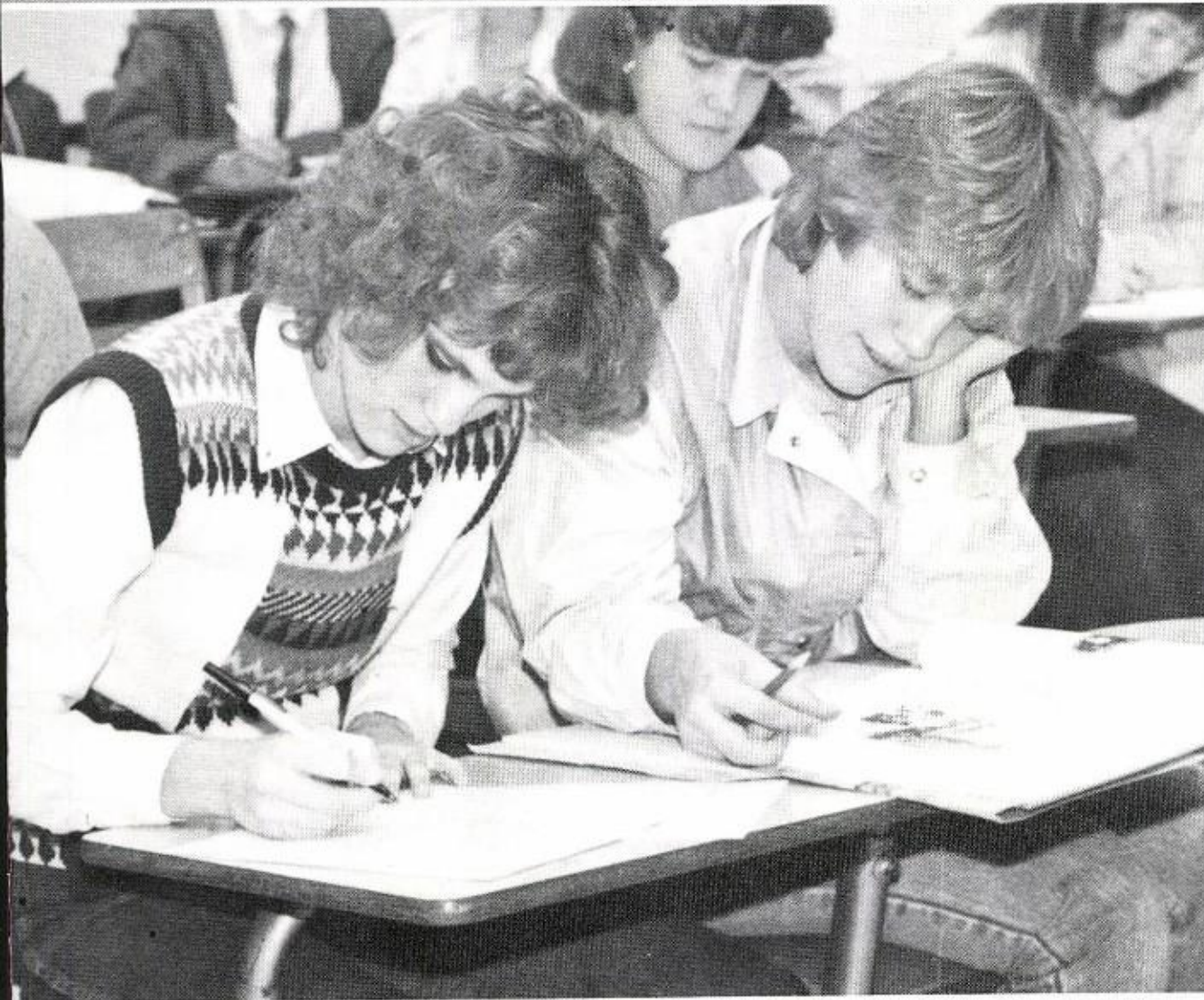
Michele Rocklien, Keewanee Taylor and Cory Mead finish their geometry homework.



Above, underclassmen watch students during lunch. At right, Wendy Wright asks a friend about a problem in PSM.



At left, Kay Gibson and her friend complete a history worksheet while sharing a book. Below, Cathy Plexico finishes a typing assignment.



At left, Stacey Stuart, Denise Tyler, Nini Acosta, and Jenny Block anxiously wait for the naming of homecoming king and queen.

Above, Chuck Hill and Marlo Brown eat lunch after discussing last weekend's football game.

Changing Classes

As underclassmen advance through school, slowly it seems as if they will never become seniors. But, underclassmen experience changes as they grow older.

The enormous freshmen class is typical of most freshmen classes. Although a little afraid of high school, they eventually find their place.

Sophomores come to school confident, knowing what to expect. They begin to get involved with extracurricular activities.

Juniors are one year away from being seniors. They are well established in school and enjoy many activities. Some say that the junior year is the best year in high school.

Alycia Travels The World Around

"My name is Alycia Hong Nhung Shelton. I was born in and resided in South Vietnam with my father until I was three years of age; I do not remember much though.

My grandparents still live there and have tried unsuccessfully to emigrate to the United States for many years. My mother is deceased and I have been reared by a very kind and considerate father. I have one sister who attends Ed White Middle School.

I participated on the Roosevelt swim team in 1982 and 1983. I placed competitively at many of the

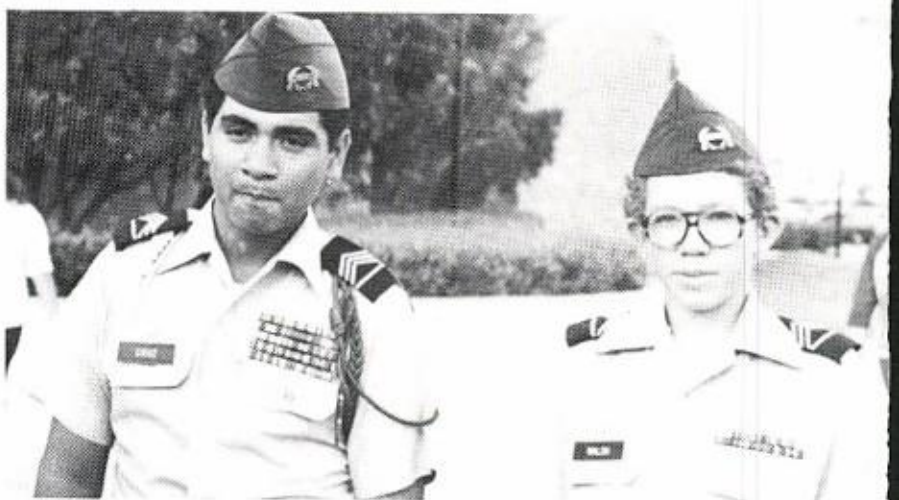
meets. I am presently on the track team.

My hobbies are sewing, drawing, going to art galleries, museums, and traveling each year to different countries. I have been to Hong Kong, London, England, Bangkok, Thailand, Frankford, Germany and Paris, France. Next summer my family and I are returning on a second visit to England.

My favorite subjects of study involve the sciences. My tentative plans are to attend Scripps Institute of Oceanography to become a marine biologist."



Above, Cheryl, with her teddy and balloons, attends a daytime pep rally in the gym.



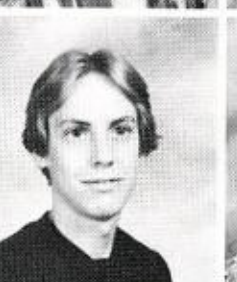
Left, Alycia Shelton, a native of South Vietnam, enjoys school and travel during the summer months.

Above, David Cruz and Sean Walsh listen intently to instructions being given.

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Anderson, Tim
Asher, Clay
Bach, John
Bailey, Mary
Baller, Matt

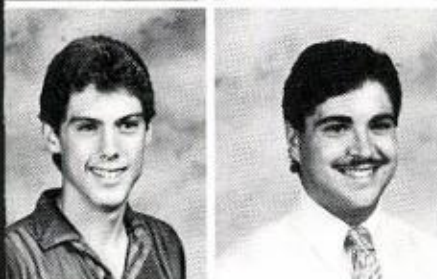


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Becker, Eric
Bell, Fred
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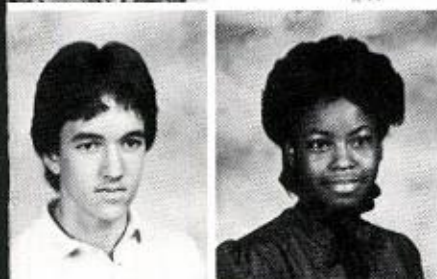




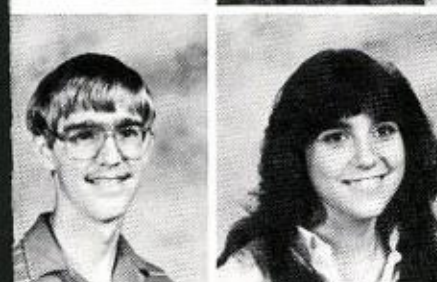
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Cappone, Karin



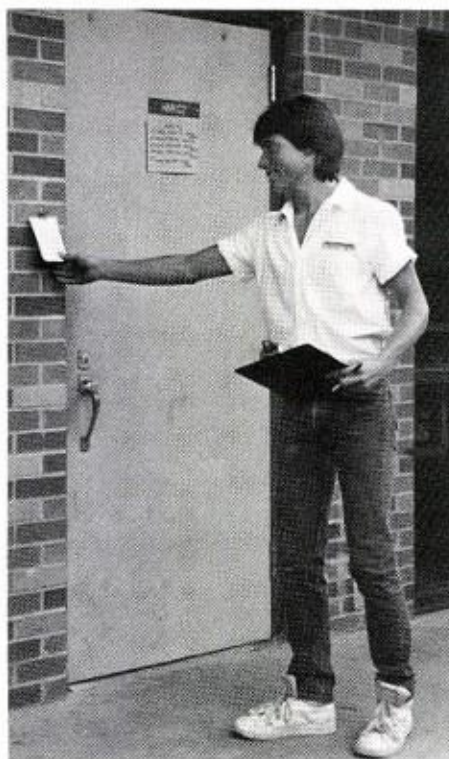
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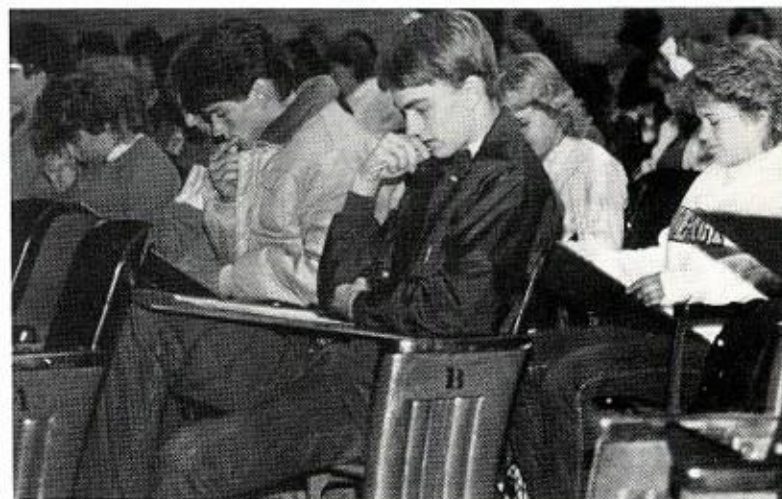
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Randy takes care of the day's attendance.
Below in deep thought, all juniors take the PSAT on a Tuesday.

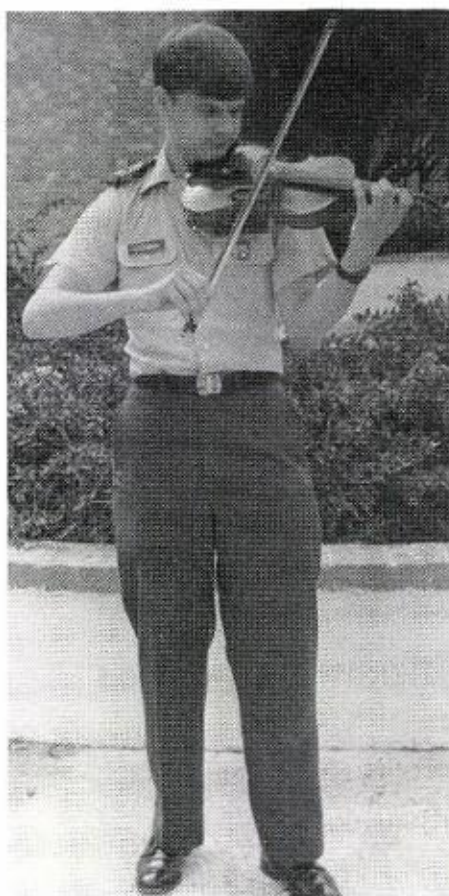


Daryl masters the arts

Daryl Steenman enjoys listening to classical music, playing the violin and reading the Bible, science fic-

and classical recordings.

Presently, he is enrolled in Trig/EMA, English III H-AP, and Physics H. The Mu Alpha Theta, ROTC, the NEISD senior symphony, region seven orchestra and the San Antonio Philharmonic Youth Orchestra keep Daryl very occupied.



He is the only violinist in NEISD (and 1 of 2 in the city) to have had the honor of going to the All State Orchestra and being a co-concertmaster of the San Antonio Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. Daryl is also the concert master (top violinist) of the NEISD senior symphony. In 1981-1982, he received the American Legion Award at Ed White Middle School. Being scientifically minded, he was awarded first place in physics at the Alamo Regional Science fair in 1981-1982.

tion, historical novels and books on astronomy, prophecy, and the end times. He is a fundamental Christian. Daryl likes to collect stamps

Daryl desires to become a physicist or an astronomer. He comments, "If the Lord leads me to do something else, I will."

Student Views of House Bill 72

"I think that it is a good law because it makes students work harder."—Sandra Gonzales

"It will help us later but now it's really tough."—Stacey Karp

"The way to teach more is to improve curriculum and teachers, not to up 'grade

levels'."—Jon Bach

"I think that they shouldn't have taken our exemptions away."—Elisa Brown

"They should have kept the grading system as it was."—Donna Lloyd

"I feel that it is unnecessary but I can live with it."—Jimmy Ginder



Coleman, Cindy
Collins, Lori
Cooksey, Stacy
Cooper, Laura
Covey, Andrea
Cox, Linda
Cushing, Michelle



JUNIORS .. AMERICA'S FUTURE SALESMEN



Above, drama student Kelly Hilliard tries to sell fundraising products to senior Colette Nicholl.

Davis, Roslyn
Davis, Shelly
Dearing, Carolyn



"The junior class needs to raise five thousand dollars for the prom," said Paula Parsons. The students in the auditorium laughed in disbelief of that fact ever coming true, but there was a way soon to be known by them.

On that day of October 15, 1984, junior students sat in the auditorium during second period and listened to a man who was going to tell them how to do so. The students were to sell products from a certain company, in result, gaining much profit, hopefully \$5,000 worth.

To get students involved and interested in the fundraiser, denominations of money were given away. Names were picked at random, yielding one twenty dollar bill, one ten dollar bill, one five dollar bill, and two one dollar bills to different students. The students then

were informed that they had one week to sell all the products that they were able to sell.

Rewards for selling products went as follows: products earned the seller "Class of '86" key ring, products earned the seller "Class of '86" mug or key ring, 32 products earned a pair of free bids for the prom and a key ring or mug. Finally, for the future salesmen, products earned a reward along with free bids and key rings or free bids and a mug or a mug and a key ring.

As the students left the auditorium, some were enthused while some were not. When asked about the junior sales Wednesday of the week, the junior class sponsor, Mrs. Swope, said "I enjoy working with the kids and the junior sales seem to be going well."

Jimmy is "Striking" Kind of Fellow

"My name is Jimmy Under. My hobbies include listening to music, mostly jazz and rock 'n' roll. I have always enjoyed the outdoors and welcome any chance I have to go camping or hiking. I enjoy water sports including motorboating, fishing, and waterskiing. I am an avid collector of ashtrays, matchbooks, and bottles.

Currently I do not participate in a sport, but I have played on several bowling leagues. I enjoy bowling because there are so many variables that have to be accounted for in order to bowl consistently and well at the same time. It is more of a challenge than people think

I am an avid collector of ashtrays, matchbooks, and bottles."

s. In other words, it is not at slinging the ball straight down the alley as hard as you can just trying to break the pins at the other end.

The honors that have been bestowed upon me include participation in several regional science fairs, participation in Duke University Talent Identification Program, and the reaching of the rank of Eagle Scout within the Boy Scouts Organization. I have also maintained an "average" throughout my educational experience. I am also a member of the Air Force Explorers Post of Randolph Air Force Base.

I enjoy tinkering with automotive vehicles, and fine foods, good friends, and having a good time.

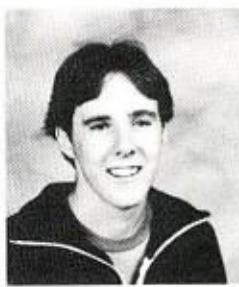
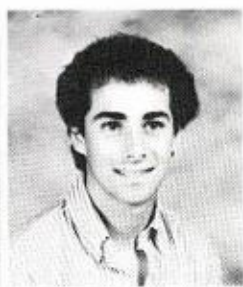
My goals for the future are to be a success at whatever I do. I would also like to have a family and better my life as



well as other people's. My immediate goal is to obtain an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy, and, upon graduation make a career of military service as a pilot in the Air Force.

This year at Roosevelt, I am a member of the Roosevelt Roughrider Marching Band; I represent Roosevelt High School in math contests; I am a member of the Key Club and Future Business Leaders of American and Latin Club.

I am a nice guy, I like to have fun, meet new people, and I like to dance. I am proud."



DePalo, Frank
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Detreville, George



Diaz, Jose
Fernandez, Sorita
Fizpatrick, Sharon



Flaska, Deborah
Fogus, Odette
Fowler, Sonya



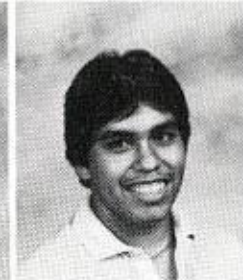
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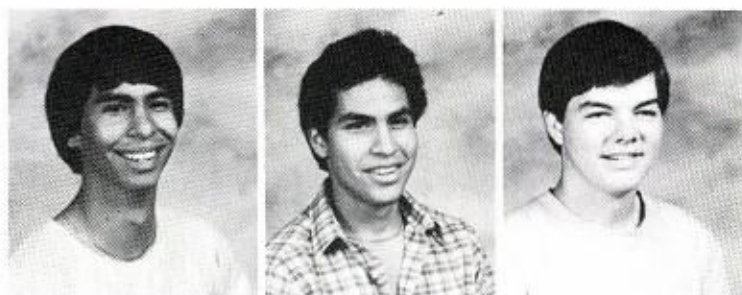


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Gonzalez, Thomas
Gossett, Roy



TOM... BORN A BLUES BOY

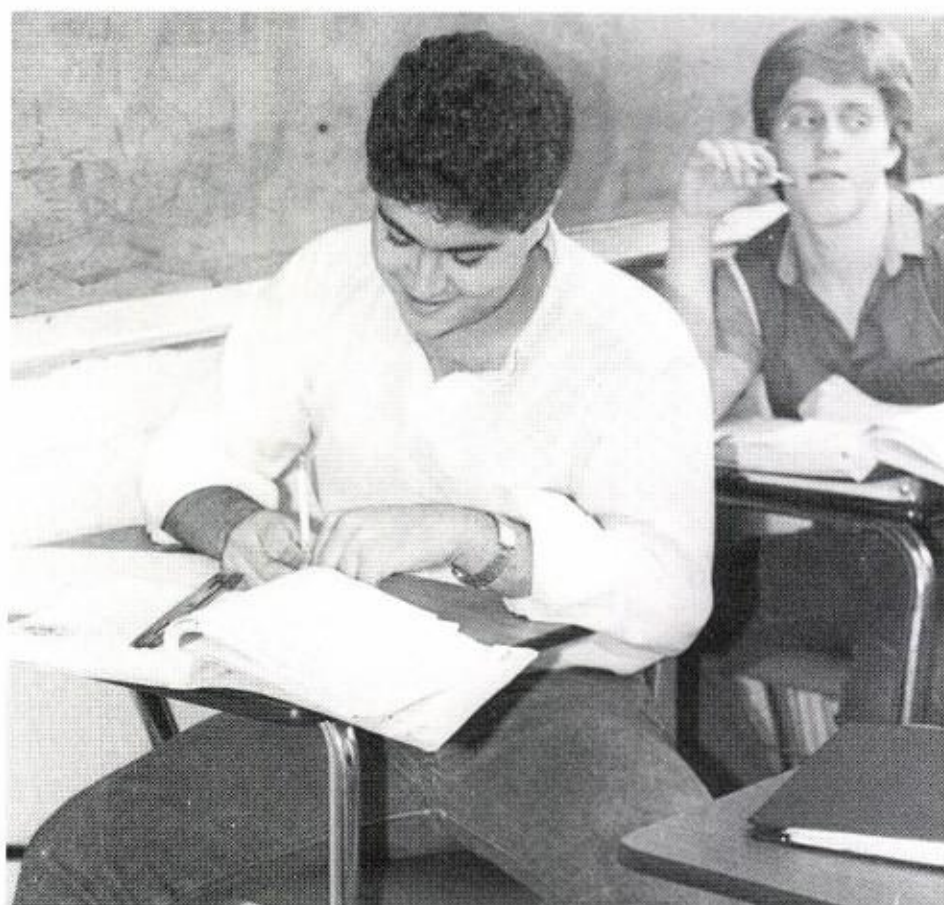
Tom Braley was born on May 12, 1967 in San Francisco, California.

"I have lived in Iran and San Antonio. My father was stationed in Iran until 1972. Since then, I have lived in the United States. I was really too young to remember much about Iran. I have traveled all over the Middle East (Jordan, Palestine, Israel, Turkey, Syria and Greece). I have also been to Ireland.

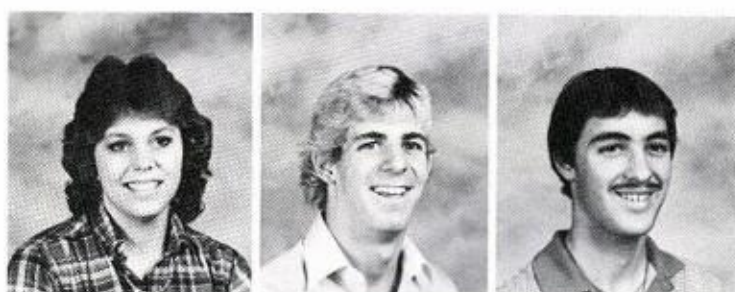
My goals in life are to become an attorney by studying law. I will then be able to drive a Mercedes, own a large house and have my own Caribbean island.

I enjoy hiking, camping, woodworking, keeping truck running (minor mechanics) and shooting tin cans. I also enjoy driving, swimming, going out, having fun, making people laugh, listening to the Blues and Bob Marley. I also like keeping up with current events. I played golf for two years and really enjoy swimming because it is exhilarating and challenging.

I am presently serving as sergeant-at-arms of the K Club and am the junior class vice-president. I am also participating in the Spanish Club and on the student council.



Grogan, Lisa
Gutting, Scott
Haag, Mike



Hanko, Kelly
Harbin, Mary
Harrell, Guy



Beth Aides with Special Education

"I like to play all types of sports. I play soccer and volleyball—I enjoy competition. I have received Certificates of Achievement for Mu Alpha Theta, two years; cum laude on the National

Latin exam, one year; National Local Autistic Society, and several for working at Kid's Camp. In September I was nominated for the Congressional Honor of Medal—Youth Achievement Award.

I plan on going to college and majoring in special

education. I am a student aide for a special education class. I enjoy working with handicapped people. I am currently involved in the fall program for Kid's Camp, a camp for the handicapped. We go bowling, canoeing, and camping once or twice a month. During the summer I

worked as a counselor at Kid's Camp. I take care of three or four campers at one time as I have aides helping me. During autistic sessions, I work one on one with the child. The handicapped sessions have about 40 campers and the autistic sessions have about 20 or 25 campers.





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Hawes, Janice
Helton, Jeanette

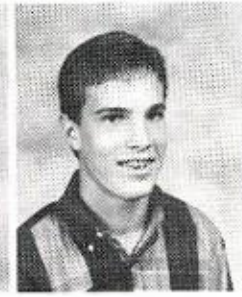
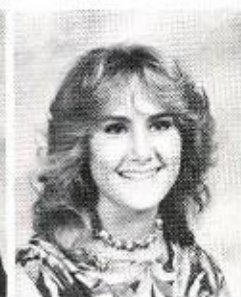


Henk, Melody
Hester, Jennifer
Hill, Frank



Hill, Rebecca
Hilliard, Kelly
Hillsberry, Merrie
Lynn

Class ring sales were a big part of the junior year. Jim Yancey, ring representative, totals an order form for a student.



Hulse, Kelly
Humble, Sharon
Jackson, Cliff
Jackson, Ethel
Jardin, Florenda
Jefferies, Scott
Johnson, Virginia



HOLLY WALKER STEPS AHEAD

Holly decided that she wanted to graduate early mainly because she was bored and it was a challenge for her. She wanted to get on with life and her education. She likes most sports but especially tennis since which she was in the sixth grade.

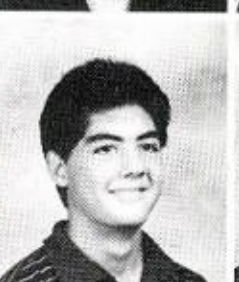
Holly plans on attending

Texas A&M University and majoring in physical therapy. She will go up to A&M this summer and live in a dorm. Holly eventually wants to be the head of physical therapy at either a hospital or her own office. She wants to stay in Texas or live in Colorado.

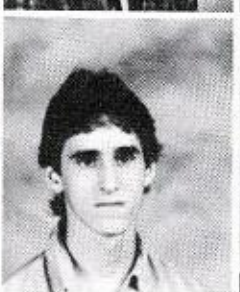
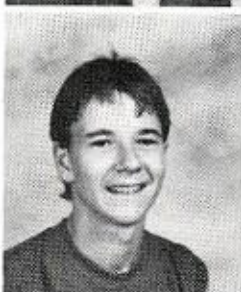
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Kilman, John
Landry, Tracy



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Leal, Mike
Legate, James
Lennon, Vera
Lewis, Yulanda



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London, Jeff
Lucas, Jackie
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Jill Calls San Antonio Home

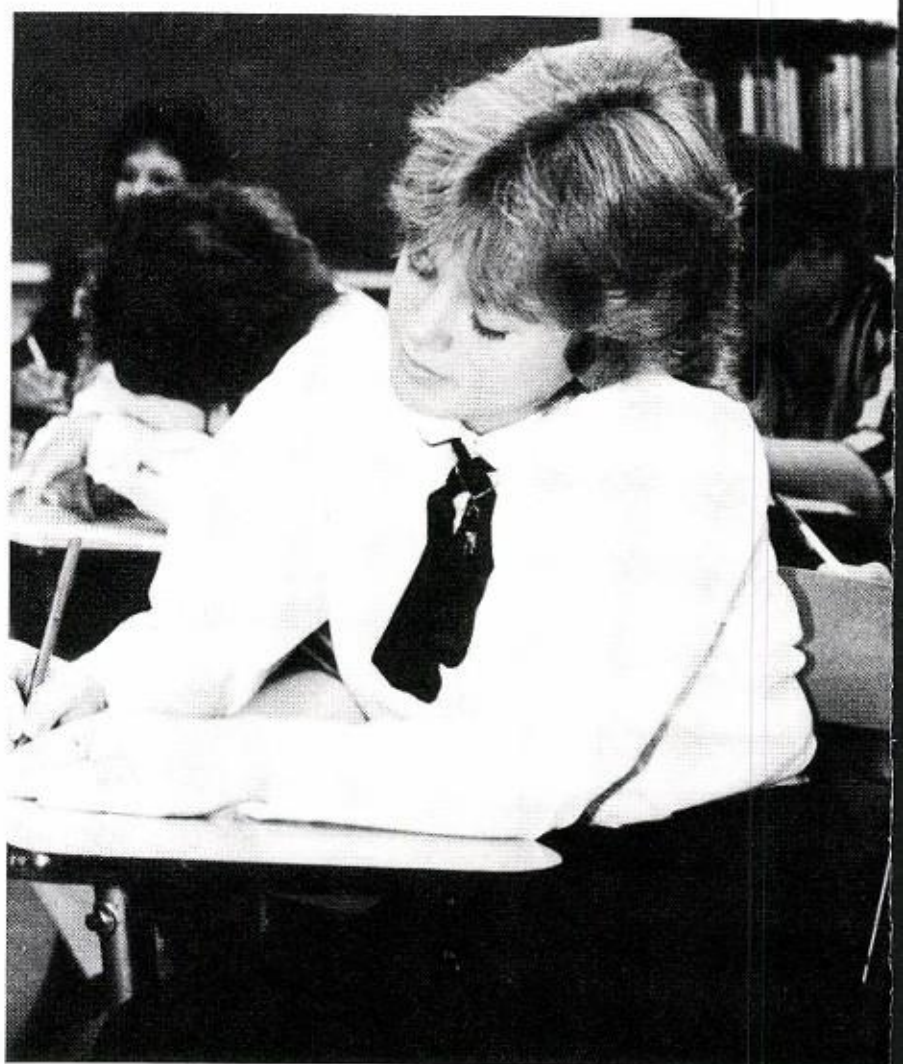
"Hi! I'm Jill Garrett. I am new to Roosevelt this year! I am a junior and a member of the National Honor Society and I also bowl for the Rough Riders. Although new to T.R., I am quite familiar with San Antonio. Since my parents' divorce when I was five-years-old, I have been flying to Texas every summer to visit my Dad.

I was born in Louisville, Kentucky. I went to a Cathloic elementary school for eight years and a Catholic High School for two years. Mercy Academy High School was quite small compared to Roosevelt with a total enrollment of 483 students. At Mercy, I belonged to the Math

team and a Youth Life Group, which is an organization—supports pro-life. I also worked with the Lincoln Foundation, a government supported program for students interested in the medical field.

I moved to San Antonio September 4, because after 14 years, my parents remarried on September 7, 1984.

I have really enjoyed being a student at T.R. and have been lucky enough to meet a lot of terrific people and am looking forward to meeting a whole lot more, getting my senior ring, the prom and last, but not least, graduation 1986!"

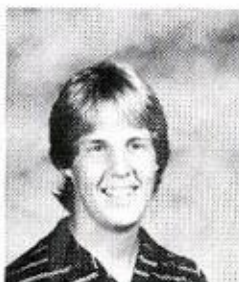


Tell Us About T.R.

"All the students do not have school spirit."—A Junior
"It is too big."—Kent Collins
"The students are not well disciplined."—A Junior

"We beat Judson, did we!"—Pat Kendrick
"It's the best school in S Antonio."—Chinita Hudson

Martin, Michelle
McClung, Brett
McNease, Joe



Mergen, Cathy
Merkel, Stacey
Middleton, Jeff



Music Moves the Junior Class

Music is a major part of everyone's life today. With the radio and musical television stations occupying so much of a person's time it is almost inevitable not to have a favorite group or style of

music. The junior class' favorite groups fell under four major categories such as: rock, country, heavy metal, and punk. The top in each category stand as follows:

HEAVY METAL

Scorpions
Ratt
Twisted Sister
Judas Priest

ROCK

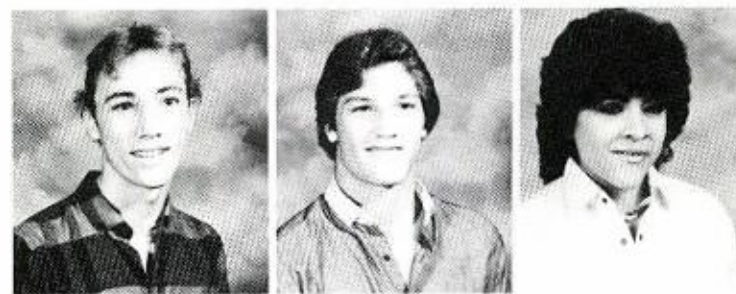
Van Halen
Duran Duran
Night Ranger
The Cars
The Police

COUNTRY

Alabama
George Strait
Barbara Mandrell
The Judds
Kenny Rogers

PUNK

The Dead Kennedys
General Public
Plastic Vomit

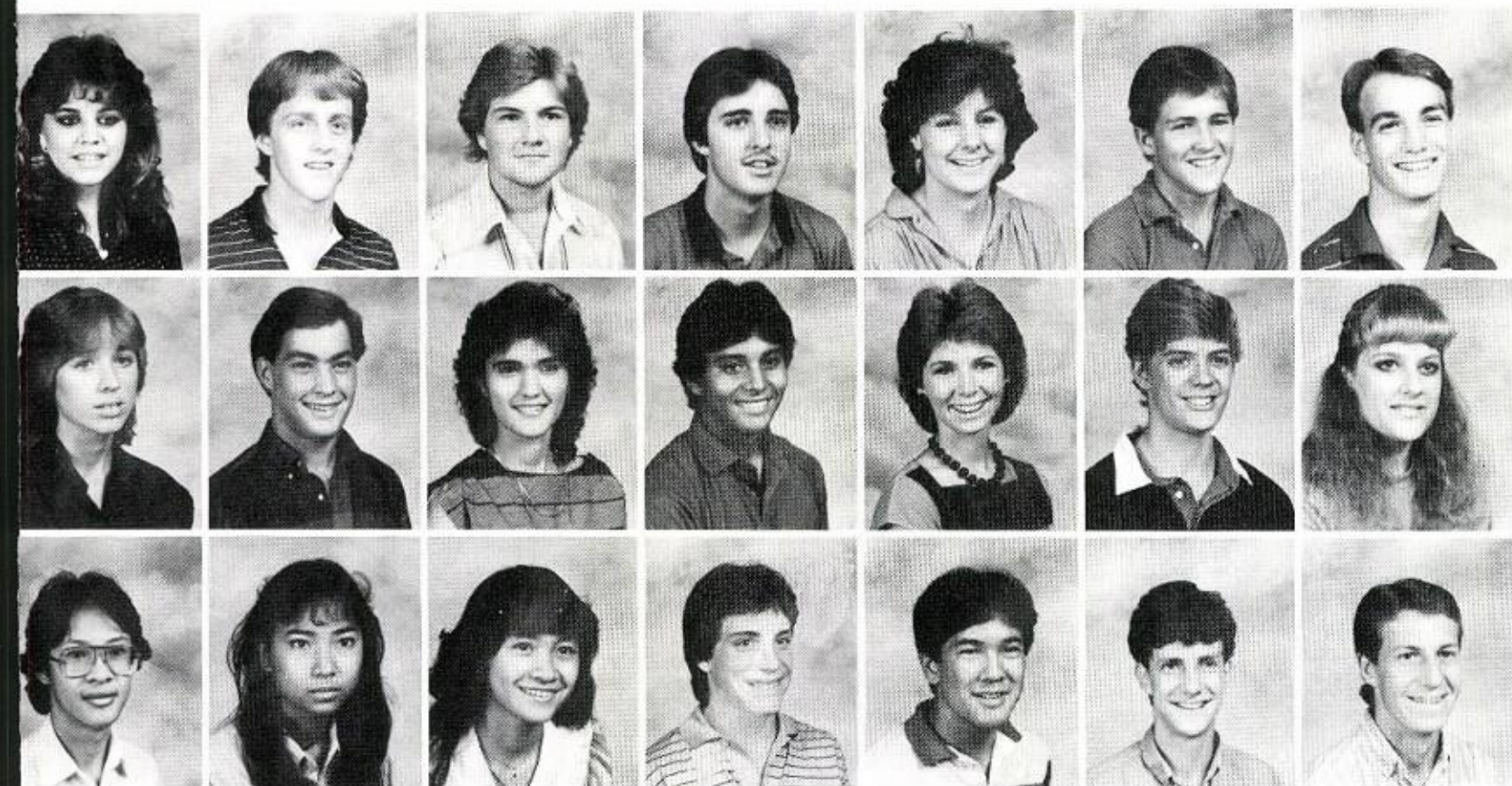


Miller, Brad
Miller, Brian
Morales, Melissa

On October 15 and 16, all juniors were required to write an essay concerning their views on "Pride In One's Country". Out of 100 juniors, 86 stated that they did not like writing the essays at all, 10 said that the task was "O.K.", while four students enjoyed writing the assignment. In addition, many of the teachers who commented on the pride essay felt that it was a "waste of time". Mrs. Treanor, an English III teacher, positively

stated that "it provided valuable on the spot composition practice." Many English teachers felt that a genuine topic concerning material that each class had been dealing with would be of greater value to the students. In addition, more preparation time such as library research and class brainstorming were necessary because "it is difficult to produce a quality piece of writing without such necessary preparation time."

Is it Worth it?



Morris, Dawn
Moore, Mark
Moore, Scott
Moore, William
Morris, Kathy
Morrison, Reid
Mosley, Todd

Moyer, Melodi
Mueller, Greg
Munoz, Annette
Munoz, Manuel
Murphy, Kerry
Myhre, Bruce
Myhre, Julie

Ngo, Anthony
Nguyen, Anh Nga
Nguyen, Mai
Nicewarmer, Randy
Nigro, Mike
Nix, Brent
Nix, James

Nokes, Ted
Nybro, Carl
O'Brian, Michele
O'Brien, Kelly
O'Connor, Kathleen
Oldfield, Paige
Ondemir, Kim



Susan Villareal takes a few minutes out of her day to call a friend.

Scotland Seen Through The Eyes of John

"Scotland, the country I lived in before moving to San Antonio can be split up into two classes, the Industrial West, with three-fourths of the population and the North with it's scenic beauty. It's very beautiful with lochs, hills, and mountains where you may ski all year round. I lived in a town called Coatbridge which was situated in the industrial belt of Scotland. Contrary to popular beliefs, I did not wear kilts or run around on horses. It is a fairly modern society. People there like to listen to new wave and punk rock music. They dress new wave and go to parties, just like American kids. High school in Britain is far different from the United States. The schools are segregated between Protestants and Catholics. You attend primary school from the age of 4-12, then attend high school from ages 12 to 16. When you graduate, the

passing mark is 50 (with no house bill 72).

I enjoy playing soccer, I like it so much because I have played it for 12 years and I find it exciting. Soccer is very popular in Europe. Each Saturday in Scotland, I would go to watch my favorite soccer team, the Glasgow Rangers. If there was an International match taking place, I would also watch it. In addition, I enjoy badminton and rugby. Rugby is a form of American football.

Some of the other things I like to do are diving, going to parties, and listening to music. My favorite groups are U2, De Peche Mode, Stiff Little Finger and U1 Travex.

My goals in life are to attend college and major in either Political Science or Engineering, and meet Jeff Spacolli (Fast Times at Ridgemont High).



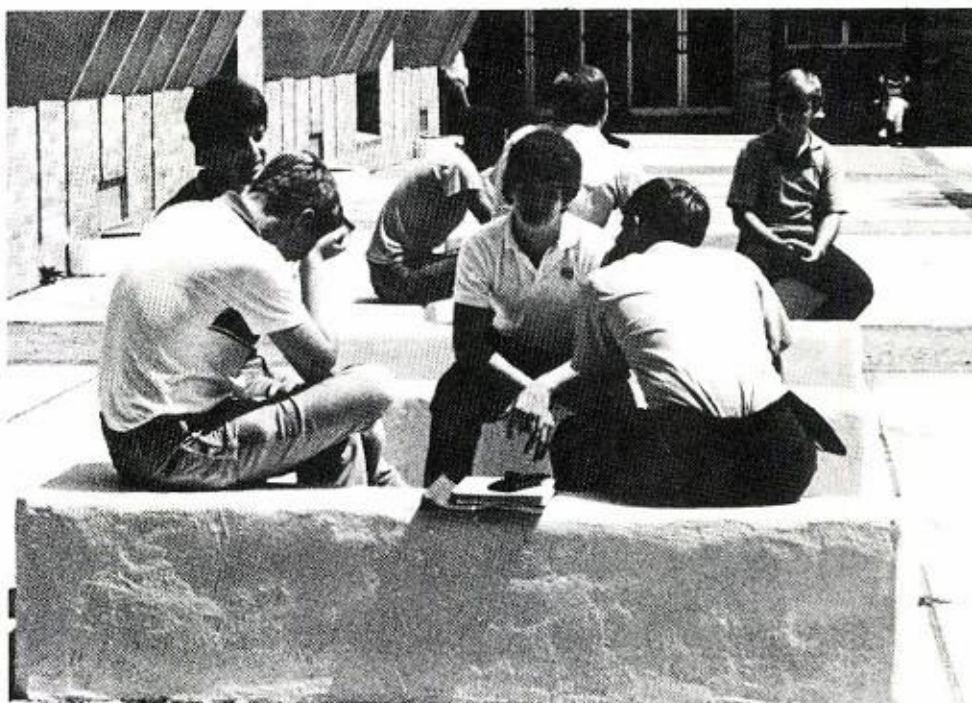
Laurie Garone watches Tricia Pattison as she puts the final touches on the game's breakthrough.



"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE CLASS OF '86!"

feel great to be a part of
s junior class because we
e the best."
am proud to be a member
he class of '86."
like everyone in my class."
s great to be higher up but

we need to get our act
together."
"It's really fun but I can't
wait until next year."
"This is my best year so far at
Roosevelt."



Sitting in the courtyard, Mike Fuller,
Steve Johns and Daryl Steenman, pa-

tiently wait for the end of B-Lunch so
they can get into the A wing.



O'Neill, James
Orozco, Paul
Otey, Angela
Pak, Song
Parsons, Paula
Parsons, Roberta
Pattison, Patti

Paul, Jeff
Peace, Vance
Peavy, Scott
Plexico, Cathy
Polan, Randy
Polansky, Alan
Porter, Desiree

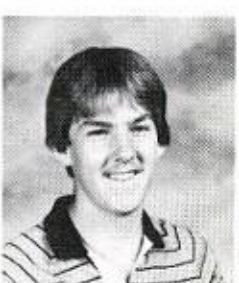
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Pritchard, David
Pruitt, Jill
Pruski, Brian
Quiroz, Kathy
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Rodriguez, Tony
Redford, Barb
Redman, Lynn

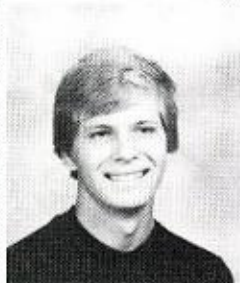
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Roche, Jessica
Rodriguez, Gina
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Schwartz, Mike
Seidel, Patricia
Seiler, Cindy
Seldon, Peter

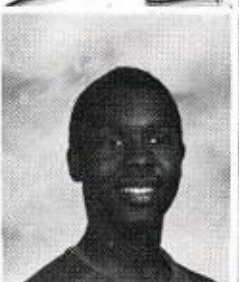
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Sharrow, Rick
Shelton, Alycia
Shelton, Kristen
Sherrin, Jim
Shingler, Todd
Small, Stephanie



Shumway, Scotty
Sprouse, Jason
Staleski, John
Steele, Tami
Steenman, Daryl
Stevens, Nathan
Stewart, Jill



Stewart, Maly
Strain, William
Swindle, Bobby
Talbot, Cathy
Thompson, Anthony
Thompson, Katya
Trachta, Tracey



Mike Fuller Obtains Rank of Star.

Playing the piano and working with computers are some of Mike's hobbies. He also enjoys going to school and playing in the TR band. He likes to help people and read the scriptures. Mike additionally holds a high rank in scouting.

In his past, he has performed well on standardized tests and in the 7th grade, he scored between an 800 and 850 on the SAT. He has received some science project awards and he owns the title (rank) of STAR in scouting.



For the most part, he plans to "grow up" and become a doctor, specifically a neurologist.

Trevor, Allen
Tse, Diane
Tyler, Denise
Untalan, Felix
Vanessa, Estella
Vaugan, Alma
Valerio, Mike



Villarreal, Susan
Vitali, Lisa
Walker, Kristi
Walston, Mark
Washington, Daryell
Weilbacher, Steve
Weltz, Karen



Wildenstein, Cheryl
Wilfong, Kimberly
Wilfong, Tammy
Williams, Kay
Wilson, Sherry
Winn, Todd
Wood, Belinda





Wood, Theresa
Wright, Daymond
Wright, Wendy
Wunburger, Bubba
Zimmerle, Tommie
Zolinger, Grant
Zunker, Carol



Michelle Webb works with Mr. Jay Bug and Vegas Kit.

Hay, Hay, Hay . . . Michele Horses Around

"My name is Michele Webb and I am 17 years old. I own two horses, Mr. Jay Bug and Vegas Kit. When I'm not riding them at the barn, I enjoy making stained glass pieces and collecting unicorns.

One of the organizations that I belong to is the 4-H Club. In school, I belong to Keywanetts and the NHS.

When I found out that my father was going to be transferred at the end of this year, I decided to graduate early so that I would not

spend my senior year in a different school. Sometimes, when I think about past times I wish I had not decided to graduate this year. Besides leaving a friend I have had



for four years, I had to take the PSAT and SAT this year, which I did not want to do. I will also miss my real senior prom. I guess this experience is just something I had to do, so I am not really complaining.

I mainly want to become an ENT physician like my father when I grow up. I also desire to become an accomplished horseman."

What's Your Favorite . . . ?"

In October of 1984, all students were asked to fill out survey forms. 45% of the class responded indicating their "favorites". The following chart lists this information in order from the most favorite (top) to the last favorite (bottom).

CAR

Porsche
Mustang
Camaro
Lamborghini
Corvette
Trans Am
VW Bug
Mazda
Mercedes
Lotus
Toyota 4★

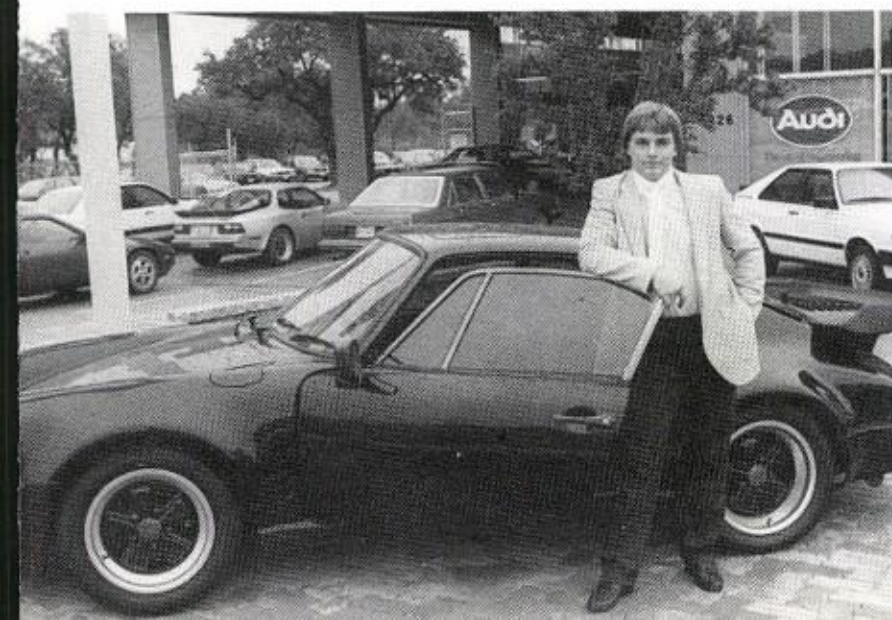
Saab
Cougar

RADIO STATION

KXZL
KISS
KITV
Q96
KSJL
KAPE
KLLS
KSLR
KTFM
KESI
KJ97
WBL

Subject In School

History
English
Science
Foreign Language
Mathematics
Band
ROTC



There is no substitute for the Porsche according to the junior class. Sid Armstrong stands with one of the favored ones.

At right, on game day Bobby Craig and Walker May rap in the locker room.

Below, Jon Pearl shows Monica Martinez a list of homework assignments.



Arnaud, Cathy
Acosta, Julie
Adams, Thomas
Adlington, Kristi
Aldien, Lynne
Alexander, Bea
Allshire, Stephanie



Anderson, Steven
Asher, Terry
Attridge, Maureen
Austin, Joel
Avalos, Odilia
Avila, Michelle
Axline, Brenda



Bacon, Susan
Baker, James
Baker, Shana
Behling, Kristin
Belenski, Ronald
Bennett, Bret
Bicklein, Tavia



Boone, Chandra
Boucher, Brenda
Boujai, Batren
Bower, Dale
Bradley, Phillip
Bradshaw, Kristi
Brandon, Julie



Brietzke, Darren
Brinker, Norman
Brinkley, Ricci
Brown, Wendy
Buernstro, Joe
Burner, Cindy
Burton, Chuck



Carrasquillo, Marisol
Castillo, Margot
Chambers, Atteia
Chambless, Evelyn
Chapa, Gloria
Childs, Kim
Chong, Myong



Neonatology Looms in Matis' Future

Hi! I am Melanie Matis. I was born in June of 1969 in Cleveland, Ohio. Two years later, we moved to Roy, Utah. When I was five years old, we were transferred to Tucson, Arizona, courtesy of the United States Air Force. After completing third grade, we moved to San Antonio. I attended Windcrest Elementary School for fourth and

fifth grade. During fifth grade, I started playing the flute, which I really enjoyed. I attended sixth grade at Ed White Middle School, where I played in band and earned science and music awards.

We then moved to Indianapolis, Indiana after I finished the sixth grade. The Indiana school that I attended did not offer an excellent

band program as Ed White had. Therefore, I started playing the violin.

In Indiana, I maintained an 'A' average, received many science and music awards, and helped on the yearbook staff. At the end of my freshman year, I was nominated for the 'Outstanding Freshman Girl' award. I really enjoyed the three years that I lived in Indiana.

This past June, we moved back to San Antonio. I have started playing the flute, again. I am in marching band and take honors classes, English and chemistry.

I am the oldest of five children. I enjoy music, sewing, reading, church activities, band, holidays, volleyball, my family and leisure time.

I appreciate the opportunities that Roosevelt gives me to be part of an outstanding music program and the educational opportunities it offers.

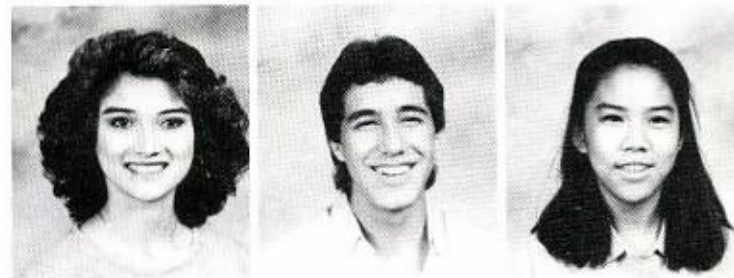
Two major life goals that I hope to achieve are to attend college and to raise a family. I plan to get a PhD. in neonatology in order to become a doctor specializing in premature babies.



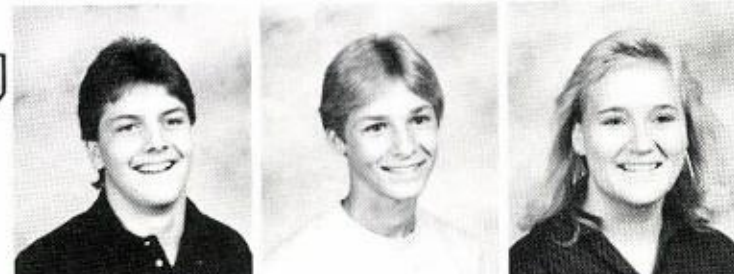
“I think there wasn't a lot more that the doctors could do to prevent Baby Fae's death. If they hadn't transplanted the baboon's heart into her body, she would have died at an early age anyway because of her heart disease.”



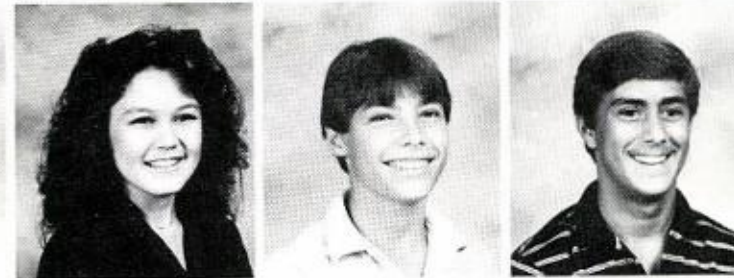
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Coolbaugh, Lisa
Cooper, Dawn



Cox, Terry
Crunchfield, Mark
Cruz, Christine



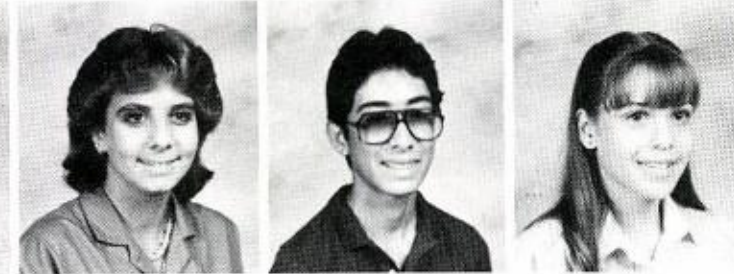
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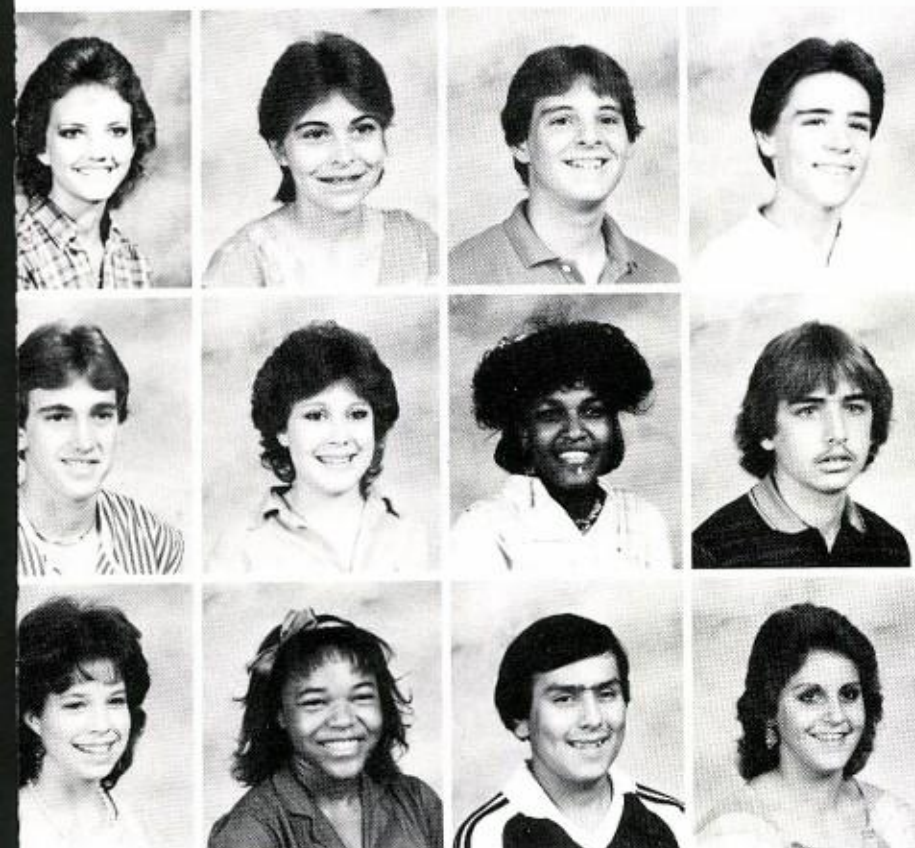
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Distefano, Joe
Demovy, Richard
Denis, Denise
Downie, Craig
Doyon, George



Droemer, Mike
Dunivan, Robyn
Dunn, Vesa
Ech, Brian
Elliott, Traci
Ellis, Michelle
Enyeart, Kimberly



Erwin, Crystal
Exum, Michelle
Fernandez, John
Flores, Allura
Flores, Maria
Flores, Scott
Foltz, Heather



King Herald's Trumpeting

Although a native San Antonian, Wyleah King had lived in the North East Independent School District for seven years. She originally resided near Highlands High School. "I like Roosevelt a lot," King said, "and I do hope to attend Southwest Texas State University."

As a sophomore, King devoted all of her extracurricular activity hours to marching band. She received several UIL contest awards for playing the trumpet. Only a second year Roosevelt band student, King has played the trumpet for five years.

To improve her musical talent, she purchased a new trumpet that replaced her coronet, an instrument similar to the trumpet. King said, "I like the trumpet better because it has a sharper and clearer sound than the coronet." Because the trumpet has this sound, it is more suitable for marching band than the coronet.

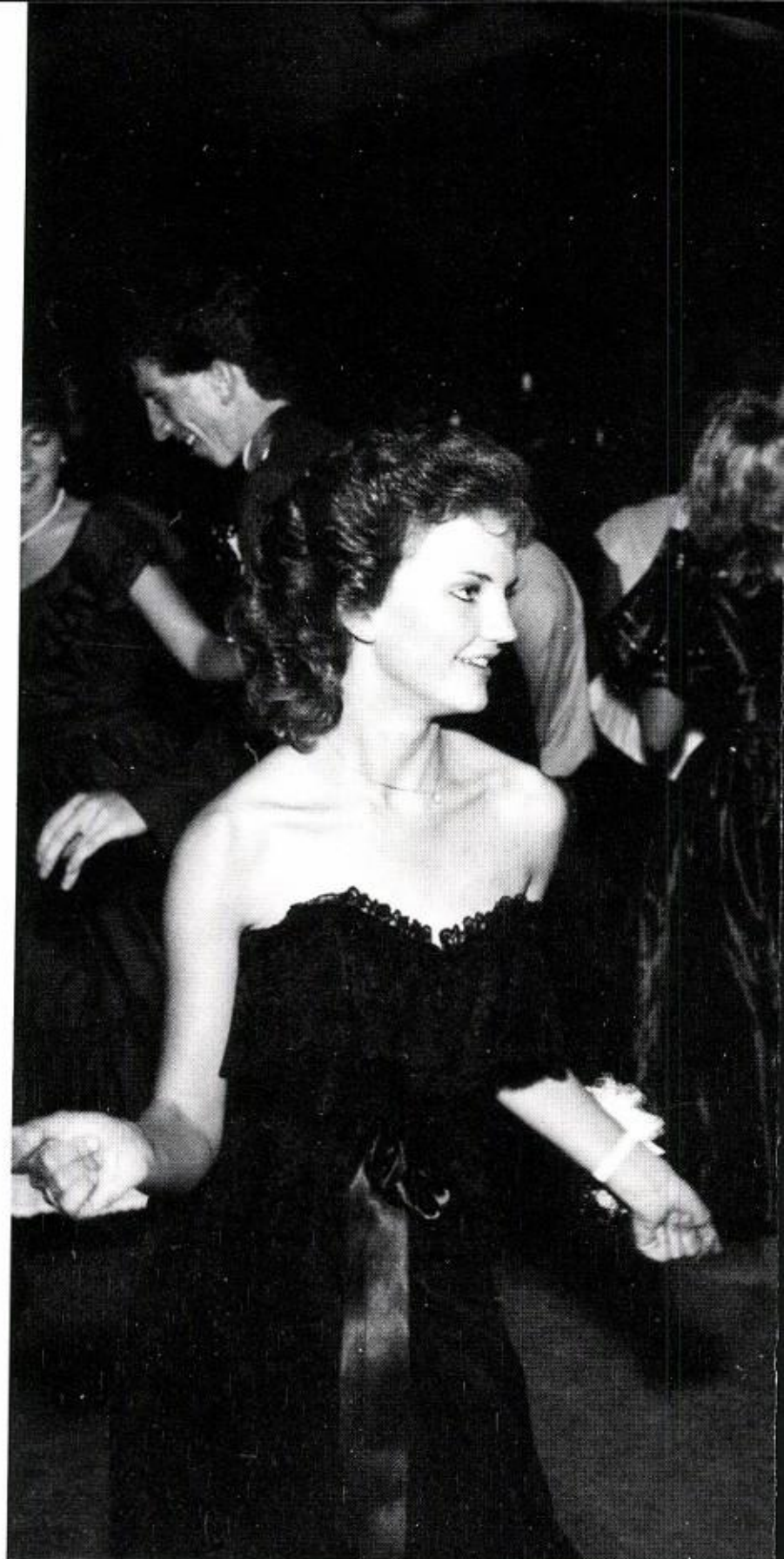
Although she daily practices her trumpet for at least one hour, King commented,

"I owe most of my success to the hard work and patience of Mr. Shultz and Mr. Kuentz (band directors)."

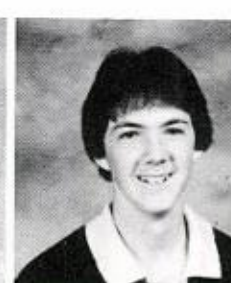
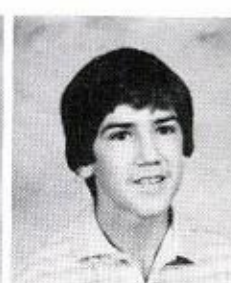
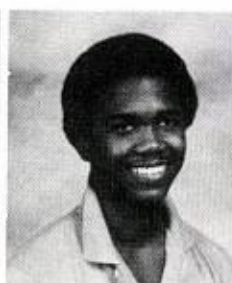
She also commended her parents for their financial support in her musical advancement.

King said, "Though most of my time is taken up by trying to pass all my classes, I always save my weekends. Mostly I like to go partying with my best friends Bea Alexander and Kristi Adlington."

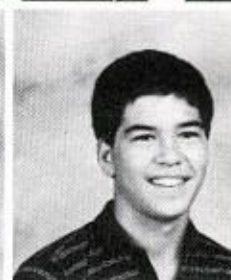
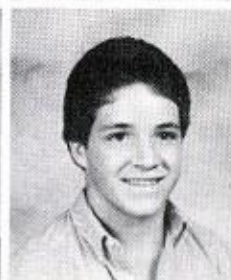
At right, dancing to the beat of rock group Alibi, Sophomore Dayna Deaton enjoys the activities of this year's homecoming dance. Below, Wyleah King studies.



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Gonzales, Raymond
Gordon, Chuck
Guerra, Joan
Gutierrez, Isidro

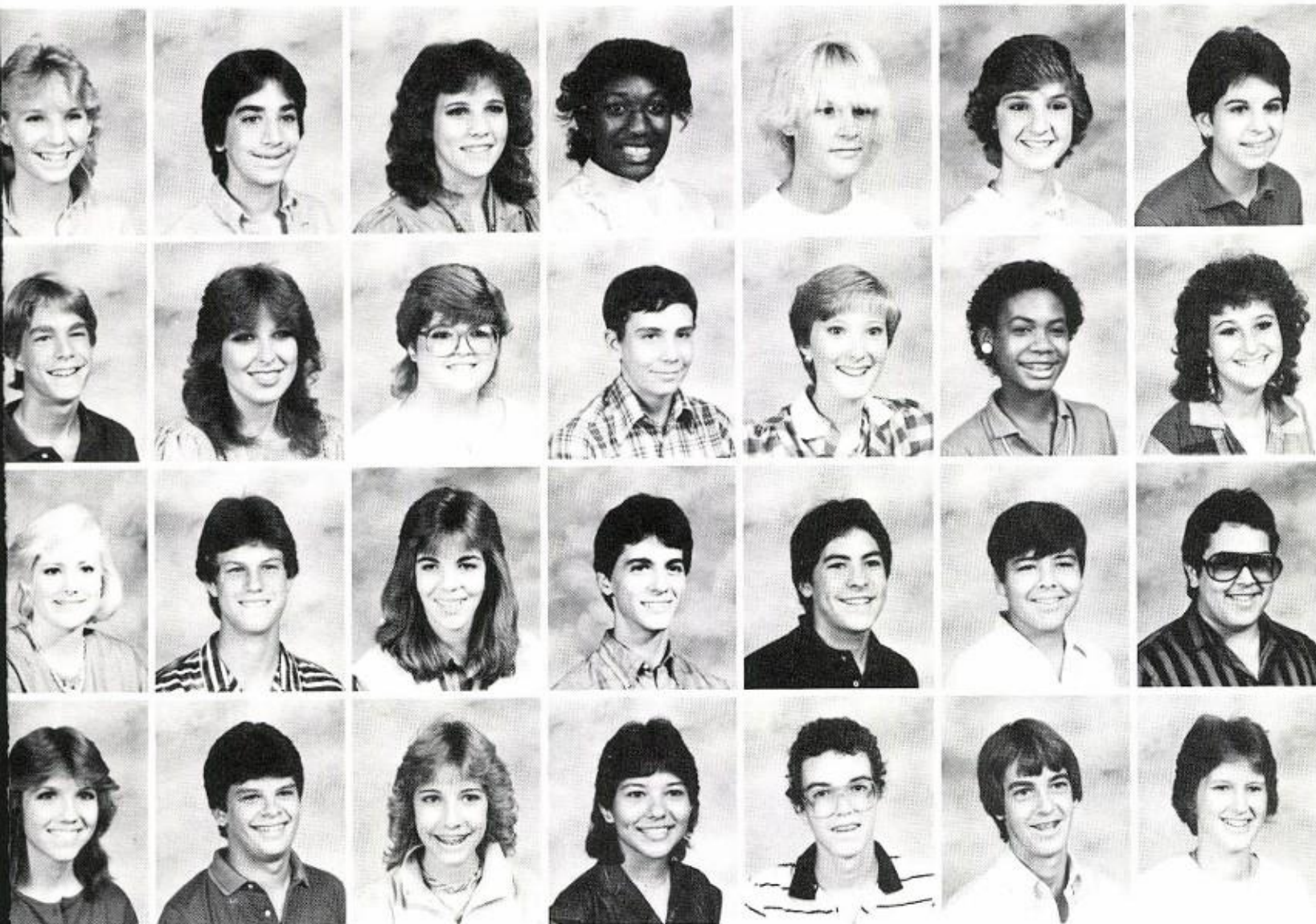


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Guy, Michael
Harris, Julie
Harrison, Scott
Harvey, Paul
Hayden, Tracey
Heidersheit, Christy



Holoman, John
Holt, Tina
Horky, Anita
Horne, Pamela
Huffman, Mark
Hunnicott, Michelle
Huntoon, Amy





Huth, Sherri
Jackson, Lance
Jauregui, Lori
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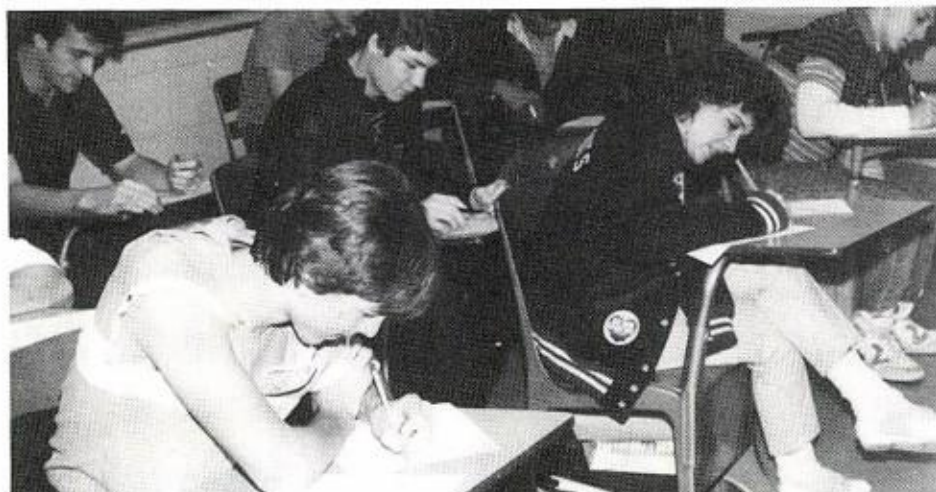
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Kay, John
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King, Kellye
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Lawson, Gary
Legate, Christopher
Leonard, Eddie
Lopez, Tony

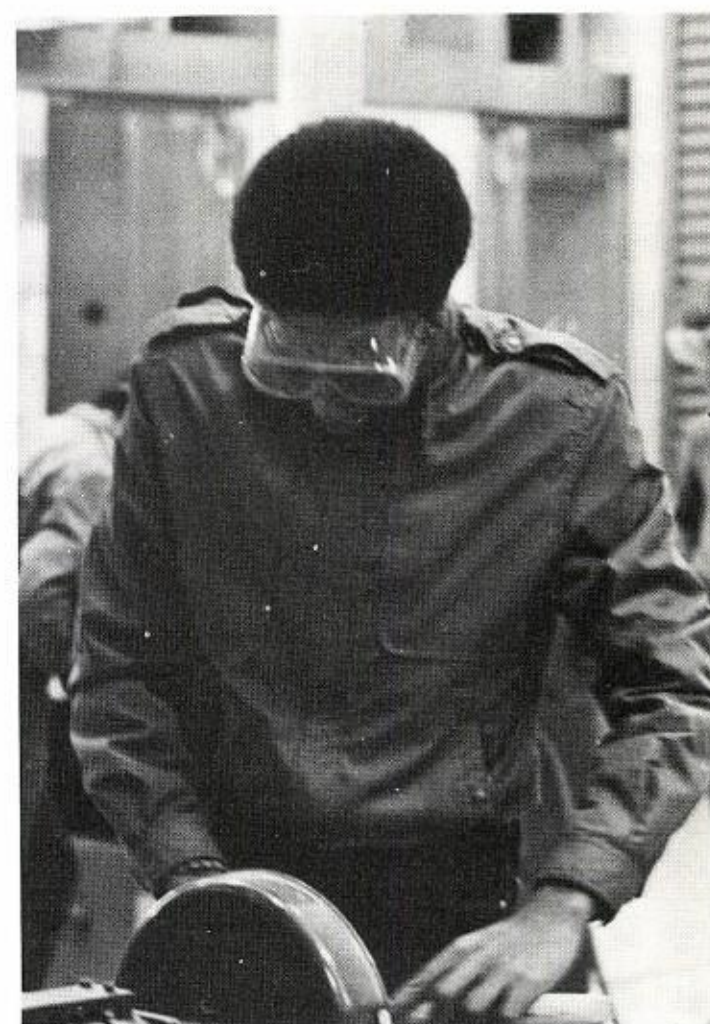
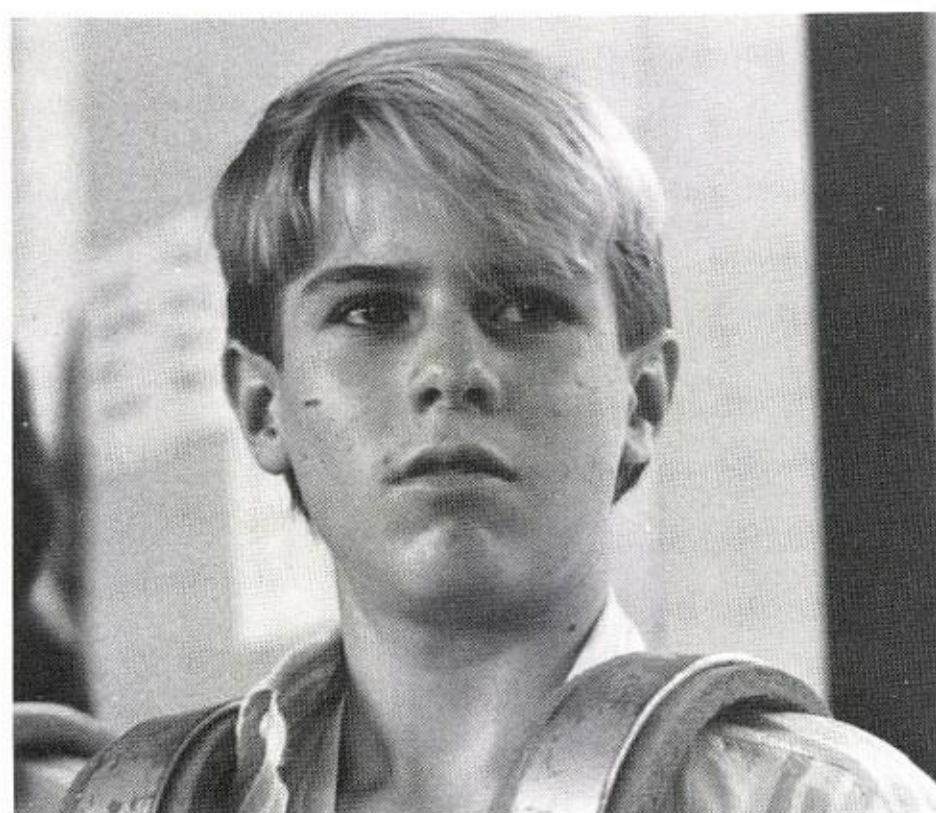
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Markhan, Jerry
Martin, Malia
Martinez, Monica
Maser, Robert
Mason, Doc
Matis, Melanie



...e, Regiment Member Kimber-ox stands at attention conducting a routine.
...ft, in the cafeteria on game day, ...y Salling waits to play the fight



At left, sophomores take a test.
Below, Manuel Chambers works on a shop project in Mr. Bell's class.



May, Scott
McBurnett, William
McCabe, Alyssa



McCorvey, Jami
McCorvey, Amber
McNab, Patricia



Lee, Melba
Meyerd, Krissy
Miller, Karen



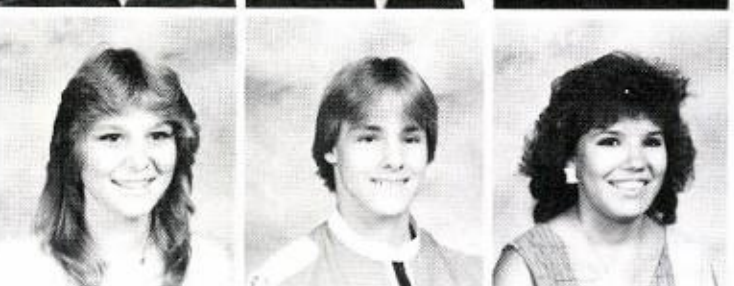
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Moore, Patrick



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Mosier, Natasha
Nash, Felicia



Nelson, Tonya
O'Brien, Pat
Ortiz, Laura



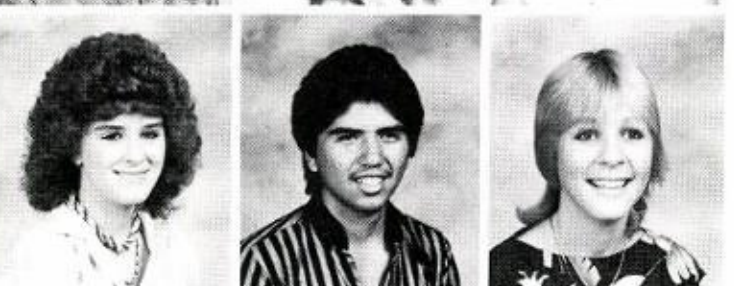
Pace, Nicole
Patton, Shelly
Picardo, Patrick



Phan, Mylan
Pinkston, Michelle
Quambusch, Anne



Rainbolt, Kimberly
Ramos, Robert
Reiser, Michelle



Zino Prepares for Architectural Career

I was born in New York City. I have two sisters and no brothers. My hobbies include reading and computer programming. I am involved in wrestling and just recently earned a varsity spot at 112 pounds. I am in the tenth grade, and am an interesting person.

Because my father, a machinist, and mother, a financial planner, both have good jobs, I am provided with many opportunities. For example, this summer I will be running blueprint machines and designing foundations for an architectural firm.

My goal in life is to attend Texas Tech University and become an architect. I am currently taking architectural drafting at school.

My family and I have fun in the summer because we go to a lot of places. Next summer we will go to New York and also to the Epcot Center in Florida.

My religious life is very active. I go to Beital Memorial Lutheran Church and am involved with its youth group.

Most of my life was spent all over the United States. I have lived in almost every

state because my father was in the military. When I was nine years old, I almost got a chance to go to Germany, but my chance was spoiled because my parents were divorcing. My parents have remarried, and I now live with my mother.

Todd Zino

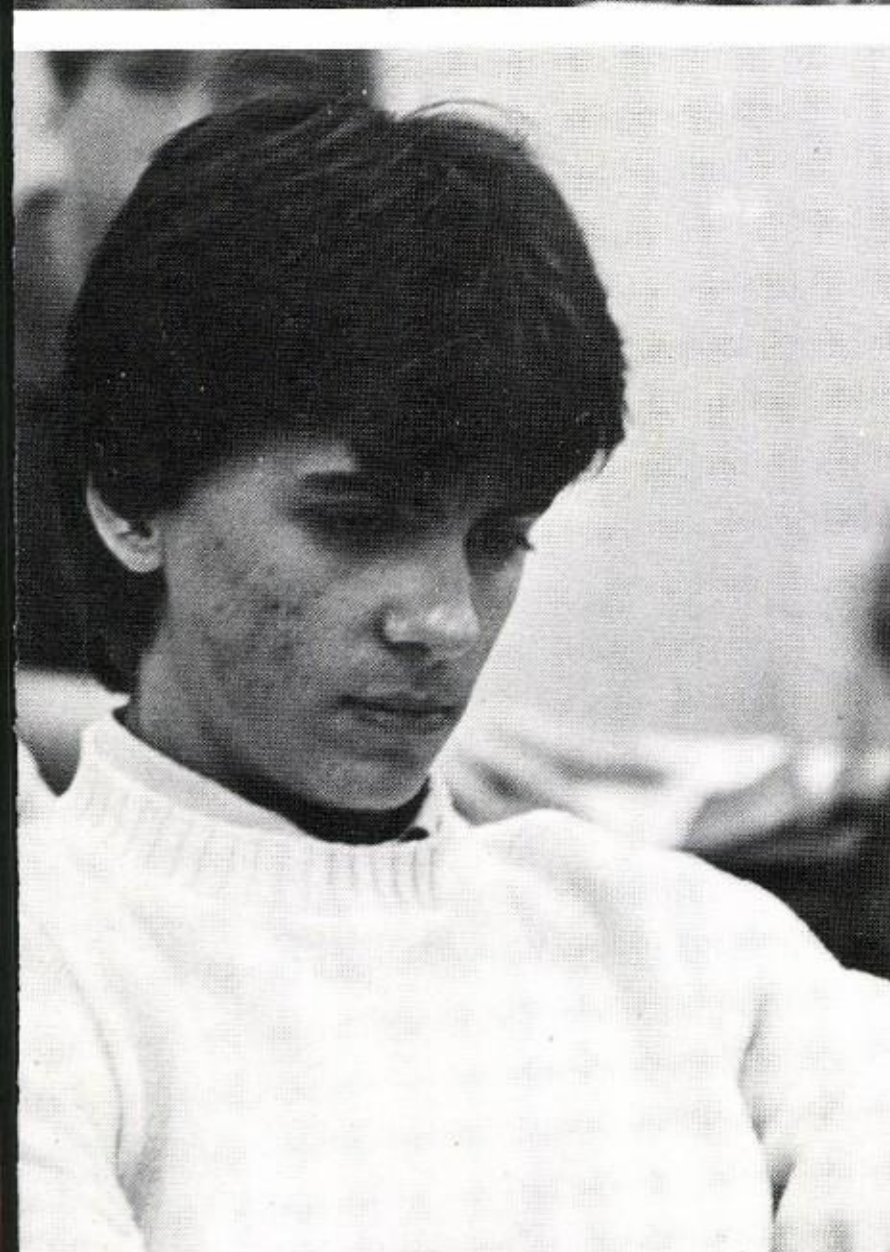
Todd Zino



Stephanie Bivons looks over class work while her instructor gives directions to those students who need assistance.

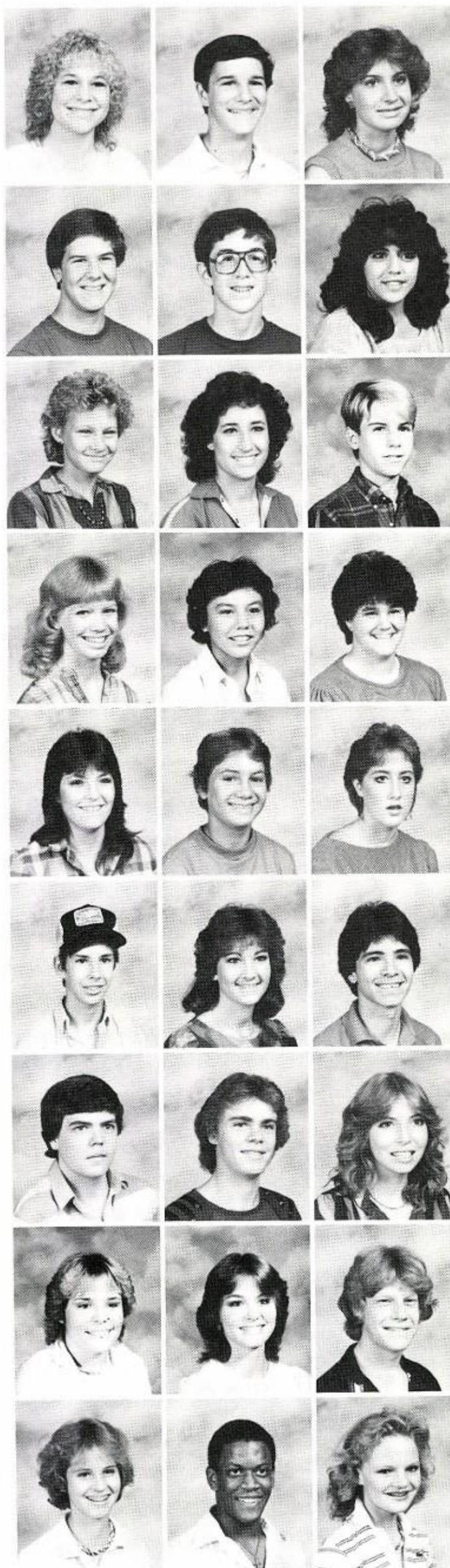


At left, Marlo Brown intently practices her Spanish dialogue. Below, Laura Sanders carefully checks over her work before turning it in.



English classes require students of all grades to read several novels during the school year. Above, Gary

Lawson reads Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, which is required for sophomores to read.



Reynolds, Deborah
Rhoades, Russ
Ritchie, Jill

Roberts, Alan
Roberts, Joe
Rocamontes, Karin

Rockelein, Michele
Ryder, Dominique
Salling, James

Sanders, Laura
Savas, Lisa
Scanlon, Cathy

Scharein, Dana
Schware, Ryan
Scott, Jennifer

Sellers, John
Sheerin, Cindy
Silva, Pablo

Singletary, Lance
Smeby, Darrel
Smith, Adell

Smith, Dawn
Smitley, Beth
Sorrell, Rodney

Sprouse, Roxann
Strain, Leroy
Stuarts, Stacey

Christienne Plans Technological Future

Sophomore Christienne Salcedo is the student council secretary, the National Junior Honor Society secretary, associative member of Mu Alpha Theta, and a member of district and region orchestra in which she plays the violin. She competes in problem solving math (PSM) contests, and avidly participates in her church youth group and church choir.

Activities that she enjoys include being NJHS secretary, which enables her to "do many things," and being in PSM, because she enjoys the competition.

Christienne, being academically inclined,

studies rigorously for her classes. Her schedule entails honors English, biology and algebra II. She commented, "Honors classes are real challenges and I enjoy them."

When she has some spare time, Christienne enjoys sports, particularly volleyball, and playing the violin and piano. She also savors math, science, and computer hobbies.

"I think our school should change its grading system to Judson High School's system," commented Christienne. At Judson, an A is 100-90, a B is 89-80, a C is 79-70, and an F is below 70.

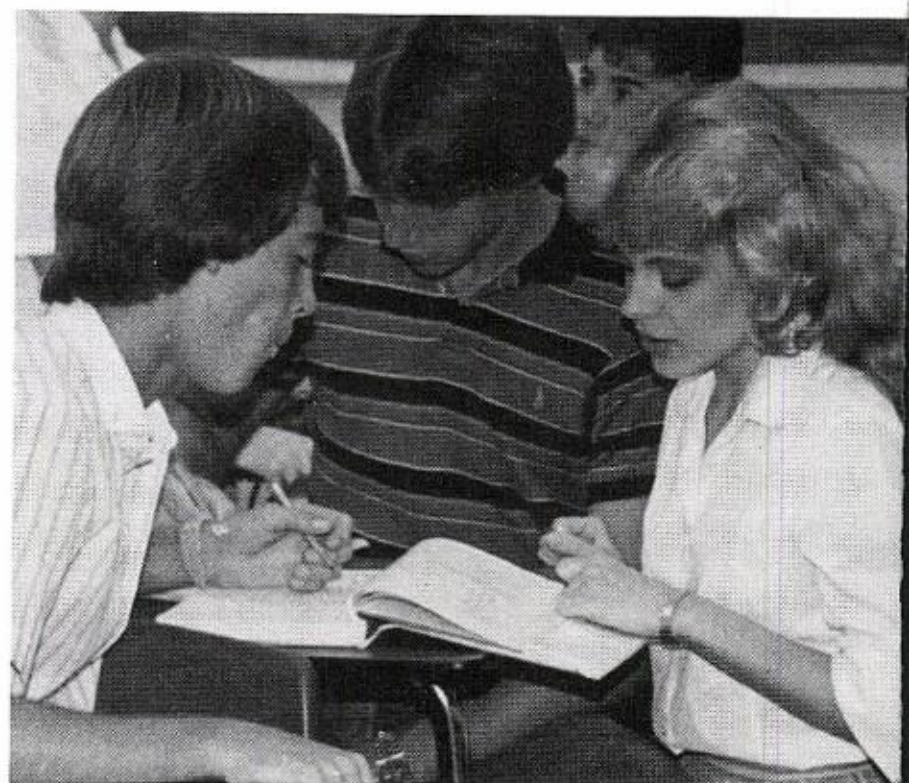
She went on to comment that converting to this system "would help us, and those who were getting below 70 would still fail".

Looking to the future, Christienne wants to attend the University of Texas or Trinity University to become a technologist.

Below, Doc Mason, Keith McKay and Kitty Thomason finish homework.



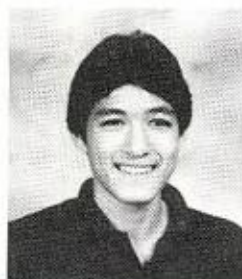
Christienne Salcedo



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Tillman, Angel
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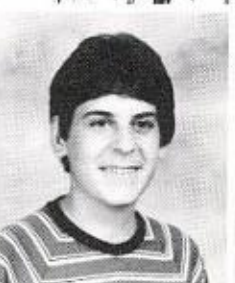
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Turner, Beverly
Valentine, Alana
Vargas, Liz
Velarquer, Maria



Wade, Kermit
Walker, Jennifer
Watson, Dawn
Weaver, Debra
Weaver, Laura
Wein, Joe
Welch, Todd



West, Charles
Williams, Elise
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Winn, Charles
Wright, Beverly
Zather, Joann
Zino, Todd



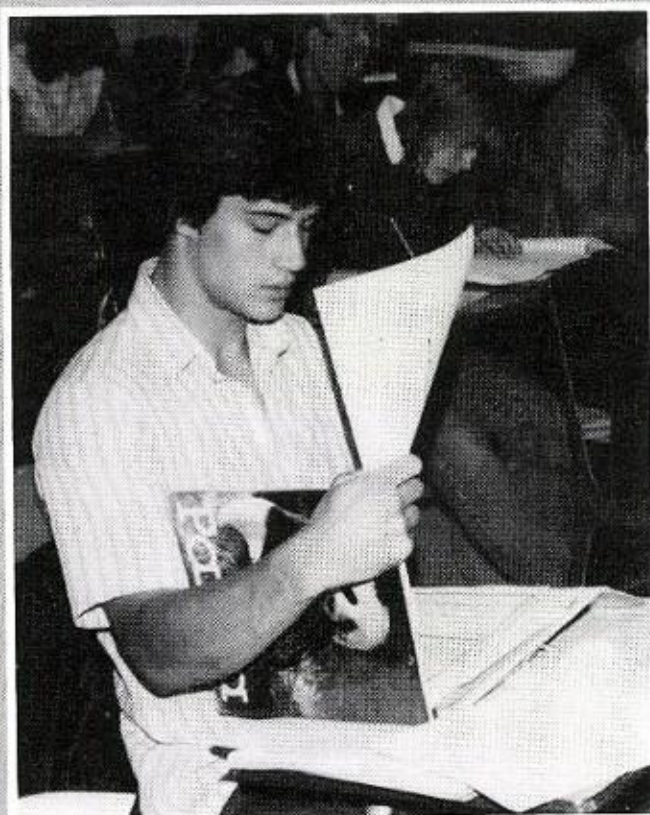
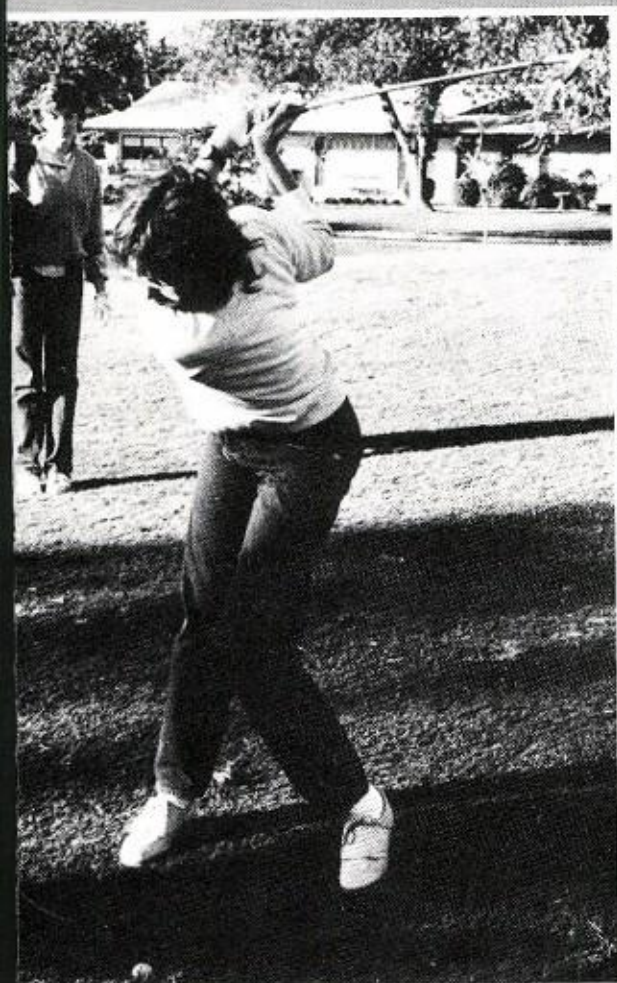
Sophomores Speak Out

I think the main characteristic of my class is outgoing. Almost everyone is excited about their sophomore year. Tenth graders are leaders. They believe in what they are doing, and strive to finish and accomplish everything to the best of their ability.

(at right) Shana Baker
class officer

This year's changes greatly affected golf because of the ten-day rule. If we were in both golf and other organizations, we'd have to split the days between golf and the other organizations. If we'd already used our five days that we reserved for golf, we couldn't finish out the season.

(at left) Michelle King

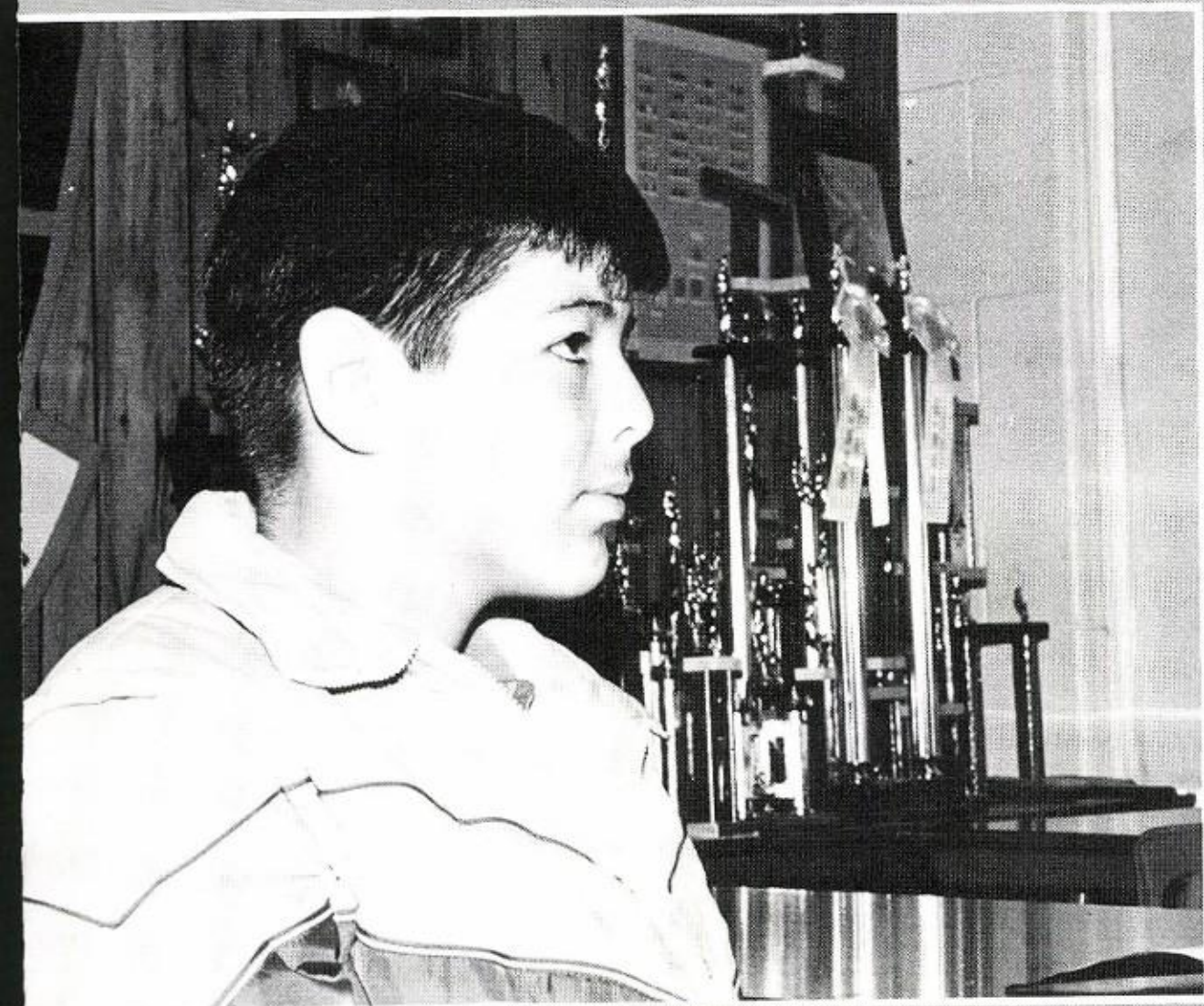


I do not feel the schoolwork is more difficult, but the higher grade point average that is required is harder. My opinion is that House Bill 72 is stupid!

(at left) Matt Bryan

My favorite class is typing because I love to type. I like to type new things in my typing course, under the direction of my teacher, Mrs. Swope. But most of all, I am learning a lot from it, and can get a nice job from learning how to type.

(below) Patricia McNab



I enjoy being a sophomore because of the pay. Think of all the fun hours of class that gives us knowledge. In other words, we get paid with knowledge. Another thing I found pleasurable is the girls. They are the prettiest in the state. The best thing I like about school is R.O.T.C. The reason why I like R.O.T.C. is the drill team. The drill team, San Juan Guard, is a group that drills with weapons. These are some of the reasons why I enjoy being a sophomore.

(At left) Eddie Leonard

At right, Vernon Simmons works his way to class before the crowds. Below, Jeannie Knight and Vickie Markham discuss weekend plans with friends. Below right, Freshmen students learn the art of welding in their welding I class.

"It's 'super great!' The teachers and students are really nice."

Grace Gonzales



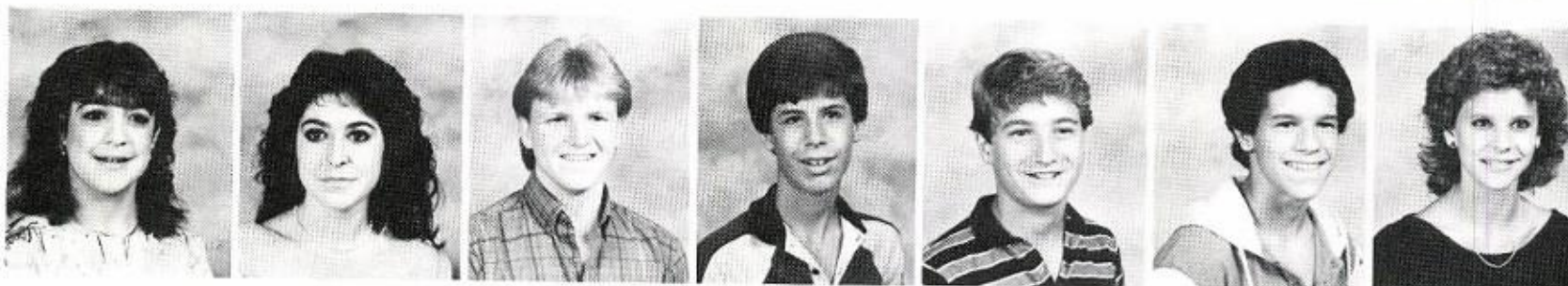
Above, In November all freshmen were required to take the DAT.

"We're a large, bright, hard working and spirited group."

Jennifer Gilfond



Abraham, Yvonne
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Adams, Mike
Aguaya, Javier
Akkerman, Evelyn





Alvarado, David
Anderson, Anni
Anderson, Tamara
Anderson, Tracy
Andrade, Daniel
Archuleta, Daryl
Arispe, Ruby

Armstrong, Trevette
Attridge, Ann
Bacher, Kim
Bahrami, Kati
Baker, Robert
Baldwin, Tricia
Baribeau, Tanya

Barrentine, Melissa
Bass, Natalie
Basse, Bill
Bauer, Rachel
Baxter, David
Belcher, Kevin
Belvis, Richard

Bhakta, Hina
Black, Heather
Blackwell, Erika
Blagg, Kelly
Block, Jennifer
Boham, Stephen
Boujai, Katrena

Braley, Terry
Bregon, Arron
Bricker, Kirk
Brown, Cindy
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Browning, Lisa
Bruns, Chris

She's unique

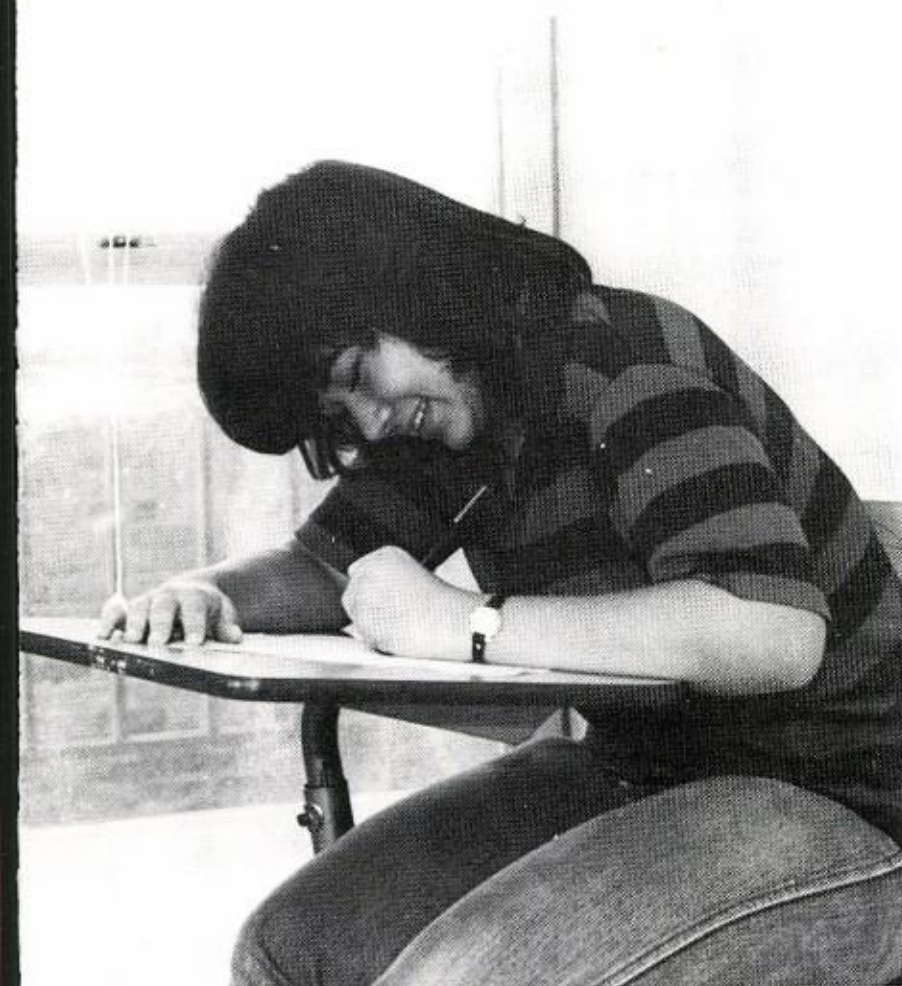
"To start off, my hobbies are very few. All that I really have time for is my school work and the things I do at home," says Becky Preest. But she does find time for some of the things she enjoys, like listening to the radio, playing with her dog and spending time with her friends. Becky claims to have always been a "low profile" person and has never joined any clubs or organizations, but she does plan to.

She claims "the closest I've ever come to participating in a sport is trying to make every football game." This was difficult for her because she goes out of town every weekend to visit her

grandparents.

After House Bill 72 went into effect, Becky lists "making passing grades" as one of her greatest accomplishments. School and education are very important to her. She would like to be a psychiatrist, and says "high school is just the beginning of my trip."

Next to school, friends are most important to Becky. "Without them I'd be alone, and I happen to believe that nobody should have to live their life all alone. If I can make a difference in someone's life or point of view by sharing mine, it makes all the difference in the world to me."

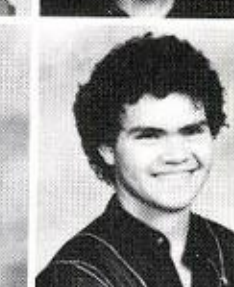


ve, Becky Preest works on an assignment in her history class.

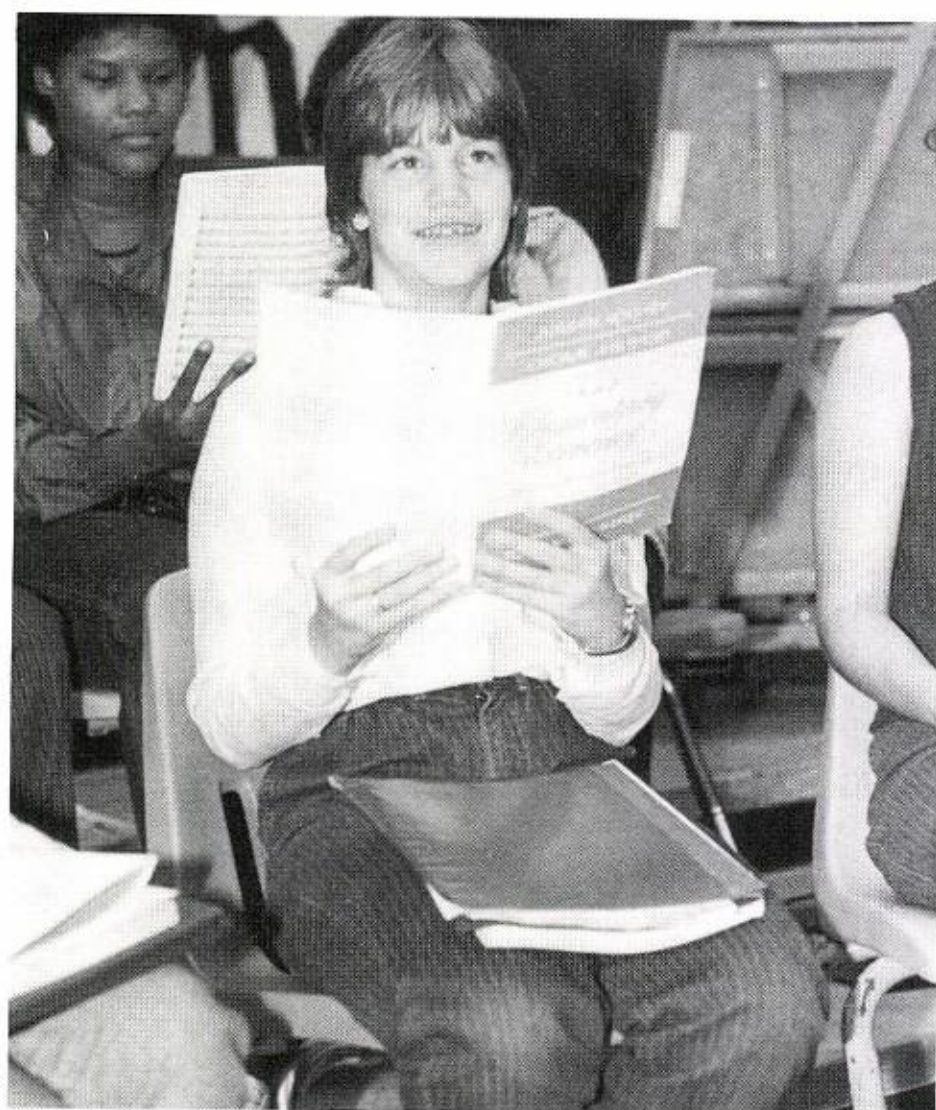
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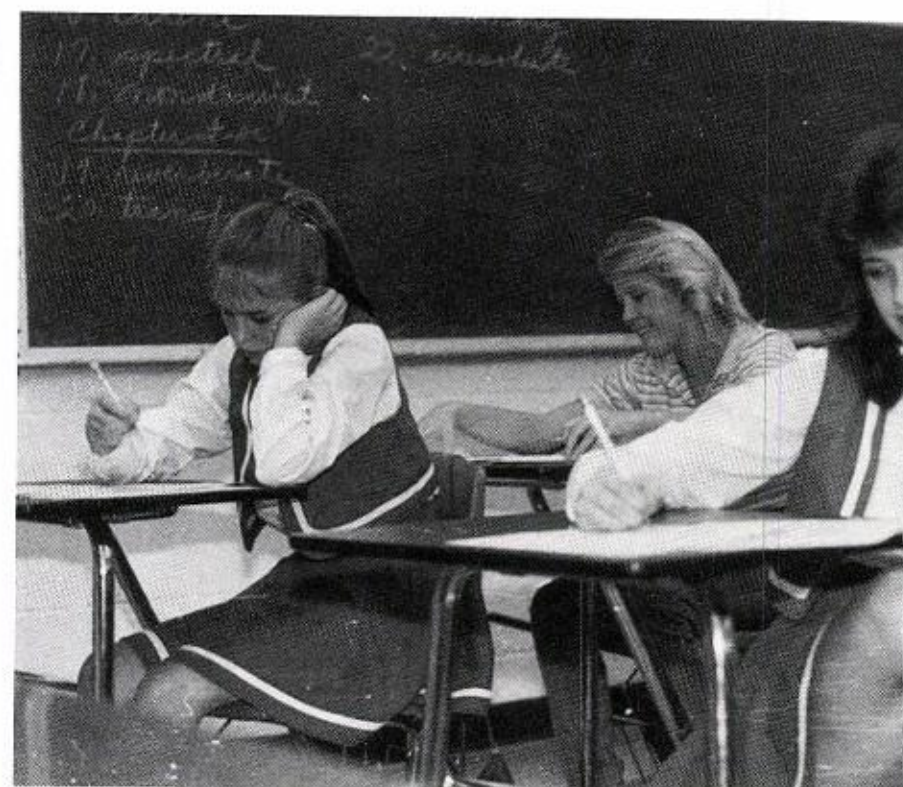
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Chambers, Manuel
Chang, Suk
Chavarria, Armando



"I really do like the people here, they are all very nice."

Celena Trevino

Above, Pam Ward practicing for an upcoming choir concert. Above right, involved in their English assignment, Linda Zunker, Linda Cameron, Trisha Talley, and Eric Garcia are examples that Friday isn't a day of rest.



An involved student

This past June Pam Ward and her family moved here from Bowie, Maryland. "Bowie is just about thirty-five minutes away from Washington, D.C." She enjoys living in San Antonio very much. Even though she lived here ten years ago, she says "San Antonio is still very new to me."

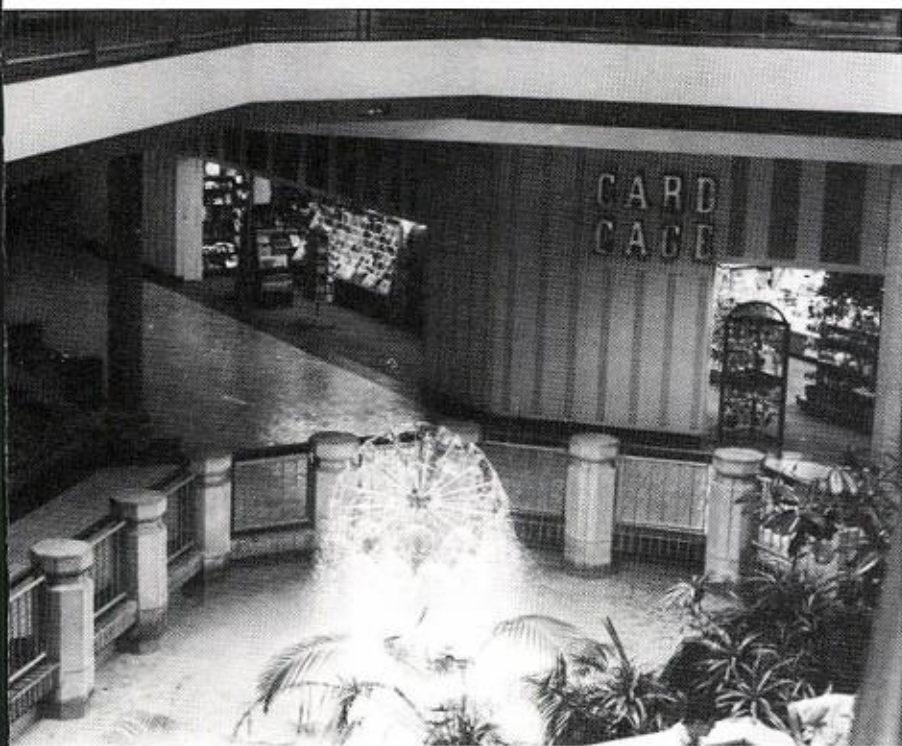
Pam is a member of the Cavaliers and the Freshmen Choir. She enjoys both

organizations very much. Her hobbies are swimming, playing soccer, and playing tennis.

"Winning the Bowie soccer championship" is her greatest accomplishment. She has played soccer for years. Every year her team was in the championship but never won first place until "this past season our team finally won."

low, Windsor Park Mall, the
orite hangout of the freshmen
ss. Below right, Debbie Ger-

mandnik, Suzanne Ogle, Lea Ann
Hrncir and Rosann Gomez chat bet-
ween classes.



We just like to hang out

Every one has a favorite place to go on their time away from school. For freshmen the most frequent hangouts are arcades, Godfather's, the movies and especially the mall.

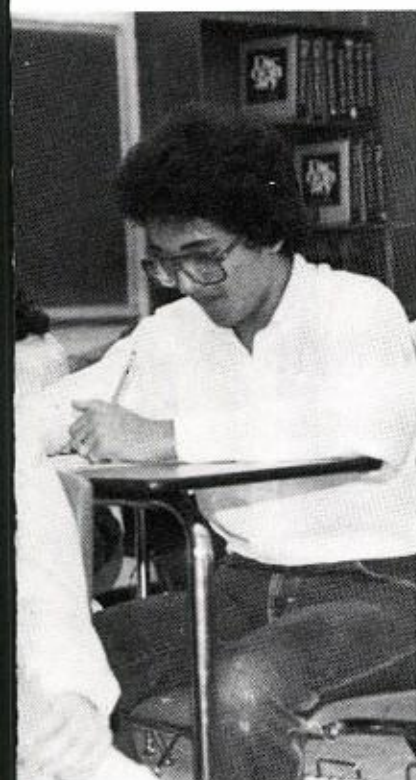
It's no wonder why everyone likes to hang out at the mall. Everything is virtually within walking distance of everything else. There is an endless number

of stores in which to browse.

For most people it is the best place to spend a Saturday afternoon with your friends. You can be dropped off and keep yourselves busy for several hours.

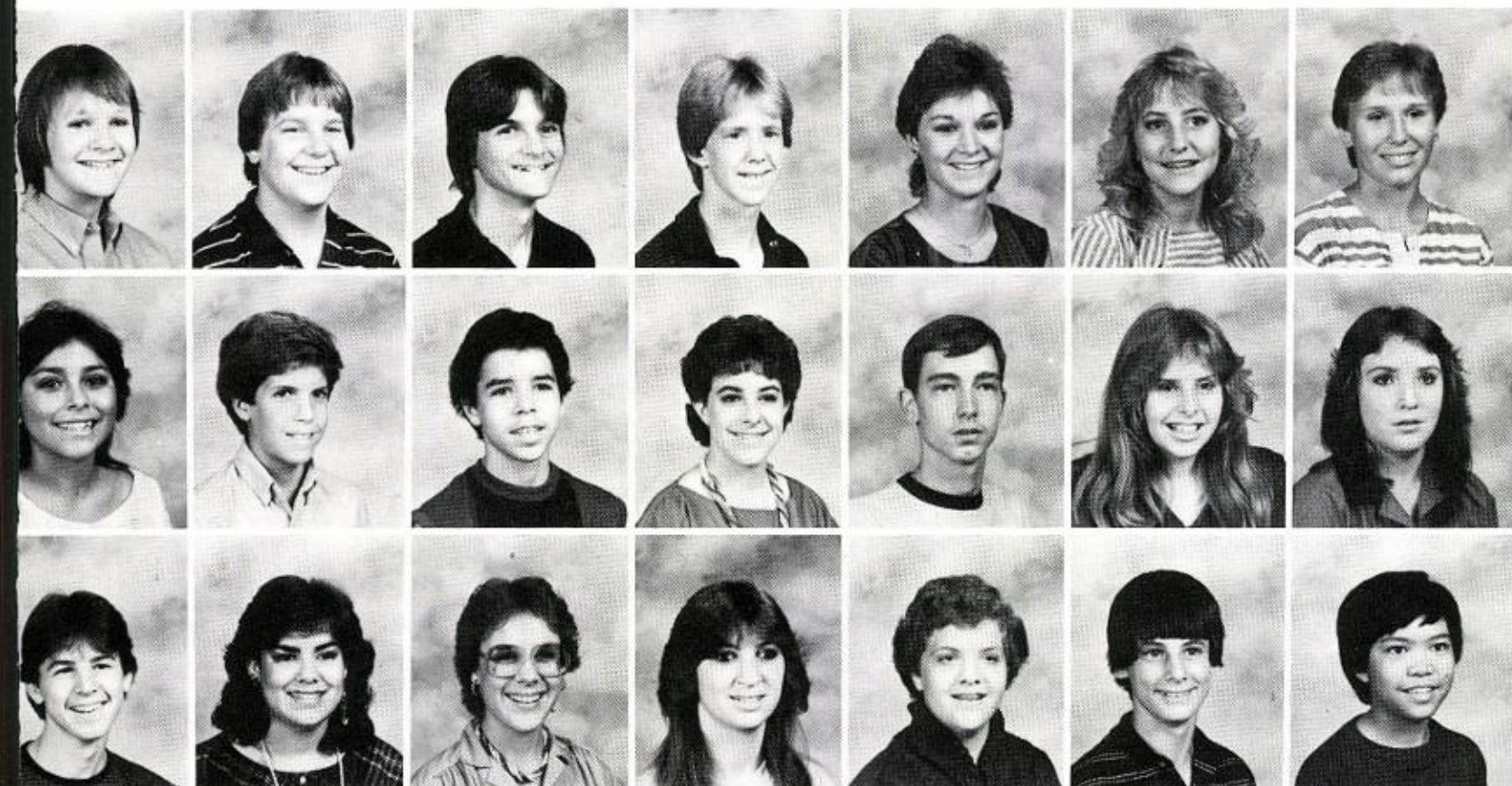
There are the theatres if you want to see a movie, or the arcade for a quick video game. There are also several places to eat in case you get hungry.

The best thing about the mall, for most freshmen, is that it is a place out side of school to see and be seen.



"We have a lot of pride and are happy to be going to Roosevelt."

Arturo Torres



Check, Catherine
Chittenden, John
Clarkson, Richard
Clary, John
Connally, Dodie
Cooper, Jennifer
Cooper, Mary

Cortez, Nancy Ann
Covey, James
Cramberg, Larry
Crawford, Cheryl
Crawford, Steve
Cressman, Dwan
Critchley, Faith

Cross, Jerry
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Freshmen
Tricia Bayne

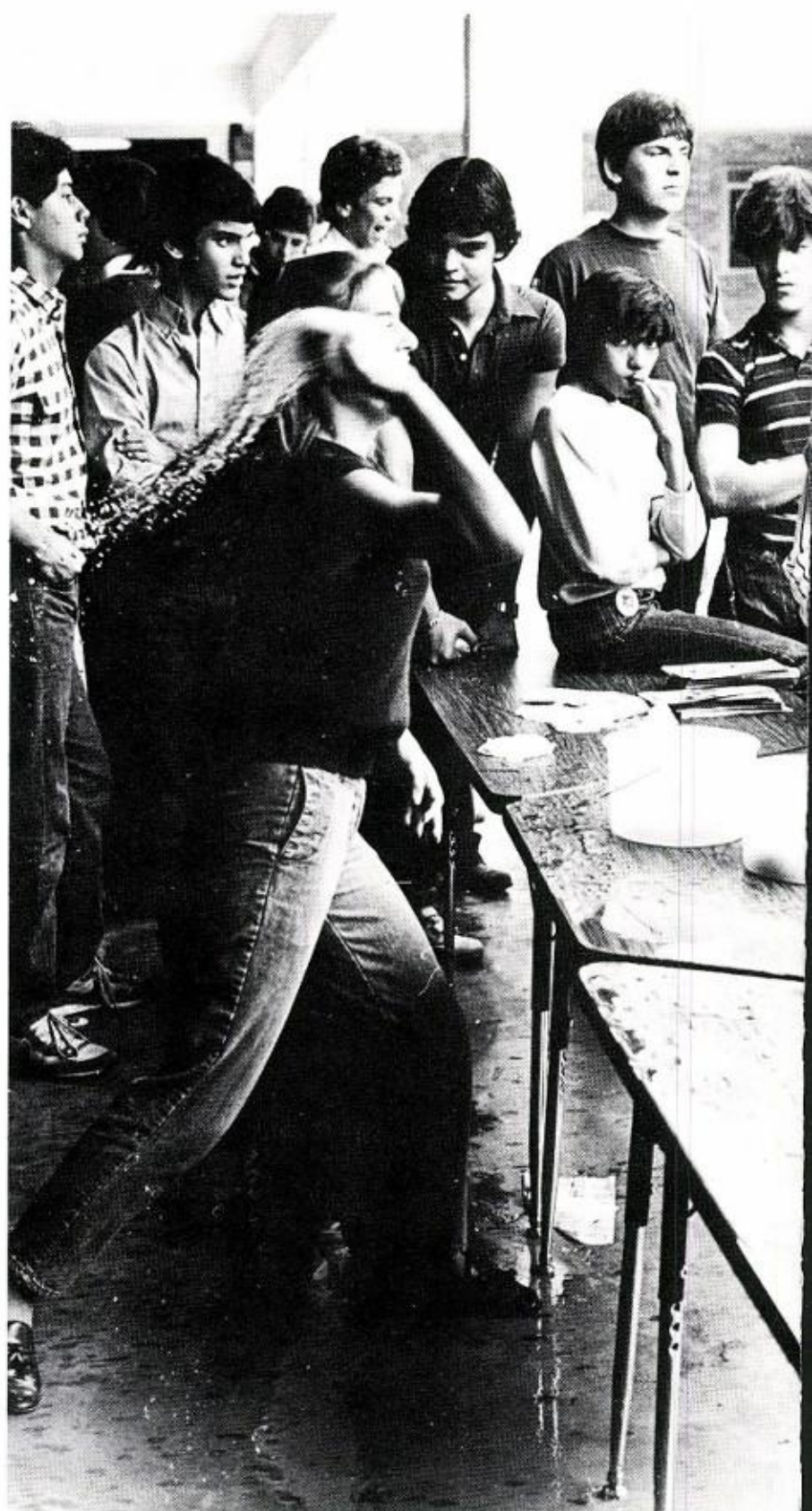
At right, Linda Zunker takes aim at a defenseless teacher on Great American Smokeout Day. Below, Lisa Phillips concentrating on a math assignment.



Below, Freshmen boys telling stories over lunch.

"It's 100% perfect and great!"

Chris Gray



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DeLeon, Melissa
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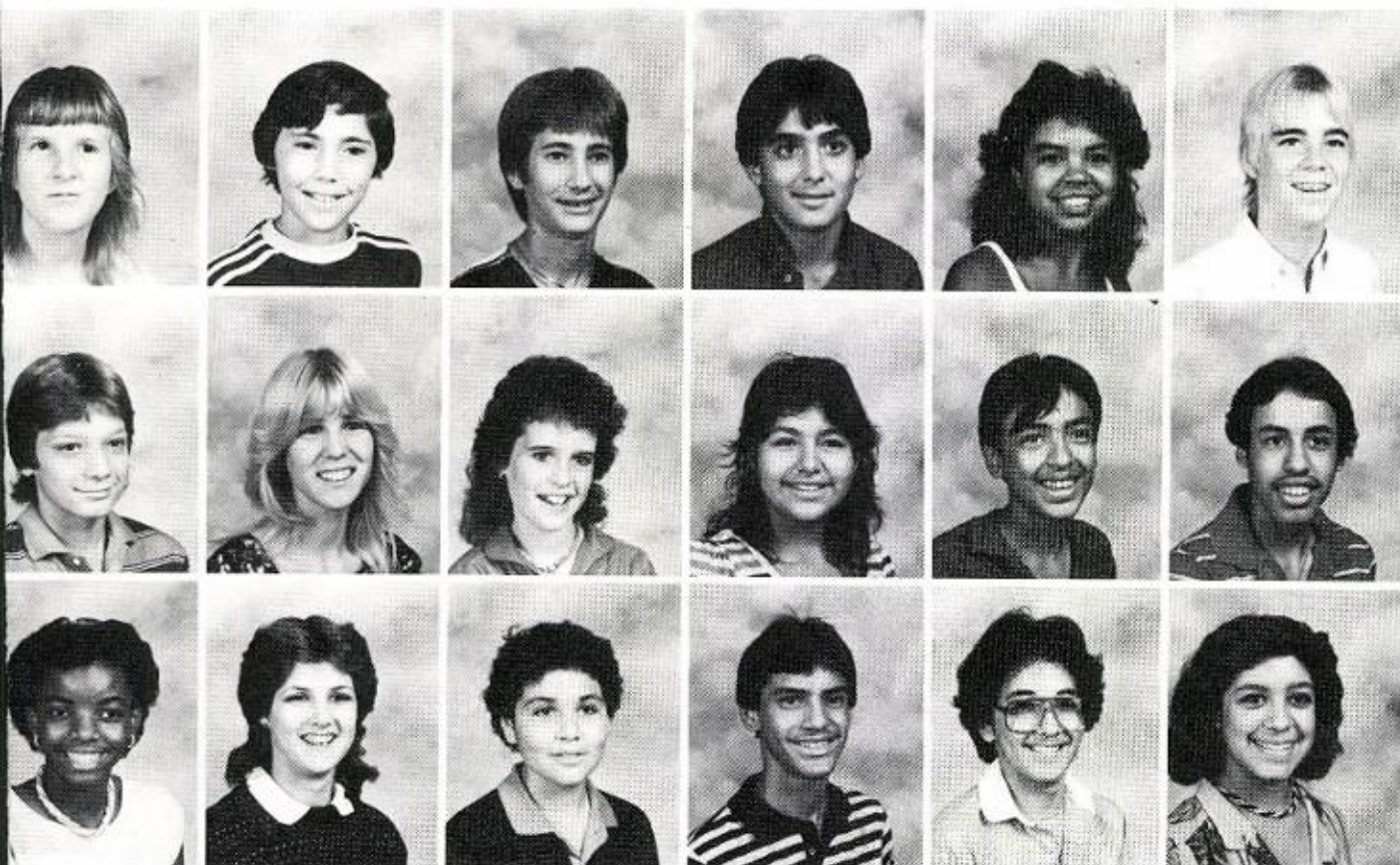


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Draughn, Ida
Duppe, Marc Peter
Dwyer, Erin
Dybowsky, William



Eads, Michelle
Eads, Mike
Ensminger, John
Ensminger, Margaret
Estell, Michelle
Estrada, Raquel





Evans, Susan
Fest, Shane
Flinchbaugh, Mark
Flores, Steve
Forte, Gina
Foster, Trey

Freeman, Anthony
Friend, Lisa
Frost, Christine
Galindo, Angelita
Gallegas, Edward
Gallegos, Eugene
Gallegos, Teresa

Gamble, Melissa
Ganske, Tresa
Garanzuay, Larry
Garcia, David
Garcia, Eric
Garcia, Sonia
Gardner, Tricia



Attack of the munchies

How many times has it happened to you? You wait in the cafeteria line endlessly, your stomach growling as you inch your way through the line. "Food!" you say to yourself, "give me food!"

Finally through the line you battle your way to a table, tray in hand.

The anticipation is killing you. Food, food, food! Then finally the moment has arrived. You lift your fork to your mouth, savor the flavor, and then it hits you. Blah! Healthy food!

After you have regained your composure you sit idly and push your food around with your fork. Your mind wanders down the road to Godfather's Pizza. You can see it clearly in your mind's eye, so real you can almost taste it. The thick doughy crust, spicy tomato sauce, hot pepperoni and gobs and gobs of stringy mozzarella cheese!

You say it aloud, "pizza." Your friends replay with a chorus of "cheeseburger, french fries, hot dogs, and

tacos."

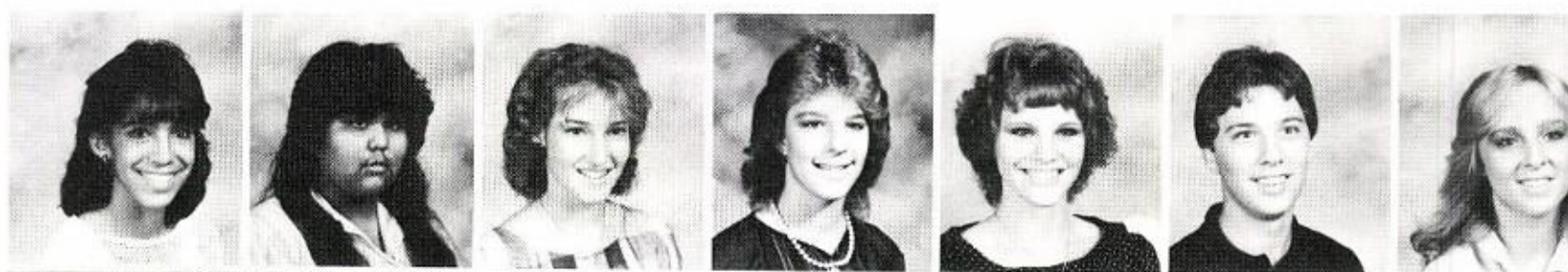
For one fleeting moment you are all in culinary heaven. But then, you return to the harsh reality of the cafeteria. There you are, forced to hurry and finish in time for your next class. How happy you would be if only you could have what you really want for lunch.

"I think it's a cool place to attend school."

Abelardo Carelo

re, McDonald's, Godfather's the good places to eat in the area.
Wiener Works are just a few of

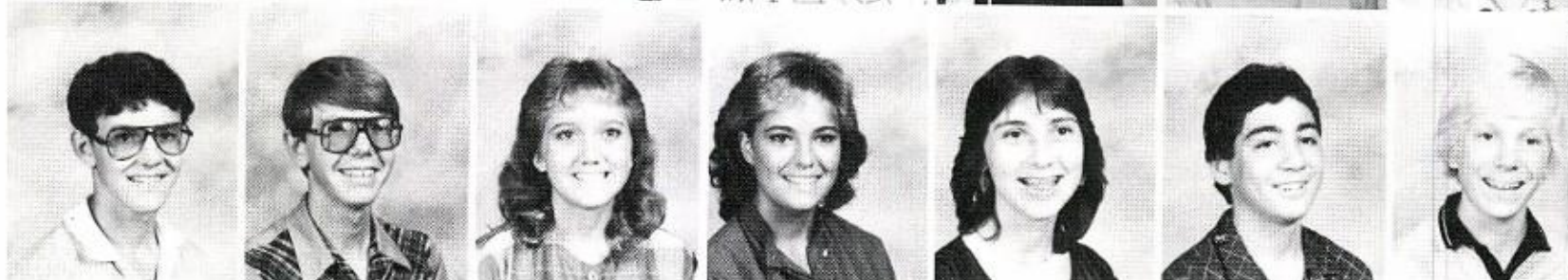
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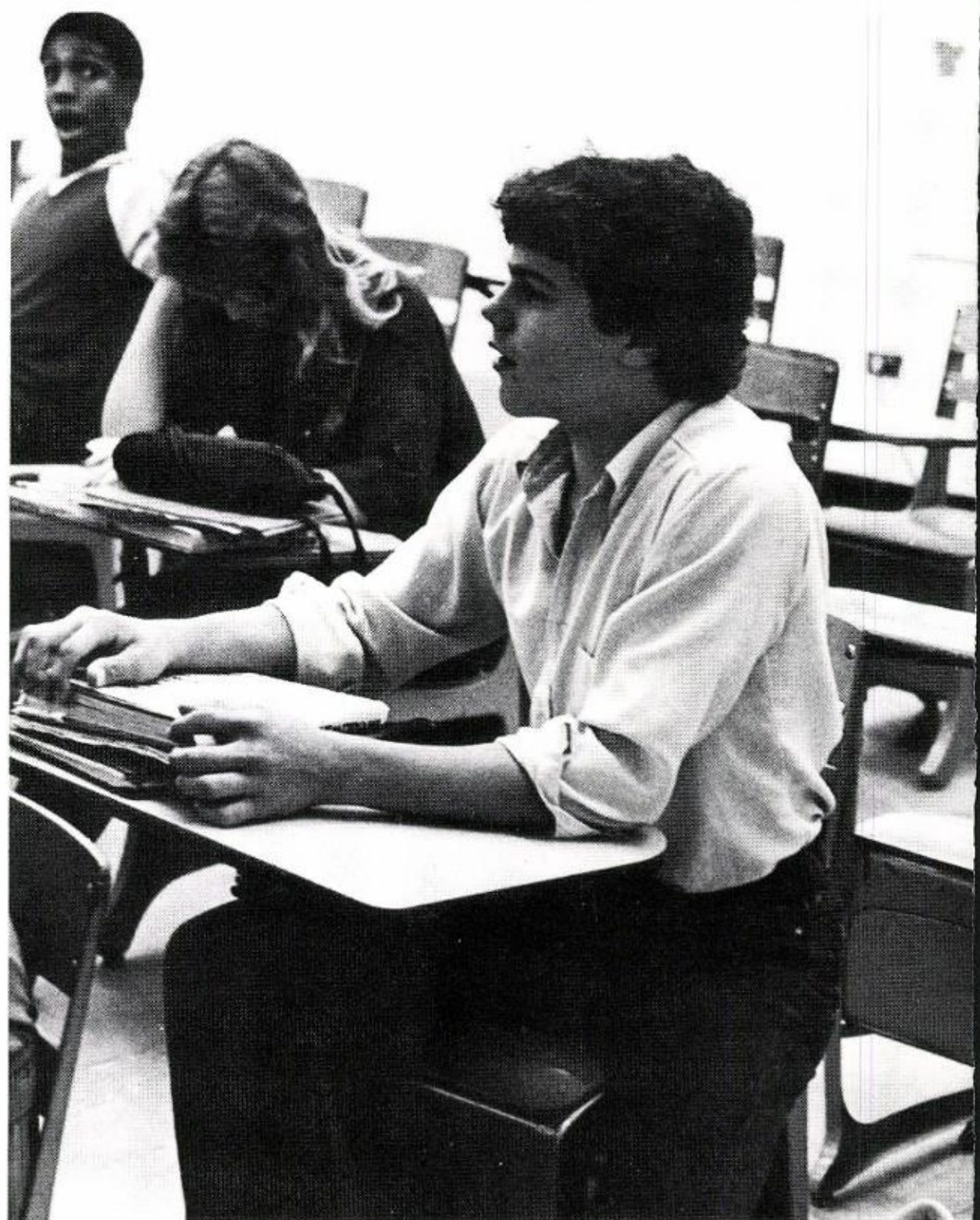
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Grever, Cristina
Griess, Kristine
Griswold, Kenneth
Gross, Robert



Pam Loves Sports

Pamela Joi Perryman is a very out going person and she loves to meet all kinds of people. "I'm on the junior varsity volleyball team. I really put my all and all into it. While a student at Krueger Middle School, I received; a plaque for volleyball, numerous ribbons in track, and two letters for being a manager for the basketball team," Pam said.

Pam wishes to become a veterinarian specializing in working with monkeys. "Everytime I go to the zoo I have this burning desire to take one home with me. In my spare time I love to practice volleyball, go bike riding and read books," Pam said.



Brad Yuchinski pays attention during Fre



Guerra, Josie
Guzman, Brandon
Haley, Robert
Halstead, Heidi
Hamilton, Trae'
Hamrick, Clifford
Harrell, Kathy

Harvey, Patty
Heidler, Jamie
Heiderscheit, Jeff
Henderson, Rosie
Hernandez, James
Hill, Joey
Hillert, Arthur

Hodge, Michelle
Hooper, Mark
Hough, Mike
Howard, George
Hrncir, LeaAnn
Hull, Leslie
Humble, Suzanne



Victor Rivera studies in English.

Michelle Sulaica stops at her locker between classes.



Heather Williams Enjoys Many Things

"I really enjoy horseback riding. I think it is exhilarating, yet relaxing. I also like to swim, listen to music, talk on the phone, and be a "resident psychoanalyst" to my friends. I love to dance! I have been a dance student since age four, and plan to continue through high school. I also write poetry when given the chance and inspiration."

When asked about her academic accomplishments, Heather replied, "I think being a member of the National Junior Honor Society since the seventh grade is the greatest. Another is making a good score on my SAT test which I took earlier

this year. One fact I appreciate about myself is my ability and willingness to understand human nature. I enjoy talking with people about their problems and offering sound advice. I look for the depth and humanity in every person I meet. So far, I haven't been disappointed because I believe if you look deep enough into a person's soul, a beautiful human being can be seen."

One of Heather's foremost goals in life is to do her best to help handicapped children. College, a good job, marriage, and motherhood are also important, in that order.

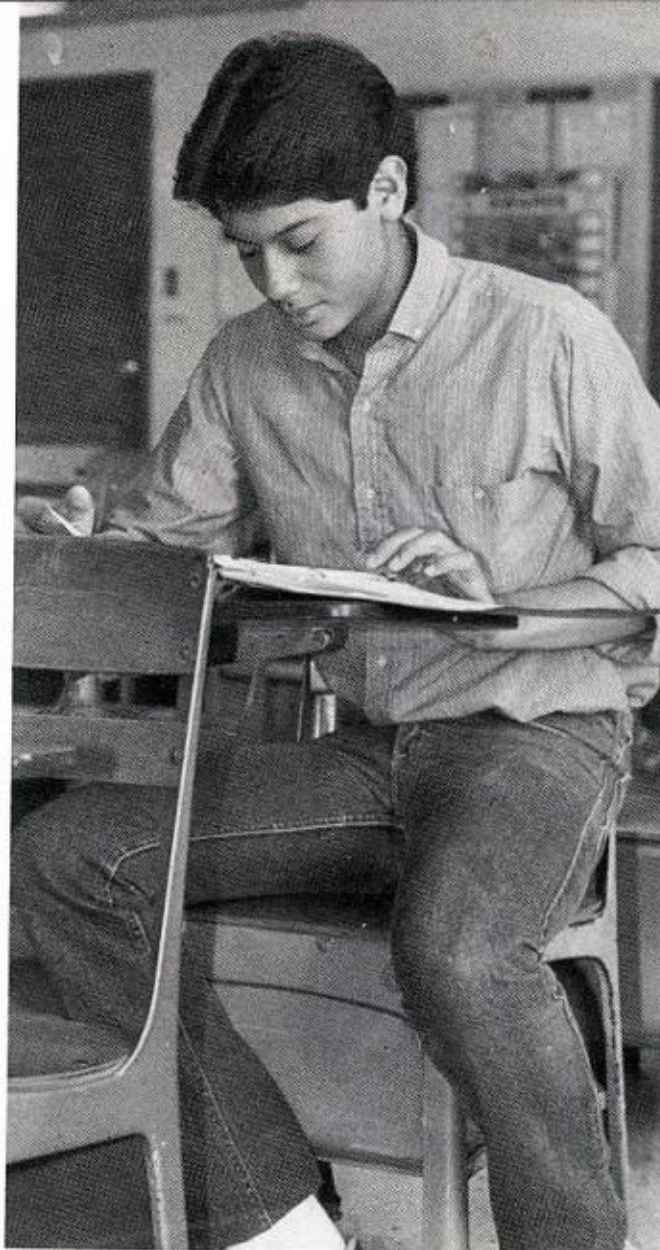
Michael Plans Military Career

Presently a private in the JROTC program, Michael Rene Untalan admits that a career in the military is his life goal.

Although born in Fort Polk, Louisiana he has been to such interesting places as: Arizona, California, New Mexico, Hawaii, Guam, and the Panama Canal, due to the fact that his father, a native of Guam, is also active in the military.

Rene pursues such hobbies as bowling, football, and basketball. "I like football because it keeps me occupied on school days and on Saturday."

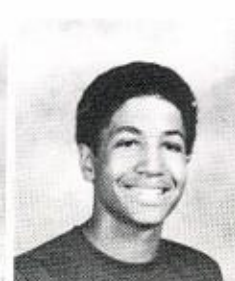
Right, Mike Untalan finishes homework before class.



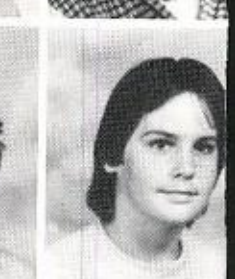
Below, Julie Kaczinski talks to a friend during lunch.



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Jameson, Michael
Jenkins, Paula
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Patricia



Jones, Lisa
Jordan, Daphne
Jupe, Stephanie
Kaczinski, Julie
Kaiser, John
Karambis, Joann
Kelley, Raymond



Kelley, Stephanie
Kile, Boyd
Kim, Sang Chin
Kimball, Tiffanie
Klabunde, Nancy
Kita, Terri
Koschemann, Noel



Chuck Moore waits for coach to tape his finger.





Klein, Butch
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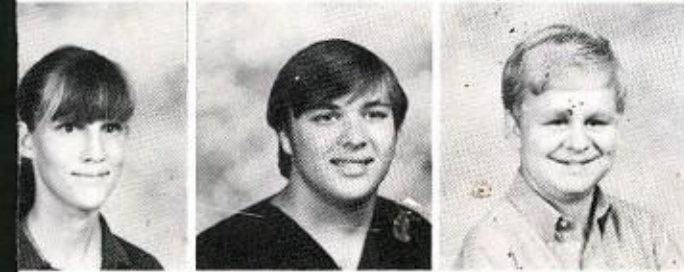
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Liphon, Matt



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Love, Sonya



Freshmen Mike Romo and Mike Hough stop at lockers and visit between A and B lunch.



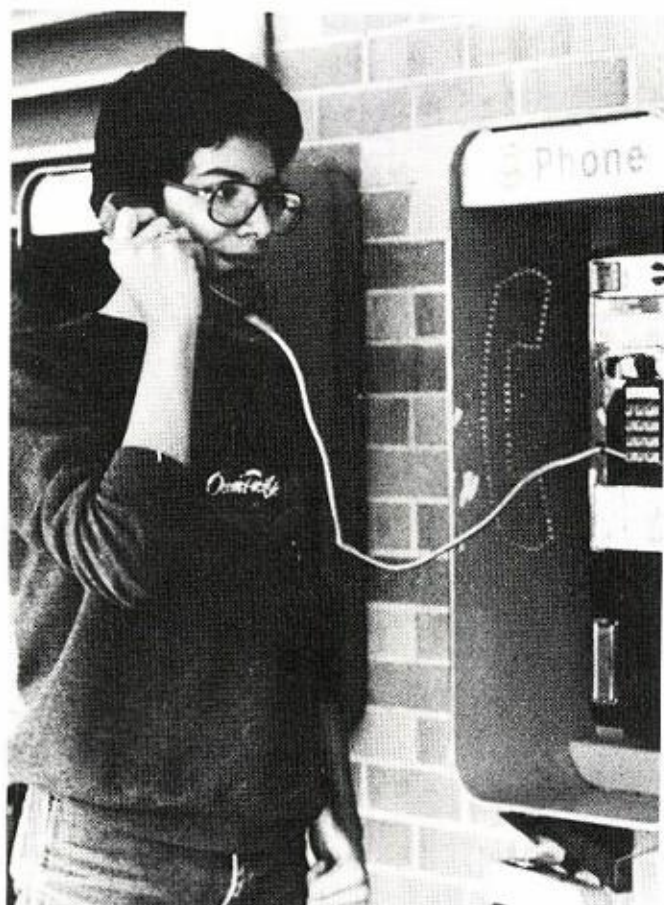
Freshmen choir members Chrissy Najim, Pam Ward, and Jennifer Stone perform at the TR Pop Concert.

Guineve Silva and Margaret Ensminger use computers during class.

Freshmen Opinions

Questions? Answers!
Survey? Results!
Favorite class? choir!
Favorite car? Porche!
Favorite movie? Ghostbusters!

Favorite rock group? Van Halen!
Favorite sport? Football!
Favorite food? Pizza!
And when asked their favorite entertainer? You guessed it! Joe Piscapo!!

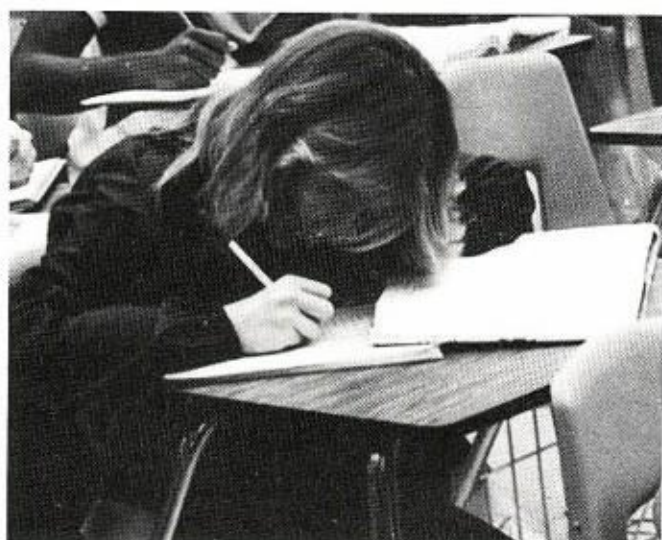


Henry Pierson talks on the phone during lunch.

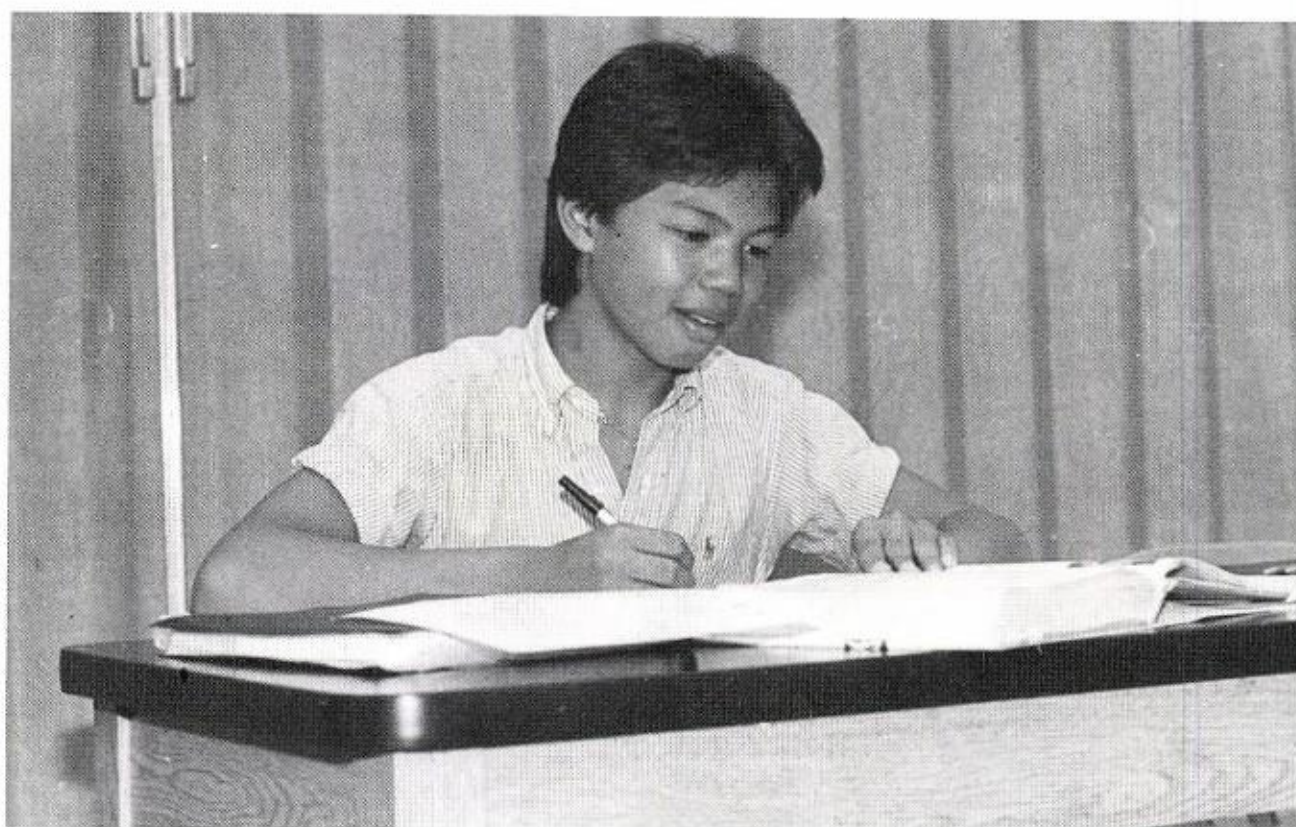
Richard's Future-Movies, Parties, and U.C.L.A.

"My name is Richard Belvis, I am going to graduate with the class of '88, and hopefully have as much fun as possible during those four years." When asked if he faced any problems with his change from middle school to high school, Richard replied, "The only problem is adjusting to the new grading system, but I'm sure with

a little more studying and effort on my part, I can adjust." What about after graduation? "When I graduate I want to go to U.C.L.A., and major in business, but now I will enjoy my high school years by going to the circus, concerts, parties, movies, and the mall."



Freshmen student caught by the camera studying.



Lozano, Carlos
Lucas, Belinda
Lucek, Cindy
Majors, Michael
Manning, Brenda
Markham, Vicki
Martin, Debbie



Martin, Tami
Martinez, Brenda
Martinez, Mary Ann
Maspero, Ursula
Massey, Betty
Mayle, Kenny
McCarty, Lee Ellen



McCorvey, Priscilla
McCready, Jennifer
McGrann, Rachel
McKenzie, Letia
McKinzie, Wesley
McNamara, Mike
Meyer, Melanie



Ursula Maspero-Dancer, Swimmer, Model, Cavie?

My favorite pastimes are going out with friends, dancing, swimming, and going to movies. I also enjoy reading to improve myself intellectually and to become a better person. Basically, I enjoy meeting new people, learning new things, and bringing happiness into other peoples' lives." Being a model, Ursula liked fashion and enjoyed reading magazines that gave her tips on the latest "trends" to help improve her

appearance.

"This year I am a cavalier, and I enjoy participating in as many of their functions as I possibly can. I enjoy football games, and the excitement of the crowd." When asked about her future goals, Ursula replied, "My main goal is to go to Trinity University and to some day become an anesthesiologist."



Miller, Gladys
Miller, Lorraine
Miller, Stephanie
Miller, Tammy
Montano, Clarissa
Moore, Melanie
Morales, Eddie

Morgan, Matt
Morris, April
Mosier, Michelle
Mowery, Jay
Mudgett, Margaret
Murphy, Terrence
Myers, Mike

Najim, Chrissy
Navarro, Jenny
Nelson, Wesley
Nerone, Michael
Ngo, Mai
Nguyen, Mai
Nguyen, Van

Nichols, Marion
Nogueras, Robert
O'Brien, Darby



Ocejo, Richard
Olvido, Mena
O'Neill, Kerry



Ogershok, Andrew
Osburn, Richard
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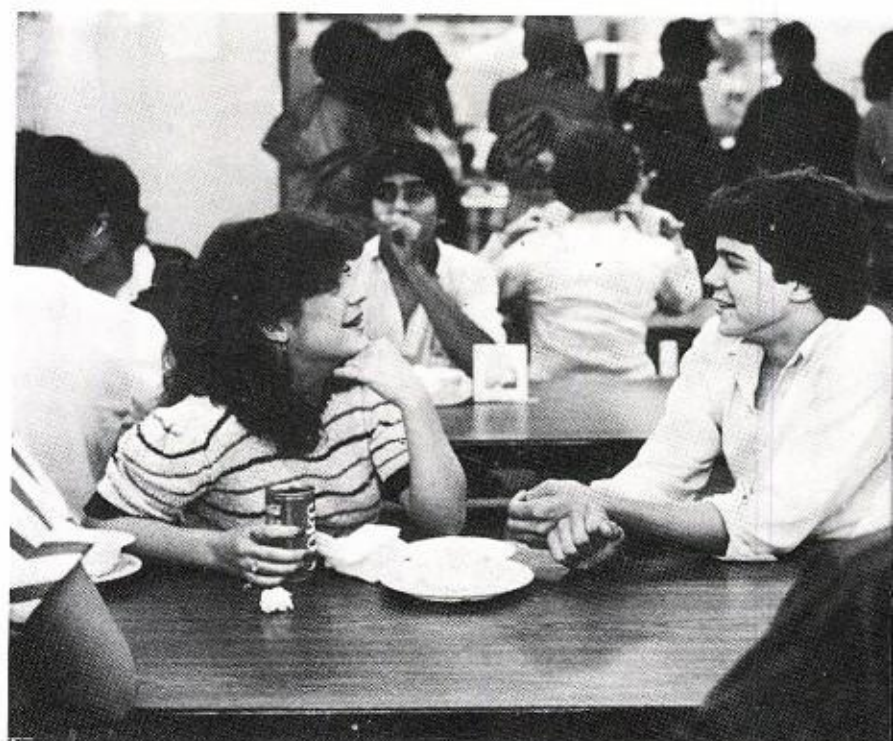
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Ramos, Roxanne
Rangel, Lawrence



Below, Yvonne Abraham and Brad Yuchinski discuss their weekend



Above, Cavaliers take time during lunch to work on Homework.



Above, Cindy Brown daydreams about her boyfriend during lunch

Below, Chris Rodriguez tells jokes to Lisa Oualline and her friends.



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Resendez, Janie



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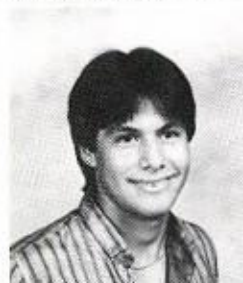
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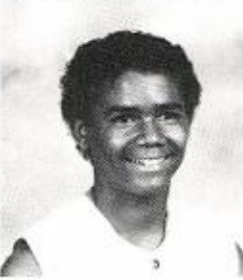
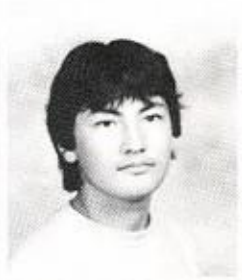
Below, Mike Goldman takes notes during a class assembly.



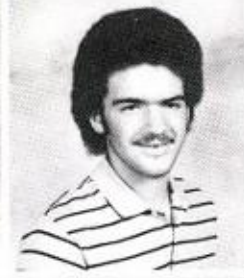
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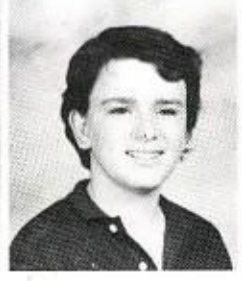
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Sanchez, Kim
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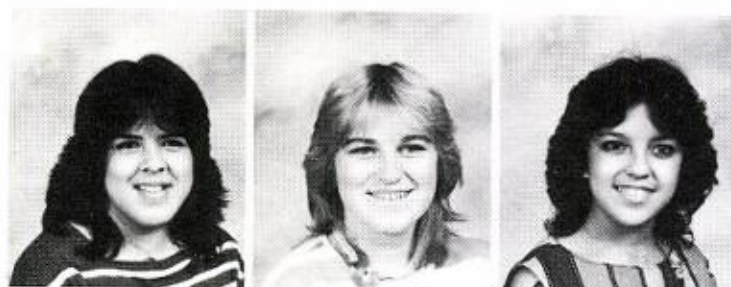
Below, Mike Casarez and friends use their lunch time to study.



Below, Trisha Talley and Misty Russel work on Biology classwork.



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Shannon, Amy
Silva, Sarah



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Smette, Shawnda
Snyder, Brenda
Stallings, Joanna
Stacombe, Maria
Stanton, Heather
Stanton, Shawn



Starkey, Serena
Stephens, Robin
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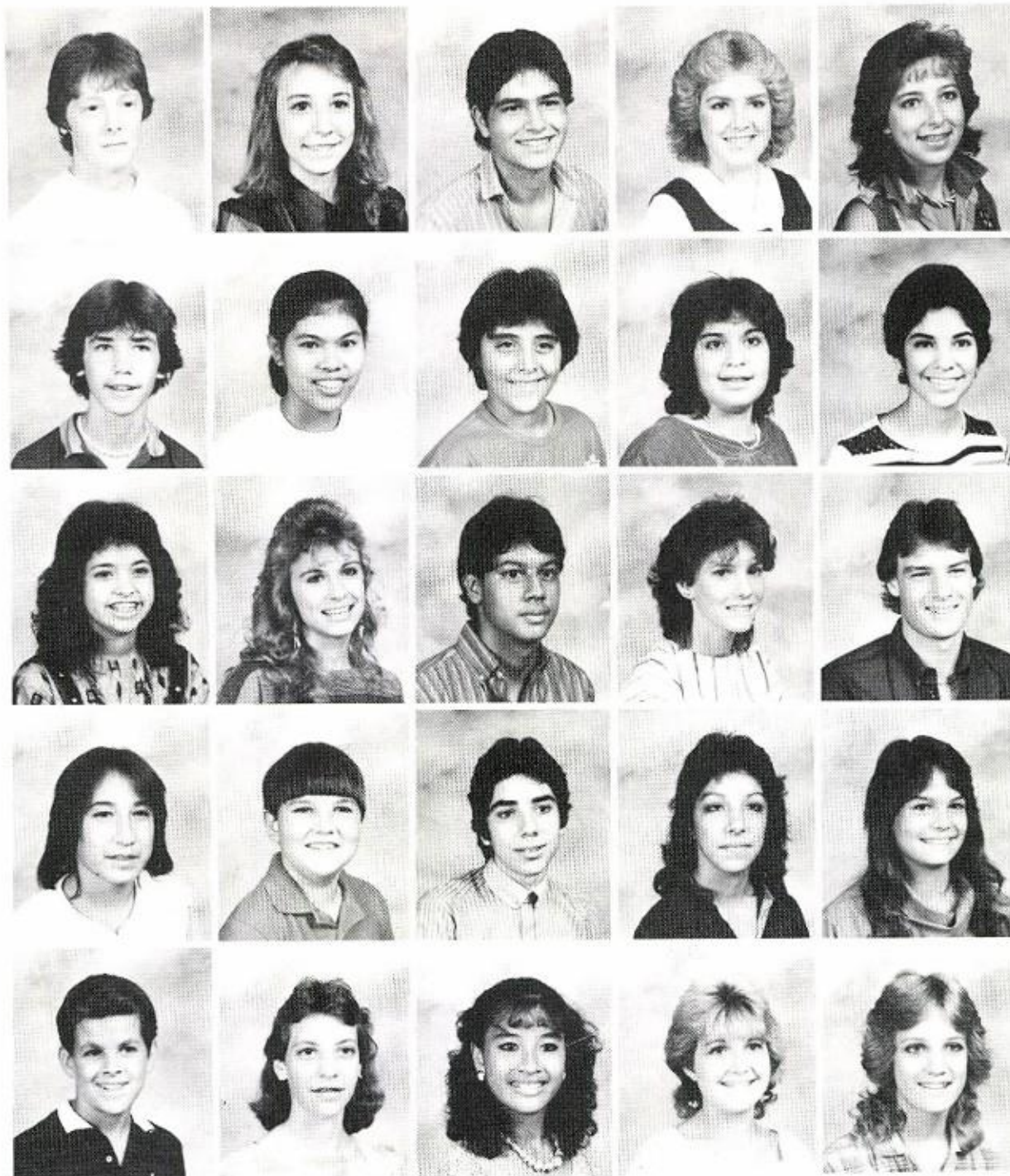


Above, Sharon Greathouse relaxes before she performs in competition.



Above, Vicki Tiley takes a break from her studies to talk with friends during lunch.

ow, Heather Black is caught go-
through a friends wallet.



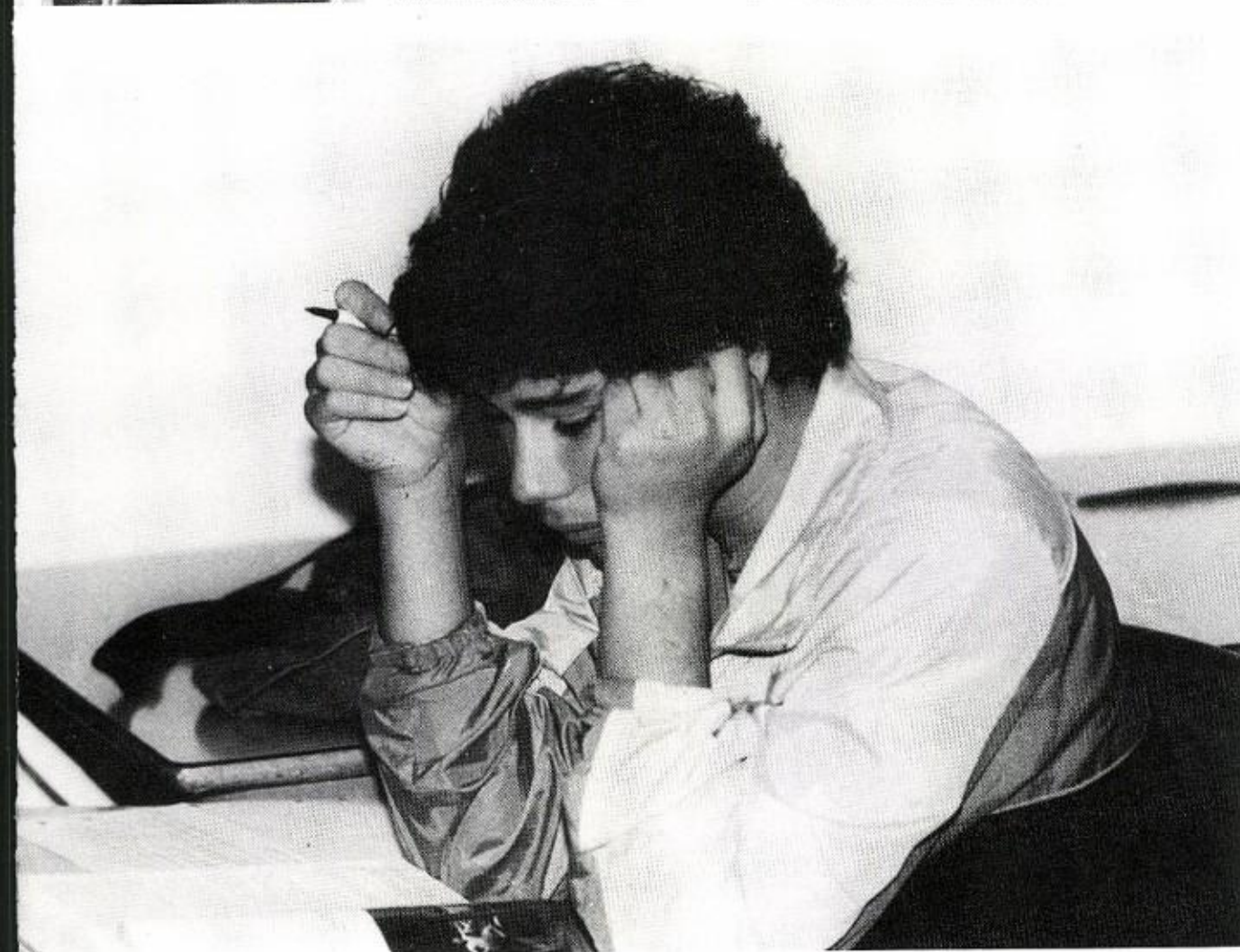
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Tse, Debbie
Turner, Meta
Untalan, Michael
Urban, Patti
Verhaeghe, Jon

Vernoy, Anthony
Vevers, Greg
Villarreal, Alex
Villanueva, Michelle
Villaneuva, Karen

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re, "What a day!!!" exclaims Chris Morris as he waits patiently for the
bell to ring.



Walker, Jimmy

Walker, John

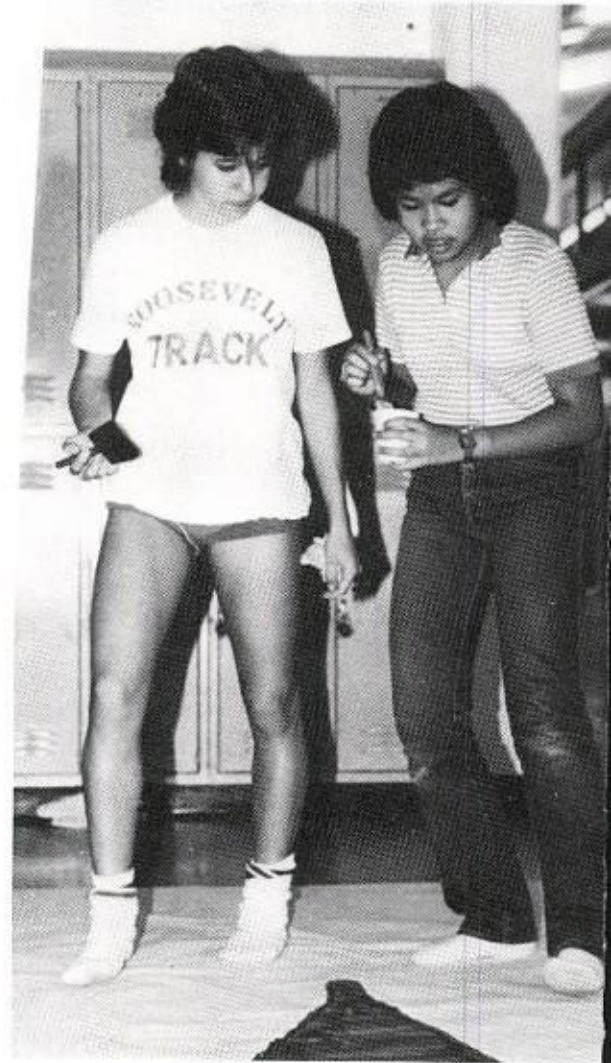
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Below, Brad Yuchinski scurries to complete his French homework before the bell.



Below, Lisa Browning and Deanna Salcedo won the breakthrough for the Madison game.



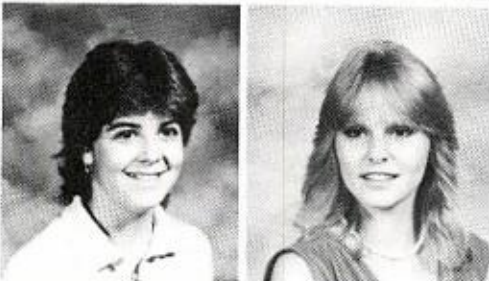
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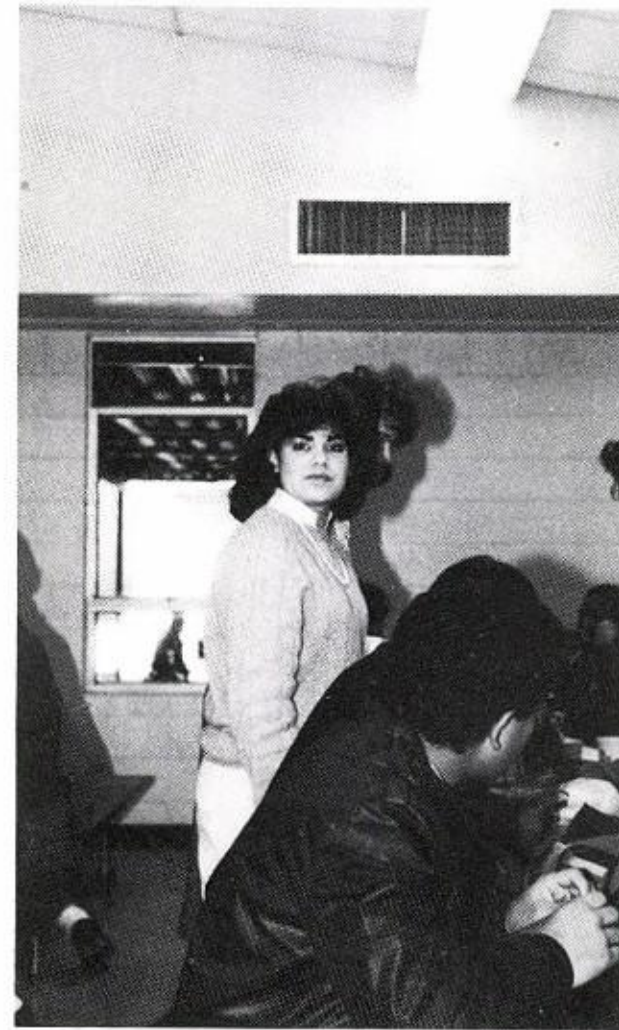
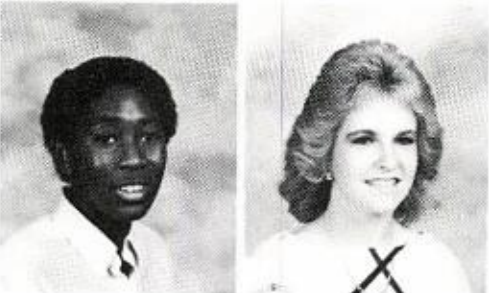
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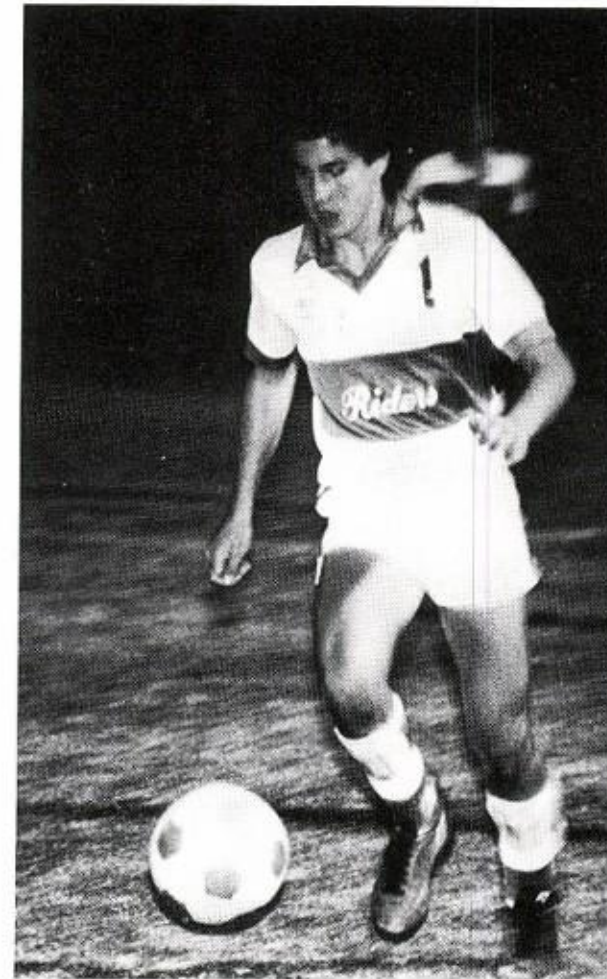
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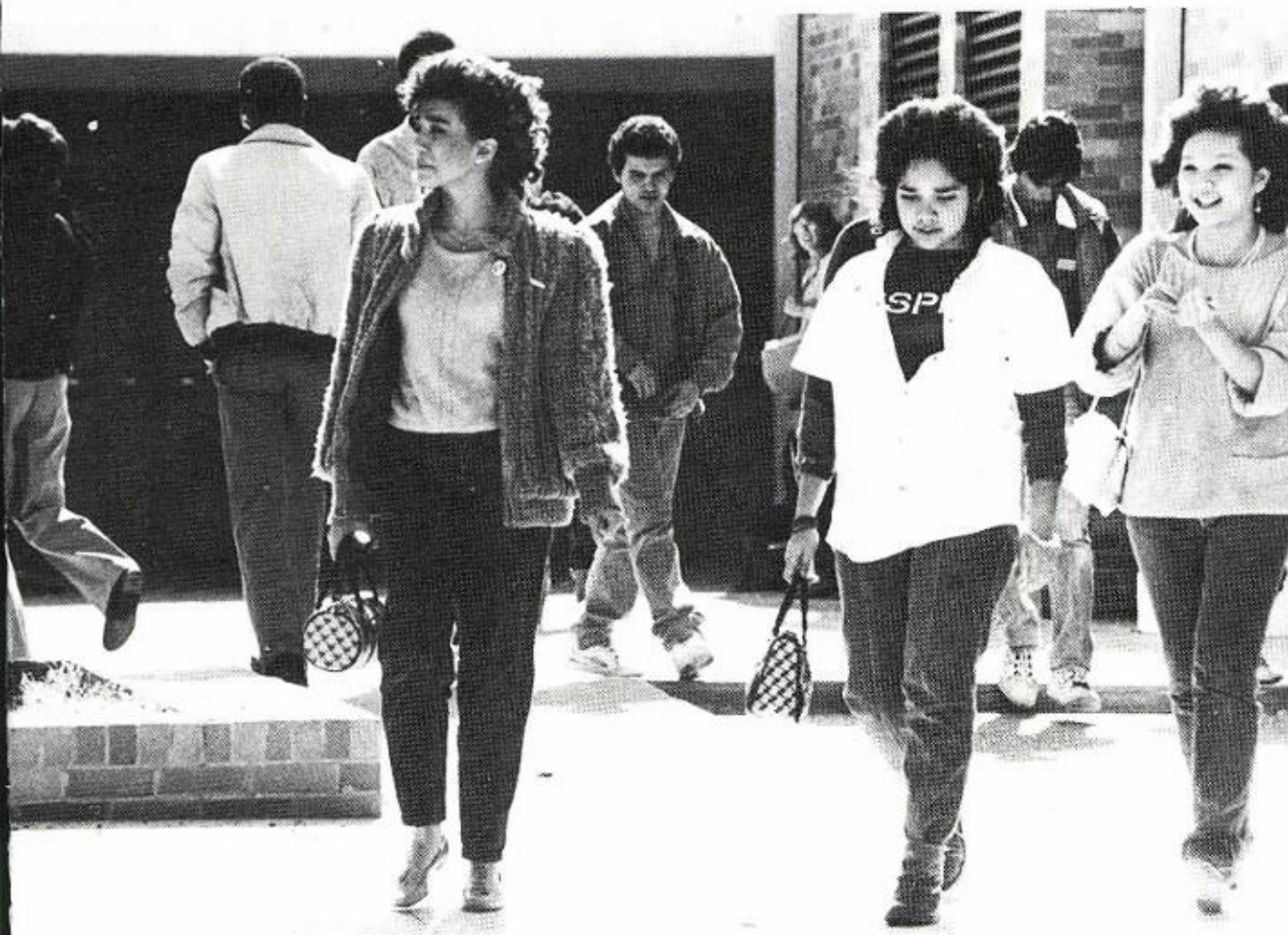


Above, Annabelle Cruz glances around the cafeteria before sitting down to eat lunch with her friends.



Above, Mike Hillard runs down the field to score goal.

Below, freshman students take a shortcut through the courtyard.



Below, Vinhle spends time during lunch to study.



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Welch, Mitchell
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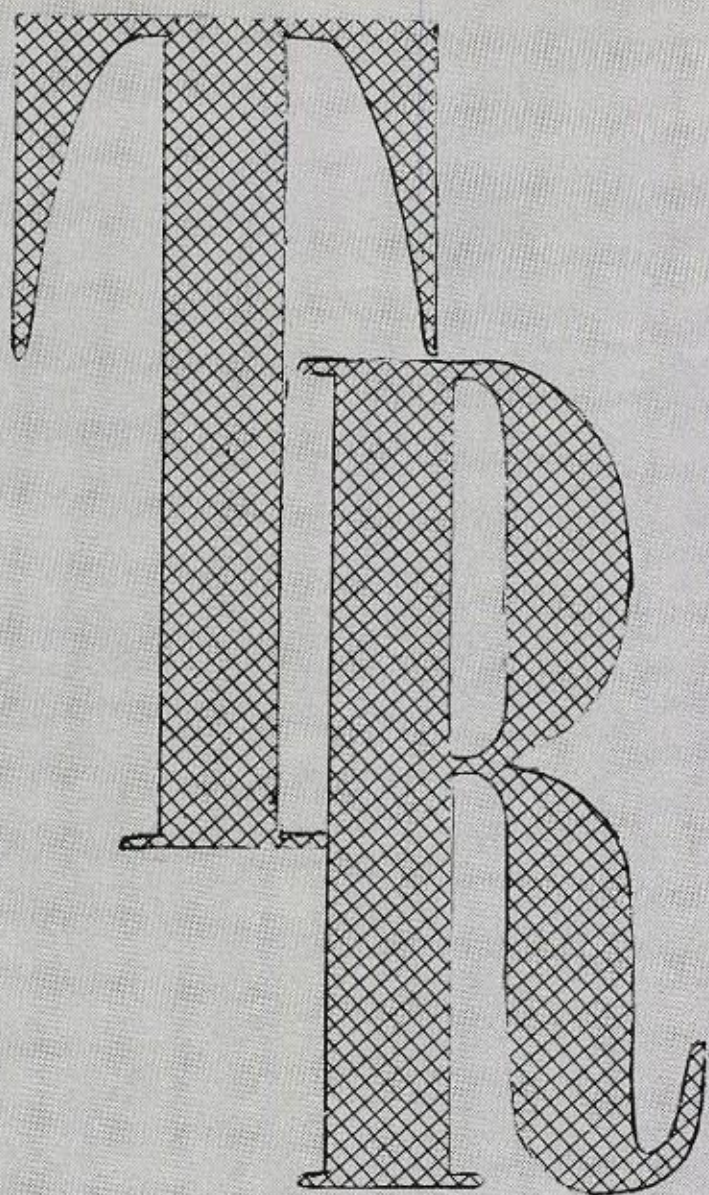
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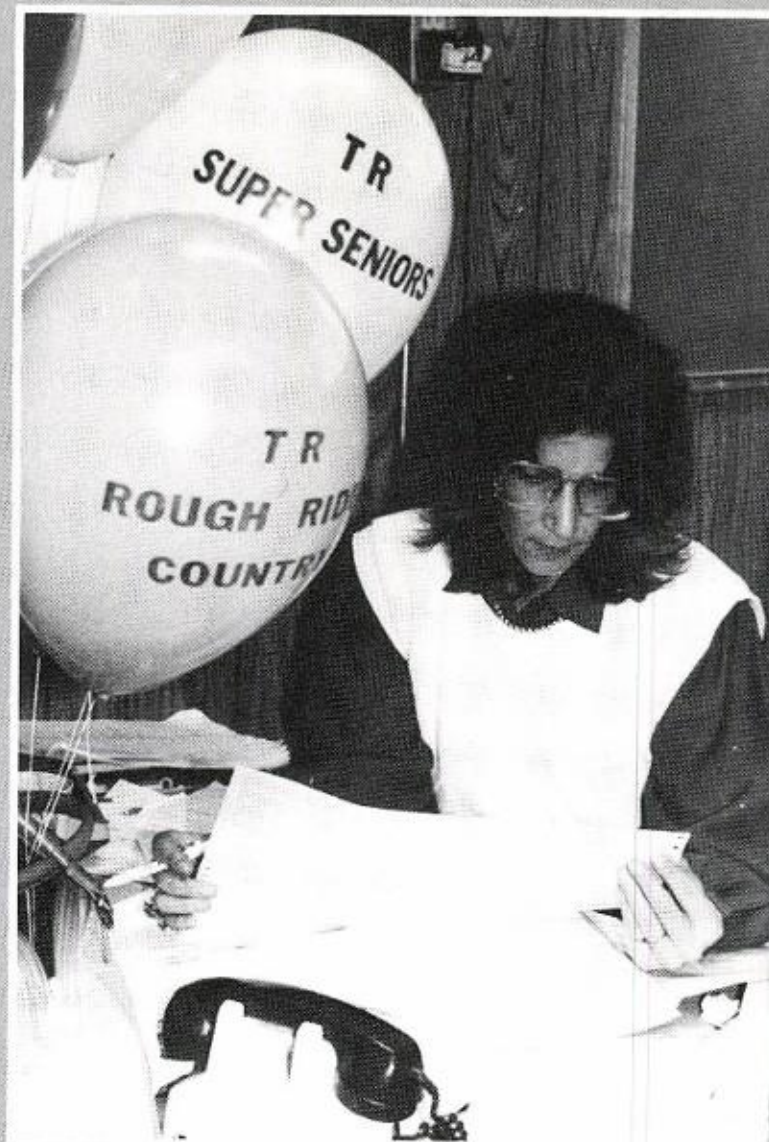


Above, Ursula Maspero waits for the bell to ring for her next class by socializing with friends at lunch.

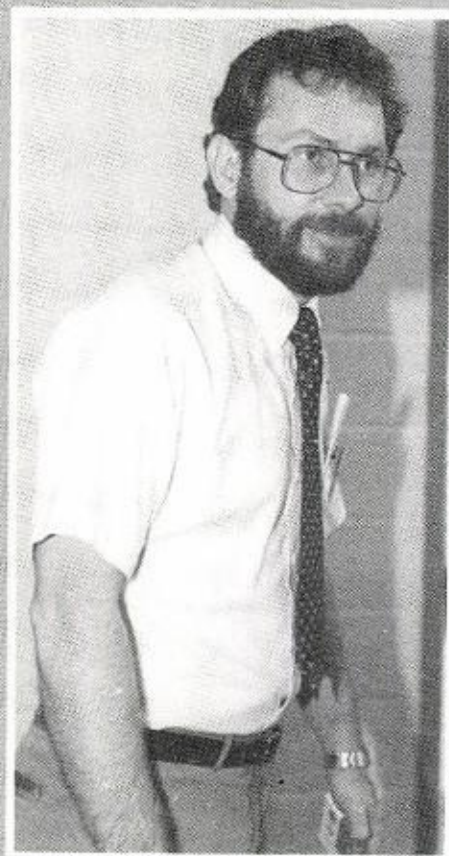


All "good" teachers are dedicated. There is no question in my mind about that!

Pat Howorth
Journalism teacher



CHANGES



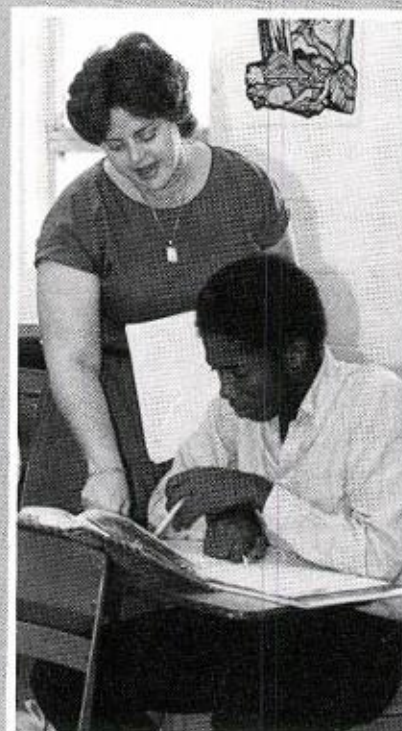
I feel very much at home here at Roosevelt.

Alan Trogdon
math advisor



I feel teachers should have spirit, also.

Marlene Treanor
English instructor



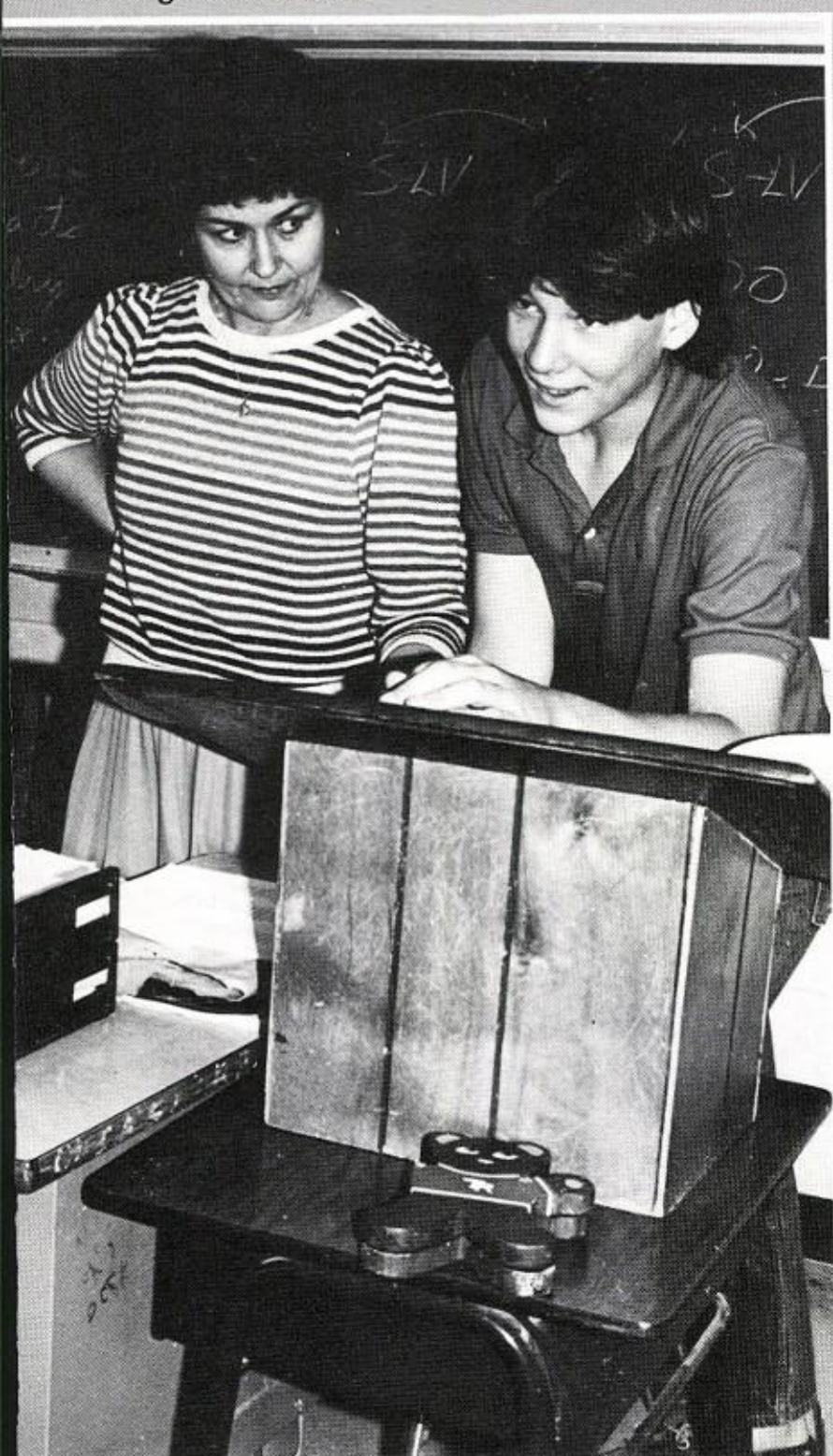
It's a challenge to teach freshmen. Some are very eager to learn, there are some that become obstacles.

D'Anne Redn
English advisor

ching is very frustrating at
es. I sometimes say things over
over again, but students do not
n. But, most of the time, I do like
thing.

Barbara Anderson
English instructor

Changing Education Effects Teachers



Educators experienced extreme changes in their profession but the basic values of teaching remained.

Faced with statewide rules and regulations, TR faculty members donned indifferent views. One teacher noted that "it was a challenge to abide by and enforce all the new stipulations." Said another, "We have so much paper work to do that we don't have time to teach our students!" Yet, supporting one of the new policies that emphasized the importance of academics instead of extracurricular activities, a TR educator voiced, "Now we have to make them students before others can make them athletes."

"Some people have a total misconception that high school teachers only work from 8:00 in the morning to 3:35 in the afternoon and have summers off", said one TR faculty member. Although teachers "have summers off", many instructors had summer jobs or attended summer classes to further their education. Sponsoring clubs, tutoring students, and organizing lesson plans, faculty members often labored before and after school, during lunch, and on weekends.

An enduring dedication to students characterized TR's faculty through these changing times in education.

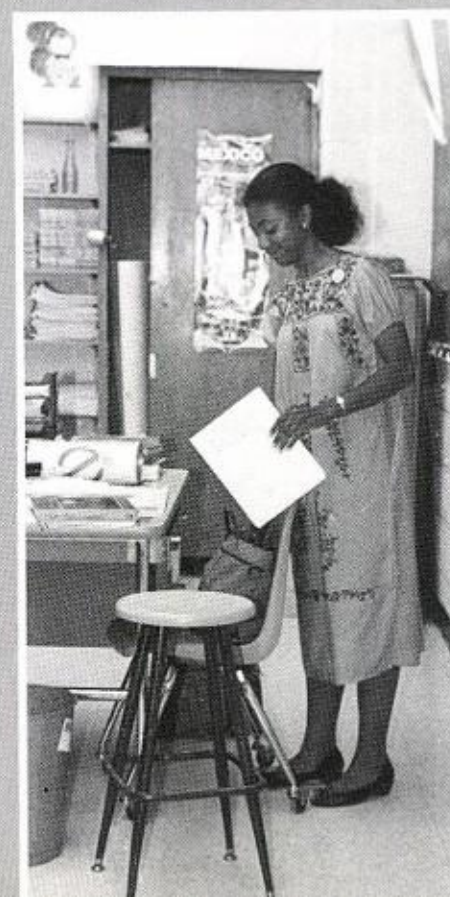


Above, counselor Charlie Simons asks D'Angelon Miller, business teacher, if student Jim Price may attend an extracurricular activity.

At left, Spanish teacher Joyce Atkins smiles as she gathers her things to go home.



ve, at the October honors tea,
sics instructor Robert Perkins
usses his curriculum with an in-
ing parent.



Faculty Division
Rhonda Duke & Julie Gutierrez



Teacher masters many tasks

Math teacher Carmen Reynolds Lee was just getting warmed up with these tasks. She has a number of speaking engagements scheduled for next year.

These engagements include the Southwest Regional Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics in New Mexico and the National Convention for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching to be held in Washington, D.C.

During this school term, Mrs. Lee put together a geometry workbook, kept up with her teaching assignments, and got married just before the Christmas

Holidays.

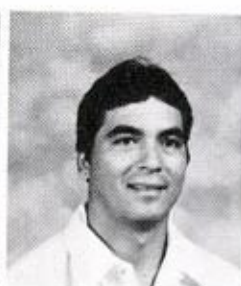
Her extracurricular time was spent with her children, at a movie, or just relaxing. Mrs. Lee's idea of relaxation includes reading a good book or listening to music. She claims to be a big fan of the ballet and other forms of dance. She also enjoys watching football and basketball.

A lover of travel, Mrs. Lee spent her summer sight seeing in Jamaica and Vegas. She plans to tour Alaska and return to Jamaica during this summer.

Mrs. Lee feels that teaching is her way of serving her community.

Adjusting to teaching in a new school, managing a family, writing a workbook, speaking at conferences, and planning a wedding in one school year is quite an accomplishment for one person.

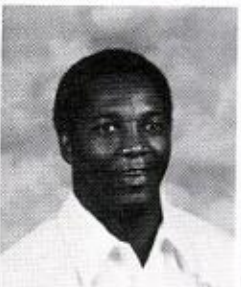
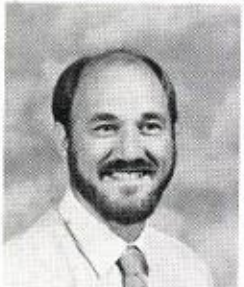
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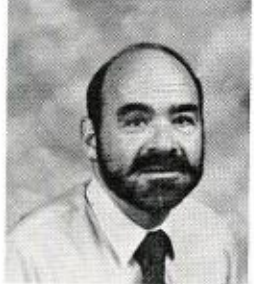
Kathleen Douglas



Carol Dudley



Calvin Eichler



Academic Backgrounds

Virginia Alford, B.S.—Texas Tech Univ.; Keywanettes
Joyce Akins, B.S.—University of Texas, Regiment Drill Team, Harumby Club, Spanish Club
Jerry Barton, B.S.—Texas A&I University
Leslie A. Bell, A.S.—Vincennes Univ., B.S.—North Texas State University, Industrial Arts—SWTSU, Industrial Arts Club
Ron Bird, M.S.—Wayne State Univ., Future Teachers of America, Math Dept. Chairperson
Kenneth Birkner, B.S.—Sam Houston State University
Karen E. Bishop, B.A.—Incarnate Word Univ., M.S. & L.S.—Our Lady of the Lake Univ.
Bob Bupp, B.A.—Boston Univ., SWTSU, Texas A&I, Student Council
John Broaddus, B.A.—The Citadel, M.S.—Southern Ill. University
Myriam Burkhardt, B.A.—Texas Tech Univ., M.Ed.—SMU
Harold Burris, Masters Voc. Management—SWTSU; DECA
James Cherry, B.S.—SWTSU; Swim Coach

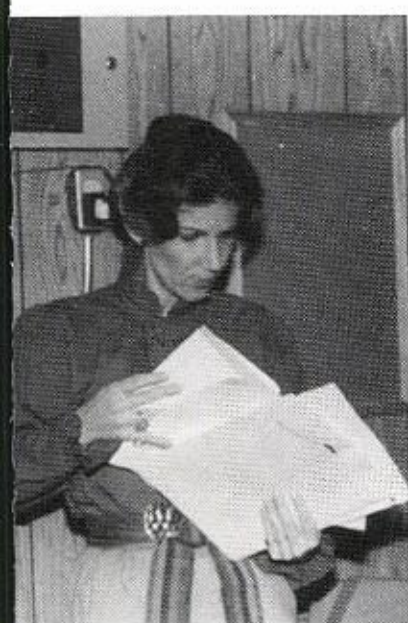
Thomas Coffey, B.S. & M.A.—Texas Tech, UTSA Senior Class Sponsor
Earl Costley, B.S.—Trinity Univ.; Head Track & Cross Country, Assistant Football Coach
Noreen Cox, B.A. Zoology—Connecticut College, M.S.—UTSA in Biology
Mary E. Crain, B.S. Business Education—Southern Arkansas Univ.; Office Education Association, Lab
Dianna Crocker, B.S. & M.A.—English—SWTSU
Ann Cunningham, M.S.—Alabama University
Mel Dixon, B.S.—Angelo State Univ.; Girl's Basketball
Kathleen Douglas, B.A. English—University of Texas
Cal Eichler, B.S.—Marquette Univ., M.S.—St. Mary's Univ.; National Junior Honor Society Sponsor
Priscilla Fisher, B.S.—Baylor Univ., M.Ed.—Trinity University
Esther Fuller, B.S.—University of Corpus Christi, M.Ed.—Trinity University; Counselor
Linda Garcia, B.S. & M.Ed.—University of Houston; UI Typing



Joanne Evans
Greg Ferrara
John Ferrara
Priscilla Fisher
Esther Fuller
Howard Goldstucker
Cheryl Gorhum

Bill Gisler
Carolyn Gisler
Linda Garcia
Dennes Gray
Steve Hamman
Duke Harlow
Lillian Hennessy

Martha Hennig
Norma Hill
Richard Horton
Walter Howard,
Administrator
Patricia Howorth
Carmen Jones
Diane Krause



Hosting a school board meeting was an unusual occurrence this year. Gene Qualls, vice principal, observes as the meeting gets underway. Far left, Mrs. Howorth looks over the day's mail.

Publications gets new advisor

With over 10 years experience in the field of journalism, Mrs. Pat Howorth took over the Publication Department this fall.

Her job included sponsoring Yearbook and Newspaper production, Teaching Reporting and Editing, teaching two English classes, coaching UIL Jour-

nalism and Spelling.

A former yearbook representative, Mrs. Howorth said it was more difficult to make the transition from teacher to representative than it was from representative back to teaching.

"I have always enjoyed working with students. I

think students should feel a sense of self-worth and accomplishment," Mrs. Howorth said.

In addition to her class hours, she works with her staff members several hours after school and on weekends near deadlines.

Mrs. Howorth doesn't spend all her time working.

In her spare time she likes to jog, sew, read, and shoot skeet.

Although teaching is a big part of her life, Mrs. Howorth's family is the most important thing in her life. "Being a working wife and mother makes it difficult to spend as much time with my husband and children as I would like," she said.

In 1982, while teaching journalism at H. M. King H.S. in Kingsville, she was named "Teacher of the Year."

In the words of one of her students, "Mrs. Howorth is the best teacher I could ever have. She really gets into her work and is very supportive of her students."

Carolyn Gisler, B.A. Bryn Mawr College Penn., Master of Arts in German—Trinity Univ., German Club & German Honor Society.

Cheryl Gorhum, B.S.—Home Economics at Southwest Texas State University, F.H.A.

Dennes Gray, A.B.—Duke Univ.

Donna Harrington, B.S., in Education—Eastern Ill.

Steve Hamman, B.S.—Physical Education—Univ. of Tex.

Rosemary Hemmi, B.S.—Vocational Ed.—Dayton, Ohio

Lillian Hennessy, B.A.—Iowa Univ., M.Ed.—SWTSU, Beta Club

Martha Hennig, Business Dept. Chairperson, B.A.—Univ. of Texas

Mark Horton, B.A.—Trinity Univ., Health/Tennis Coach

Walter Howard III, B.A. & M.A., Administration—U.T., Pride Committee, vice-principal

Patricia Howorth, B.S. Secondary Education—Texas A&I Univ., Yearbook, Newspaper, UIL Journalism & Spelling

Stan Hutto, B.S.—U.T., M.S.—UTSA, Key Club, Academic Decathlon Coach.

Steve Johnson, B.S. Education—SWTSU, M.S.—East Texas State Univ., American Field Services sponsor.

Gail Jones, B.A.—West Texas State Univ., Co-sponsor Freshman Class.

Carolyn Klein, B.A.—SWTSU

Diane Krause, B.S.—SWTSU, M.A.—UTSA, FHA-HERO

Making a Difference

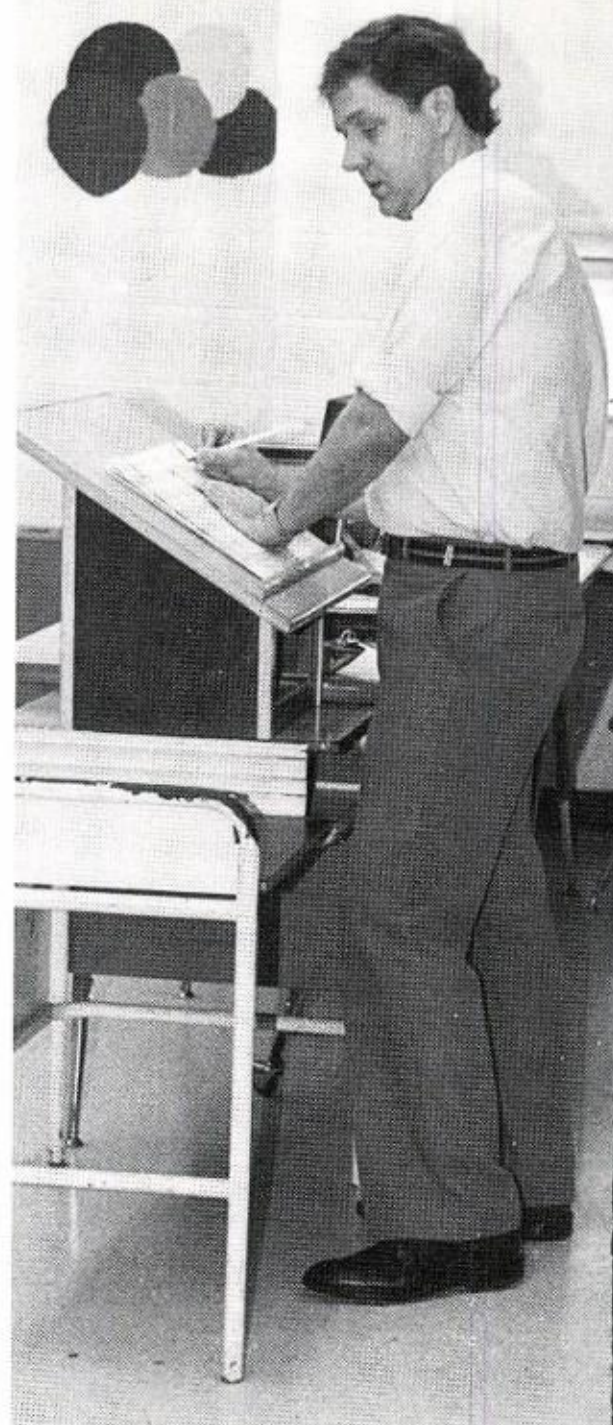
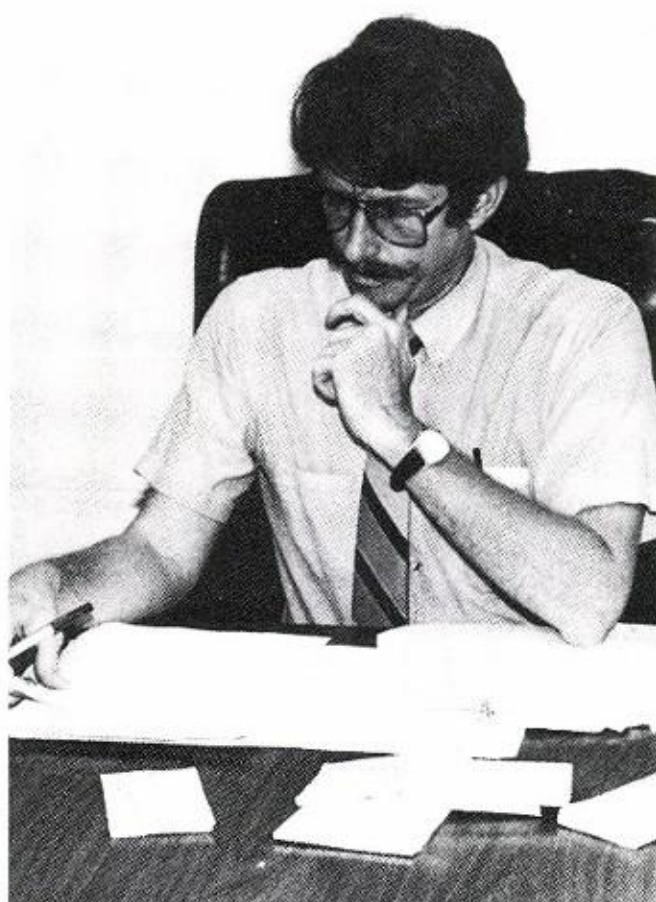
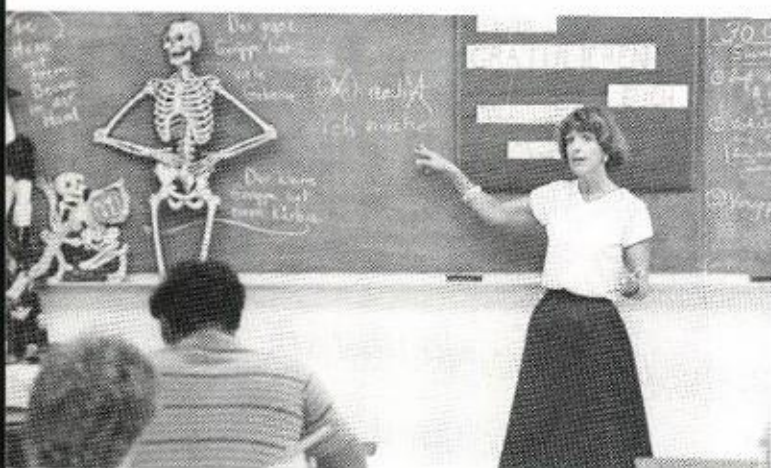
difference in a student's education."

"Making a difference" is what instructors, Steve Johnson and John Broadus think this school year's goal should be.

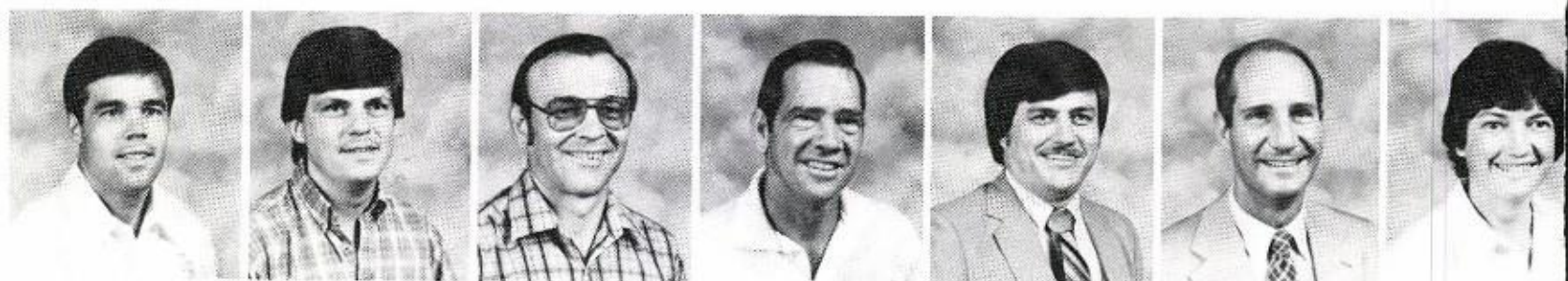
Steve Johnson, American history teacher, states that teaching gives him an opportunity to make a personal contribution to his students' future. Also, Instructor John Broadus, a first year teacher at TR, views teaching as a profession which presents a clear opportunity to "make a

At right, teacher John Broadus checks roll at the beginning of class. Below, teacher Steve Johnson grades papers.

Carolyn Gisler teaches her German class.



Keith Kresbauch
Chuck Kuentz
Jim LaGrone
Shane LeStourgen
Charles Locke
Ronald Martin,
Administrator
Diana Mayfield



Mary McBeth
Julie McIlhany
Ernie Reynolds
Barbara Menconi
Mike Millegan
D'Angelon Miller
Albert Nunn,
Administrator



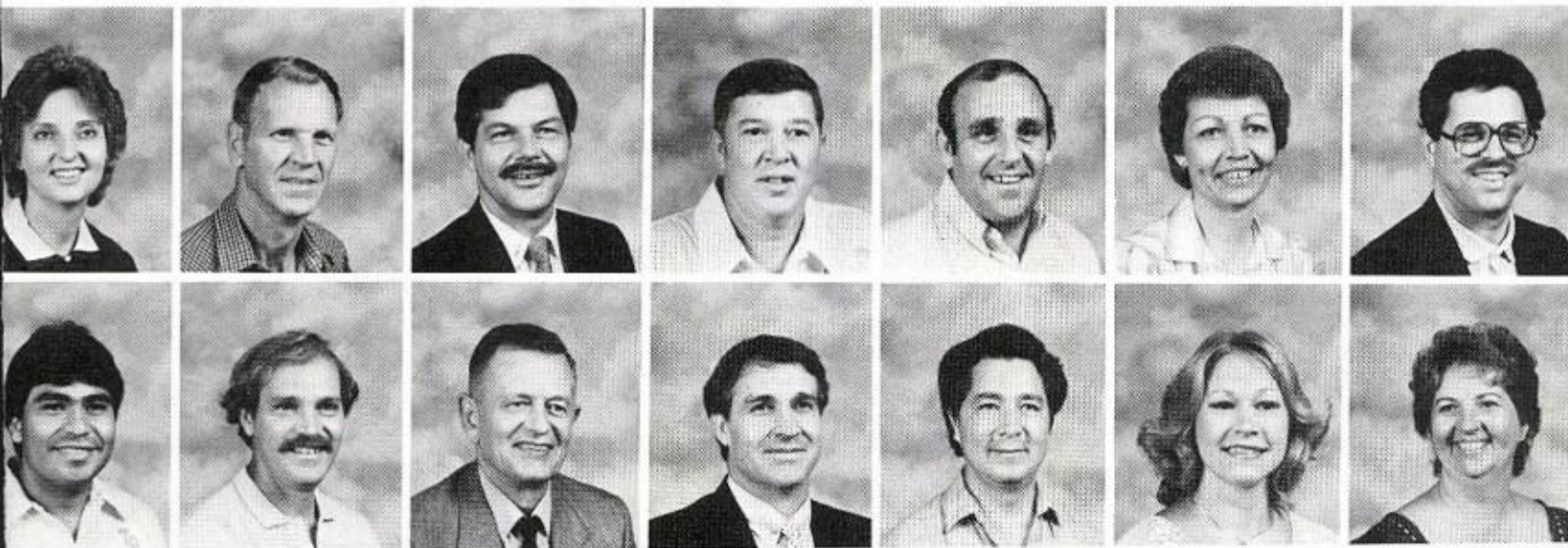
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Charles Pettibon
Robert Perkins
Paula Power
Philip Priest
Margie Presley
Gene Qualls,
Administrator



Marilyn Rainey
Demetra Redmon
Frances Reed
Belinda Rice
Mary Roemer
Eleanor Russell
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*Good Luck
Belinda Rice*



Jan Schmidt
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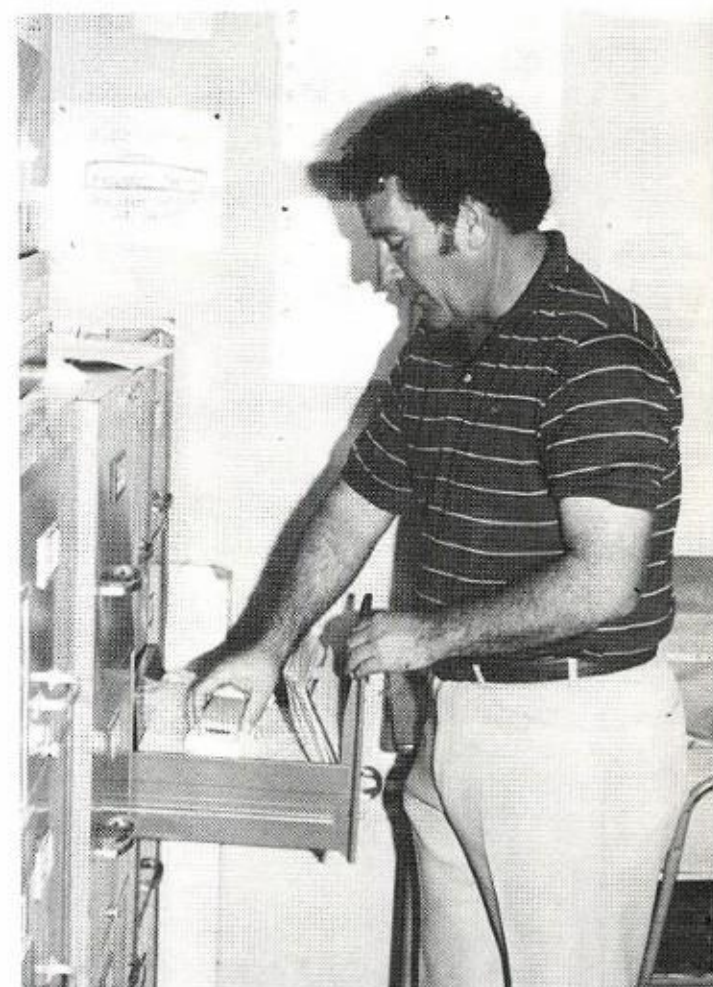
David Stickelbault
William Sturgis
Ed Thomas,
Administrator
Jerry Timins
Leo Trevino
Vanessa Trevino
Noel Turner



Jerry Tyson

Keith Krebsbach, B.S.—North Dakota State Univ., Football, Basketball, Track
Regelia Krohn, B.A.—T.W.A., M.A.—Mississippi Univ., Spanish Honor Society
Huck Kuentz, Houston Univ., Marching Band, TR Flags
Sandy Lane, Voc. Cert., S.W.T.S.U., San Marcus, OCCT
Tom LaGrone, S.W.T.S.U.—B.A. & M.A.
Cam LaVelle, B.A.—San Francisco State Univ., Russian Club
Jane Lestourgen, B.S.—Texas Lutheran, M.A.—Our Lady of the Lake
Barbara Luerson, B.S.—S.W.T.S.U., M.A.—UTSA, Mu Alpha Theta
Donald Martin Assistant Principal, B.A.—Trinity Univ., B.S. in Ed.—S.W.T.S.U.
Mary McBeth, B.S. in Ed.—S.W.T.S.U., Patriots
Liliana McIlhany, B.A.—U.T., Cheerleaders, Cavaliers, French Club and French Honor Society
Norman McPherson, B.A.—Philips Univ., DECA #2
Barbara Menconi, B.S.—Voc. Econ., M.A. in Adult Ed.—Incarinate Word, FHA-HERO, Food Services
Michael Millegan, B.S. & M.A.—Baylor Univ., UTSA, Campus Life
Die Miller, B.S.—S.W.T.S.U.
John O'Neill, B.S. in Ed. & M.A.—S.W.T.S.U., National Forensic League
Parker, B.A.—SMU, French Club & French Honor Society
Maxie Sue Parr, B.A. & M.A. in UTSA, U.T., S.W.T.S.U.
Robert Perkins, B.S. in Math & Physics—San Francisco

Univ., UIL Science
Paula Power, B.S. in Ed.—Baylor Univ., Volleyball Coach
Philip Priest, B.S.—S.W.T.S.U., M.Ed.—O.L.L.U.
Margie Presley, B.A. in Science—Baylor Univ., S.W.T.S.U., FHA
Gene Qualls Administration B.S.—St. Marys Univ., M.Ed.—Our Lady of the Lake Univ.
Marilyn Rainey, B.S. in Art Ed., S.W.T.S.U., N.A.H.S. Co-Sponsor
Viki Rash, B.S. in Ed.—Baylor Univ.
Demetra Redmon, B.A. & M.L.A.—Texas Christian College
Carmen Hinds Reynolds, B.A. in Math—U.T., M.Ed.—O.L.L.U., Freshman Class Sponsor
Mary Lou Roemer, B.S. in Home Econ.—S.W.T.S.U., F.H.A.-HERO
James E. Rose, Kansas State Univ.
Eleanor Russel, B.S. in Art Ed.—Houston Univ., M.Ed.—Trinity Univ.
Jo Ann Ryan, B.A. & M.Ed. & M.A.—West Texas State Univ., Trinity, St. Marys Univ.
Jan Schmidt, B.S. in Home Econ. & Bus.—S.W.T.S.U., Counselor
Joan Schrader, B.S.—Trinity, Office Ed. Association
Dale D. Schultz, Bach. of Music—UTEP, M.Ed.—Southwest Texas Band
Martin Shaughnessy, B.S. in History—St. Marys Univ., 1st Asst. Football Defensive Coordinator, Head Boys Soccer
Beverly Shidler, B.S. in Ed.—Western Carolina Univ.



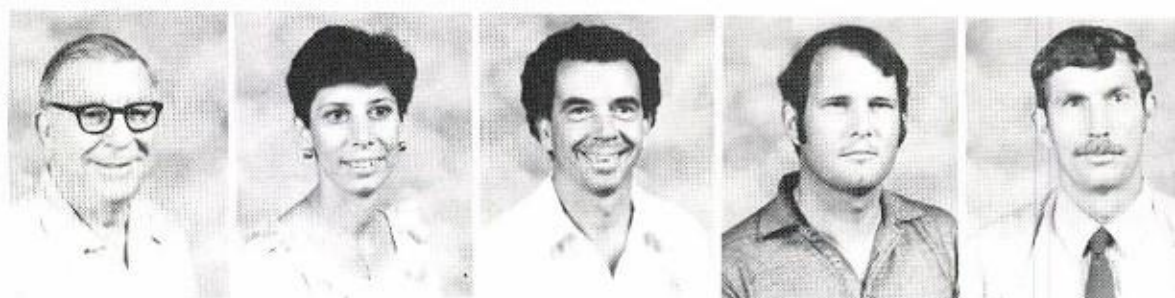
Above, Jerry Barton, history teacher, finds the audiotape in order to xerox tests for his classes.



Left, Physics teacher Robert Perkins has his hands full during football season in an attempt to show his TR spirit.

Above, Administrators Ron Martin, Walter Howard and Ed Thomas along with National Merit finalists Kim Doris, David Hess, Eddie Hightower, and Bob Ellis eat and socialize with members of the board.

Charles Walls
Pam Walls
Wendel Watson
Robert Wayne
Larry Welch



Special Teachers for Special Kids

Paula Hornsby and Rosemary Hemmi are Management Service teachers. Miss Hornsby has a degree in Special Education, while Mrs. Hemmi has a degree in Vocational Home Economics Education. Together they teach the Special Education students skills they will need to get a job.

Using their creativeness, Miss Hornsby and Mrs. Hemmi teach their students new and exciting things in the culinary trade. They both claim to love their work.

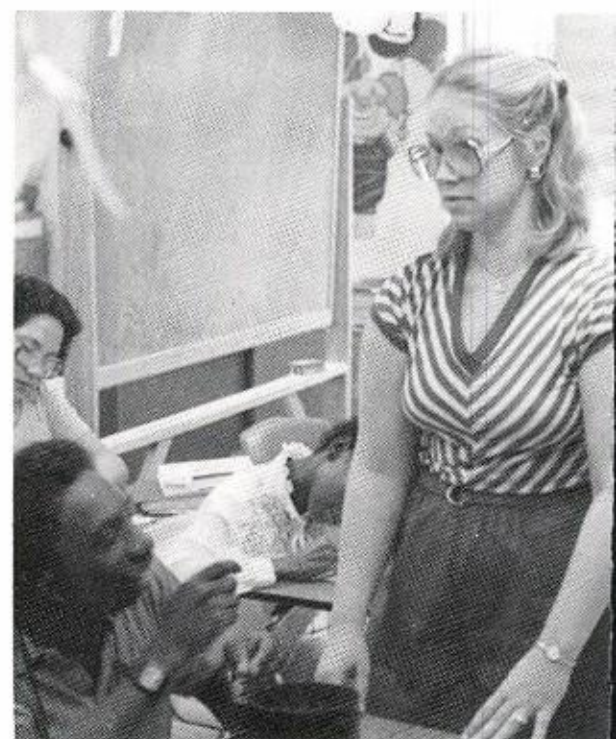
They also find athletics pleasurable.

Having played sports in college, Miss Hornsby played volleyball and softball during the year.

Mrs. Hemmi focuses her athletic energies on racketball, skiing and sailing.

Much of their personal life involves those that they love. Mrs. Hemmi and her husband enjoy movies, dances, and photography.

Miss Hornsby is engaged and plans to be married in August.

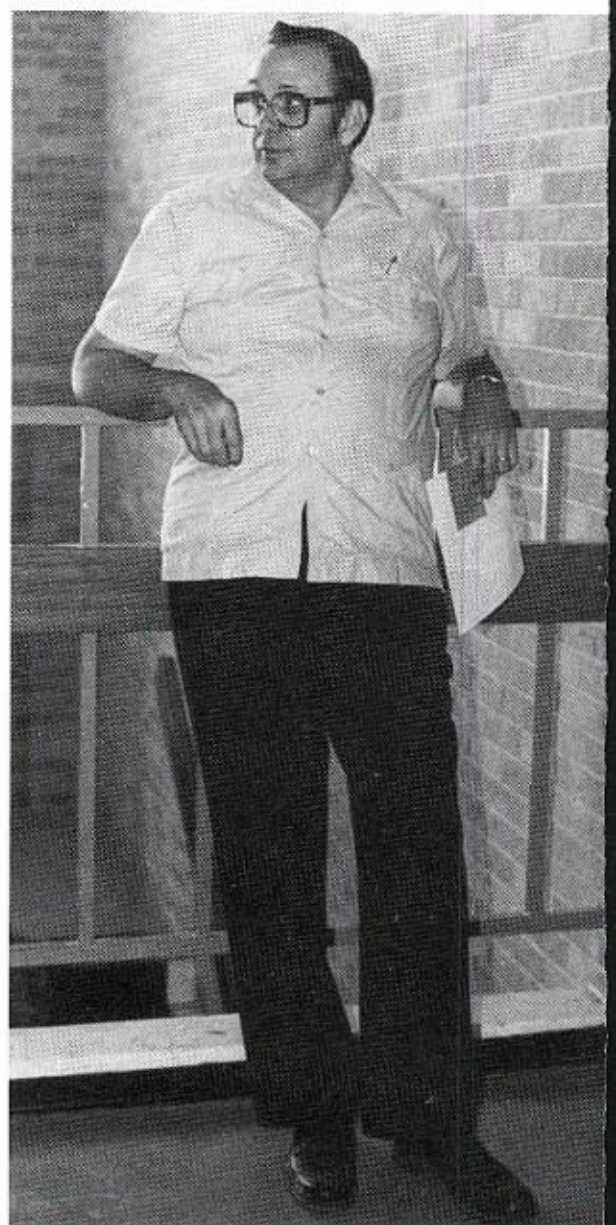


Miss Hornsby works in the classroom with students planning menus for the next day's lunch at the Rough Rider Inn.



Above, John Taylor came over from the Central Office to have lunch and a talk with Gene Qualls and Ed Thomas.

At right, James Anderson, math teacher and UIL Director, stands at his morning post in the upstairs A-wing hall.



Nunn Comments About New Bill

Albert Nunn said there is not a specific enough guideline on how to implement H.B. 72, for example, changing of grades.

"I feel the grades should have changed so quickly, it should have changed gradually by one or two years," Nunn said.

Eventually this new grading system will cause confusion, for example, the valuable football player will be flunking and it is the most important game is coming up and he can't play for the entire six weeks," Nunn

show the way of say-

ing—you are suspended—is—you will be temporarily removed. "This is a way to get around H.B. 72," states Nunn.

Teachers will be required to take an exam for teaching. Nunn said, "Some are afraid to take the exam." Teachers will be paid for the field they majored in—it must be school oriented.

The new rule has affected everyone in some way. Teachers must now take exams, students must now rush to class, and study a lot harder, and administrator's must enforce all the new laws.

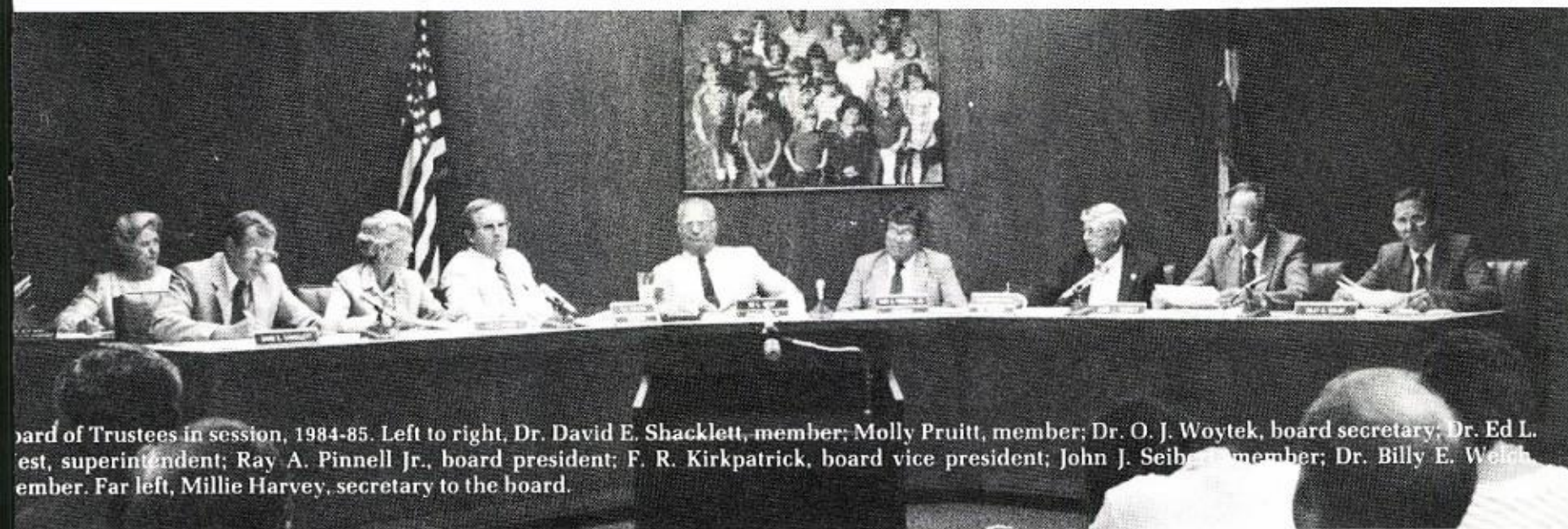


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Anita Smith M.Ed.—S.W.T.S.U.
Annes Spraybary B.S.—Texas Womens Univ., M.S. In-
 ternate Word
Henri P. Stewart M.Ed.—U.T., S.W.T.S.U.
William Sturgis B.S.—Texas A&I, M.A.—UTSA
Dandra Swope B.S.—Texas Lutheran, Junior Class
 Sponsor
Arlene Treanor B.A. & M.A.—U.T., UIL Ready
 Writing Sponsor, Beta Club Co-Sponsor
Jo Trevino B.A.—St. Marys Univ.
Vanessa Trevino B.S.—UTSA, Special Olympics
Paul Alan Trogon B.S. in Math & B.A. in
 English—North Carolina State Univ., M.Ed.—Auburn
 Univ., Mu Alpha Theta, Academic Decathlon Coach

Noel Turner
Patricia Turner Cosmetology Instr. Cert.—S.W.T.S.U.,
 V.I.C.A.
Jerry Tyson M.Ed.—Sul Ross State Univ., Basketball
 Coach
Oralia Vela A.A.—SAC Univ., S.W.T.S.U., B.A.—UTSA
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 ing—UTSA, Special Olympics
Wendell Watson B.A. in Ed.—S.W.T.S.U., Golf Coach
Randi M. Wayland M.Ed.—Our Lady of the Lake
Larry Welch M.Ed.—Texas Tech Univ., VOCT & VICA
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Brenda White M.Ed.—Tenn. Univ., Keywanettes
Iris Wilkins B.S.—U.T., M.S.—Texas Tech Univ.
Edwin Wolfshohl Texas A&M, Vocational Cert., VOCT,
 Welding Club



Members of the Sanitation Engineering team received new uniforms this year. Above, Joe Ramirez sweeps up trash in the patio area.



Board of Trustees in session, 1984-85. Left to right, Dr. David E. Shacklett, member; Molly Pruitt, member; Dr. O. J. Woytek, board secretary; Dr. Ed L. West, superintendent; Ray A. Pinnell Jr., board president; F. R. Kirkpatrick, board vice president; John J. Seibert, member; Dr. Billy E. Welch, member. Far left, Millie Harvey, secretary to the board.



Jim Whatley
 Brenda White
 Iris Wilkins
 Joyce Willis
 Edwin Wolfshohl

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In the play, "The Skin of Teeth", Sabina (Angela Otey) voices her criticisms to the disapproving Antrobus (Royce Garcia) and Fitzpatrick (Quinn Schroeder).



CHANGES



Above, a vocational student looks over a car engine before repairing damaged parts.



Above, Harumby Club Spc Joyce Akins samples some food club members prepared and selling at the annual, PTA sponsored flea market.



At left, Musician Mike Stevens practiced his bass playing in the band hall.

Below, choir members performed a number in a production under the guidance of instructor Mary Ann Winden.



Below, vocational students practiced the retail technique of cash register manipulation.



Above, Keywanette members, Judy Schroeter, Kristen Shelton, Marki Bust, Melody Henk, Virginia Johnson, and Kristi Walker, and

their sponsor, Virginia Alford, wait with Builders Club members for a joint meeting to begin at Ed White Middle School.

Every organization experienced changes. Activities were headed by newly elected officers, and many first year clubs and sponsors joined the wide world of organizations.

Among the new clubs formed was the Physics Club, an organization founded for students excelling in this field. Keywanettes started a Builders Club, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization for girls, at Ed White Middle School.

FTA, Beta Club, publications, Keywanettes, and NJHS were several organizations that welcomed brave, new faculty sponsors. Teachers volunteered to become club advisors, saving

the lives of organizations, and in turn, veteran members informed and aided their new leaders.

With current rules, clubs diligently worked to plan their events according to the stipulations. Induction ceremonies commenced in the evening. Club group pictures, meetings, and events were scheduled during lunch, and before or after school. "All the new rules seemed to single out the faithful members, and got rid of those who really didn't care," one club member commented.

The traditional club cooperation, dedication and leadership continued, amidst all the changes.

Changing Societies

Outstanding Students Are Honored

"Big Sticks" are awarded to students who exhibit outstanding leadership in organizations and excellence in their classes. Traditionally the students chosen to be awarded or honored have been: the Roosevelt Drum Major, the Patriot Colonel, the Cavalier Captain, the students commander of the ROTC, the Student Council President, a prominent choir

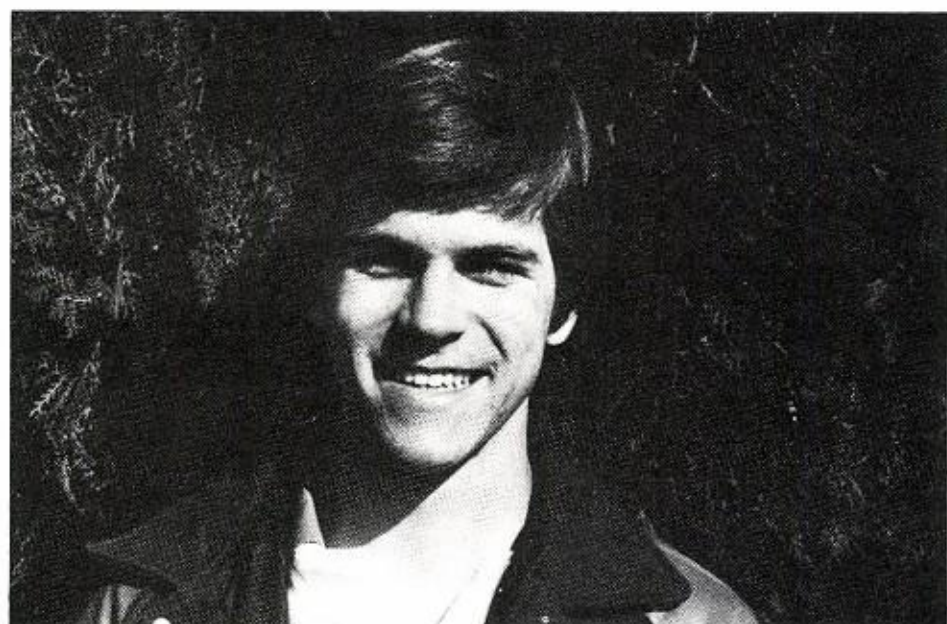
member, the **Big Stick** editor, and the **Sagamore** editor. This past year the **Sagamore** staff decided to name the outstanding students deserving of recognition by way of teacher recommendation. During the school year, all teachers were asked to suggest students (by ballot) who they thought fit the expectations of a "Big Stick" type of person.



Marki Bust



Karen Vest



Robert Ellis

Although the eleven most chosen students are pictured, below people were additionally highly nominated.

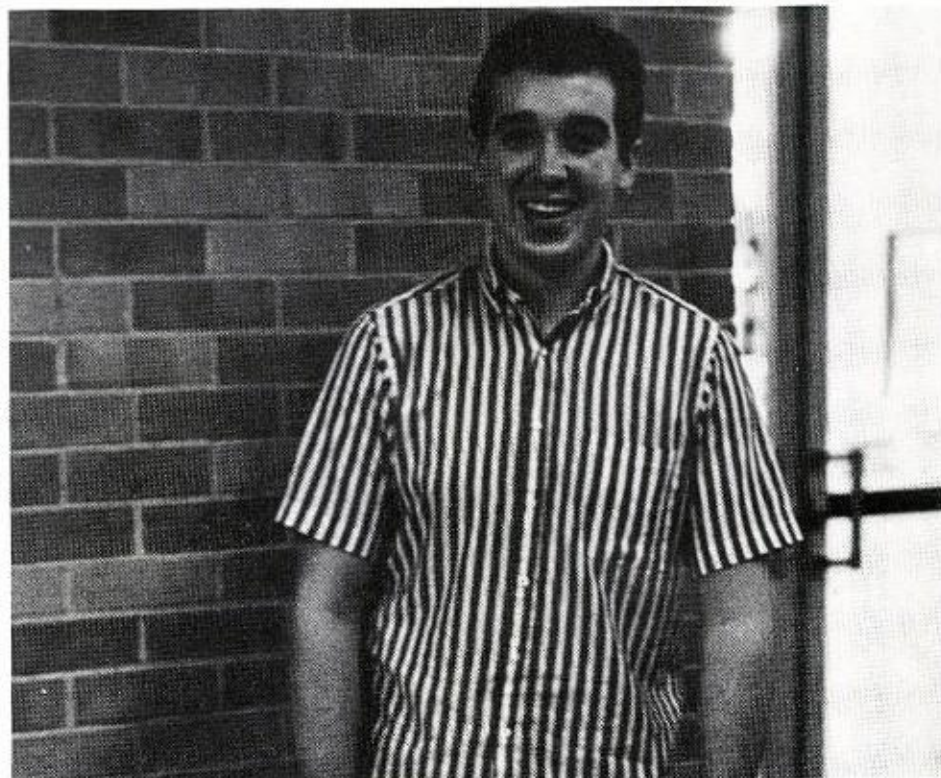
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Kristin Smith

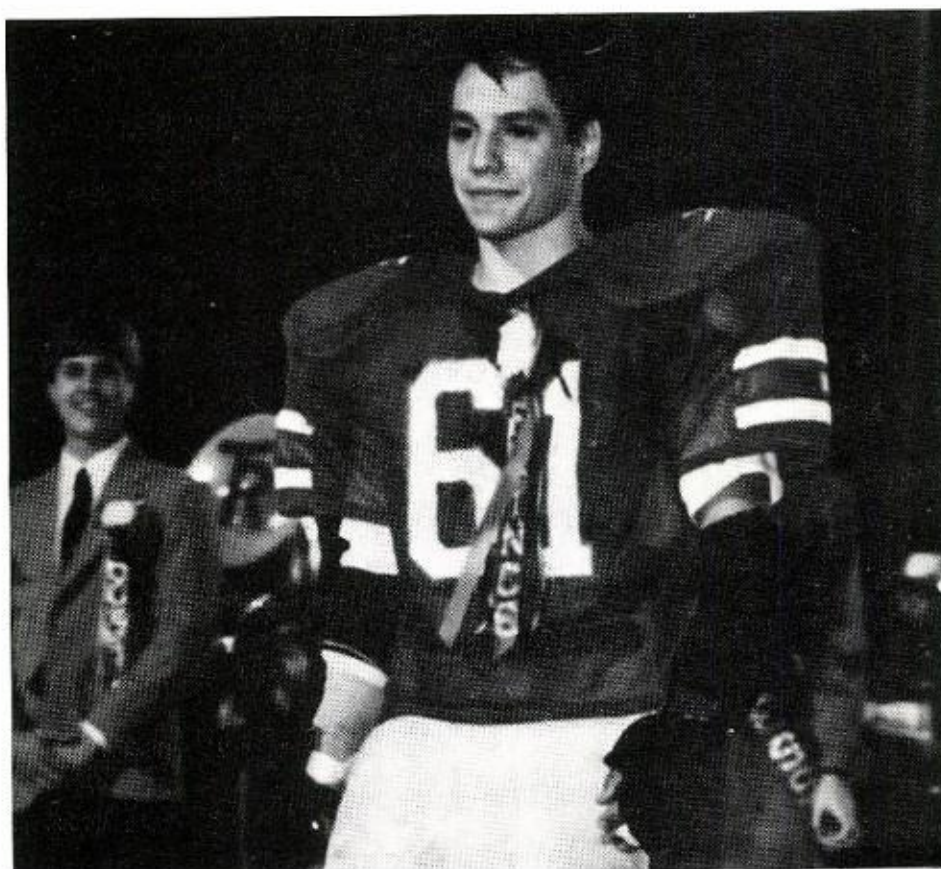
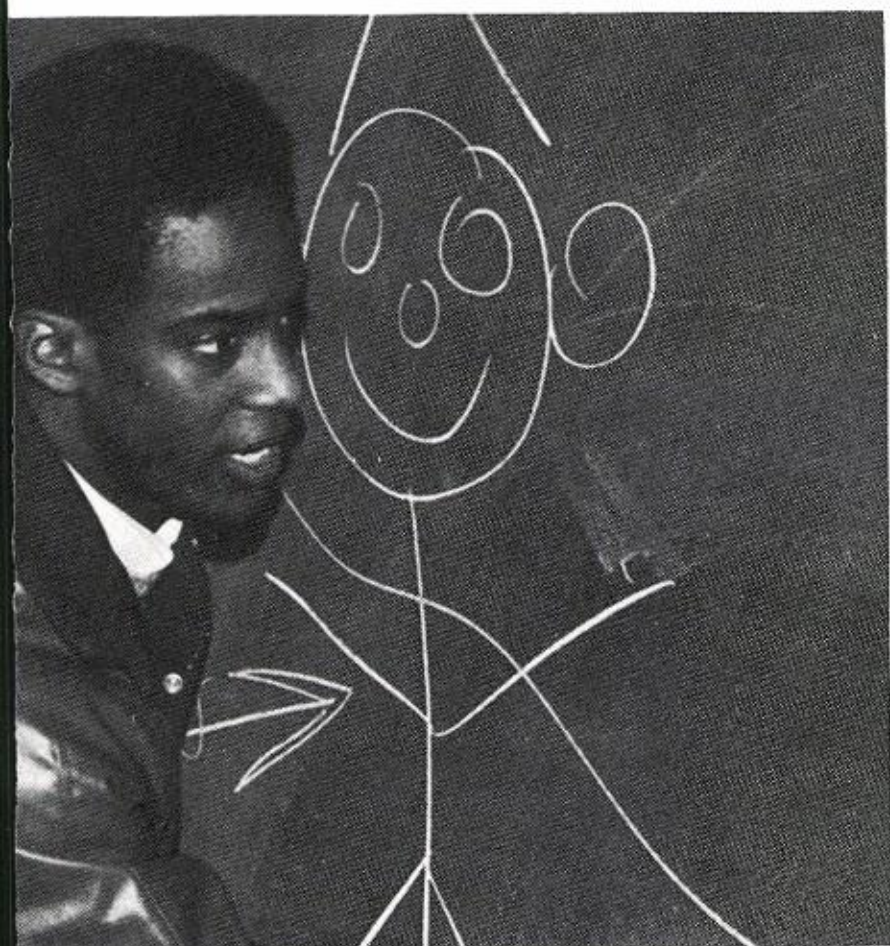
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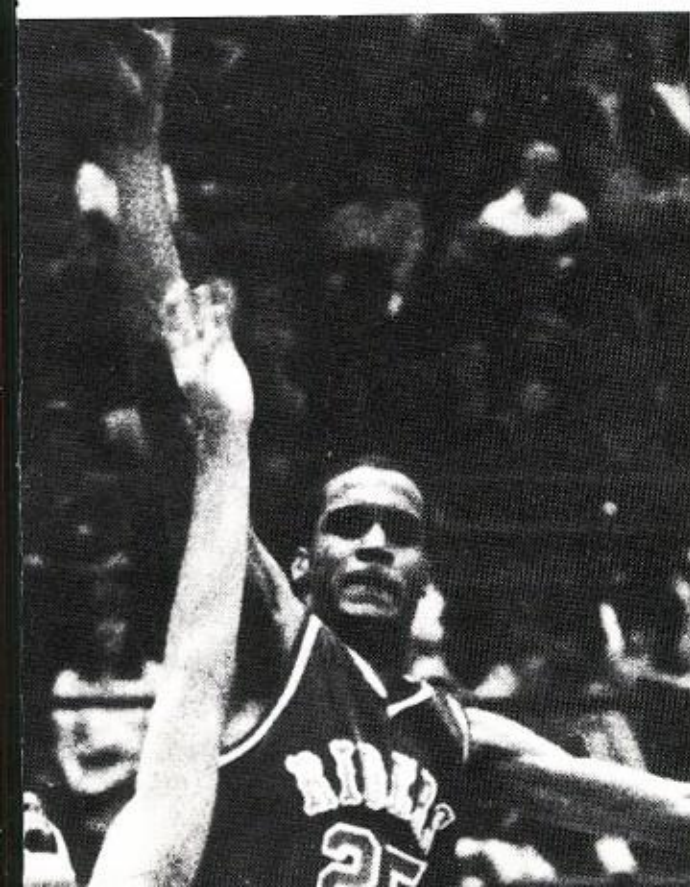
Deanna Cochran



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Rhonda Duke



Below, Jackie Guarnero concentrates on her novel.

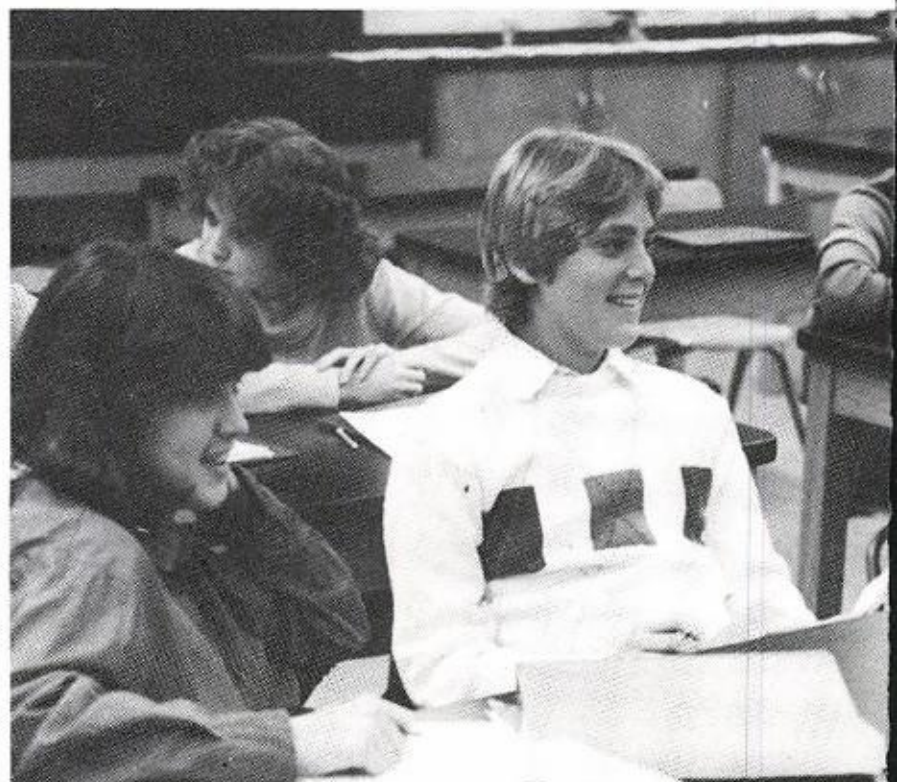
At right, Butch Klein enjoys his Biology-filled mornings.



At right, class officers look over homework before attending a class meeting.



SENIOR OFFICERS—Mark Rivera (Pres.), Alma Wyman (Vice-Pres.), Gayla Weaks (Sec.), Denise Bingham (Treas.), Kristin Smith (Chap.)
JUNIOR OFFICERS—Paula Parsons (Pres.), Thomas Braley (Vice-Pres.), Jackie Guarnero (Sec.), Theresa Wood (Treas.), Greg Mueller (Chap.)
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Shana Baker (Pres.), Christienne Salcedo (Sec.), Paul Suarez (Chap.)
FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Deborah Tse (Pres.), Trisha Talley (Vice-Pres.), Jennifer Stone (Sec.), Jennifer Block (Treas.), Butch Klein (Chap.)



Individuals Take Charge

Elected by popular vote, students from each class are chosen to act as representatives for each class.

The main purpose of the freshman and sophomore class officers is to lead their classes in money making activities. The officers of the junior class, throughout the year, run activities in provision for their part of the

junior-senior prom. senior class officers have many projects to secure the senior class: the prom, senior picnic, and the senior class show. The class officers, along with the aid of the classes, represent the school by being involved, responsible, and leader individuals.

Alma Wyman listens to ideas of seniors in class, in hope improve senior activities.

Council provides service for all

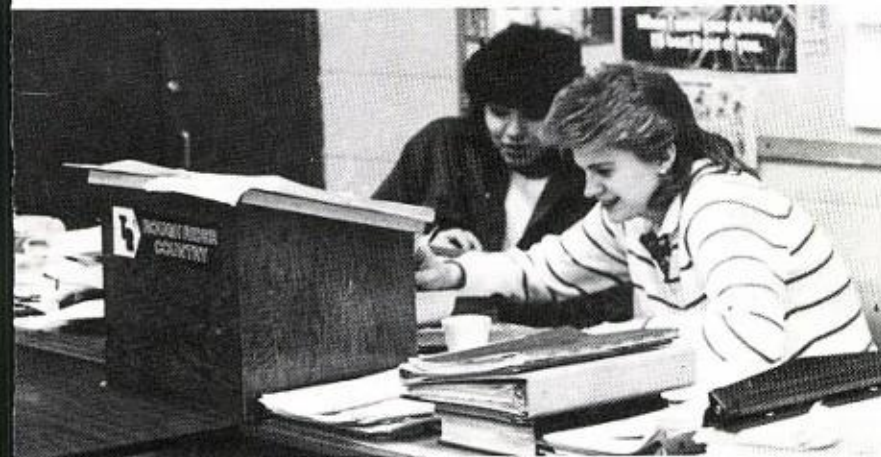
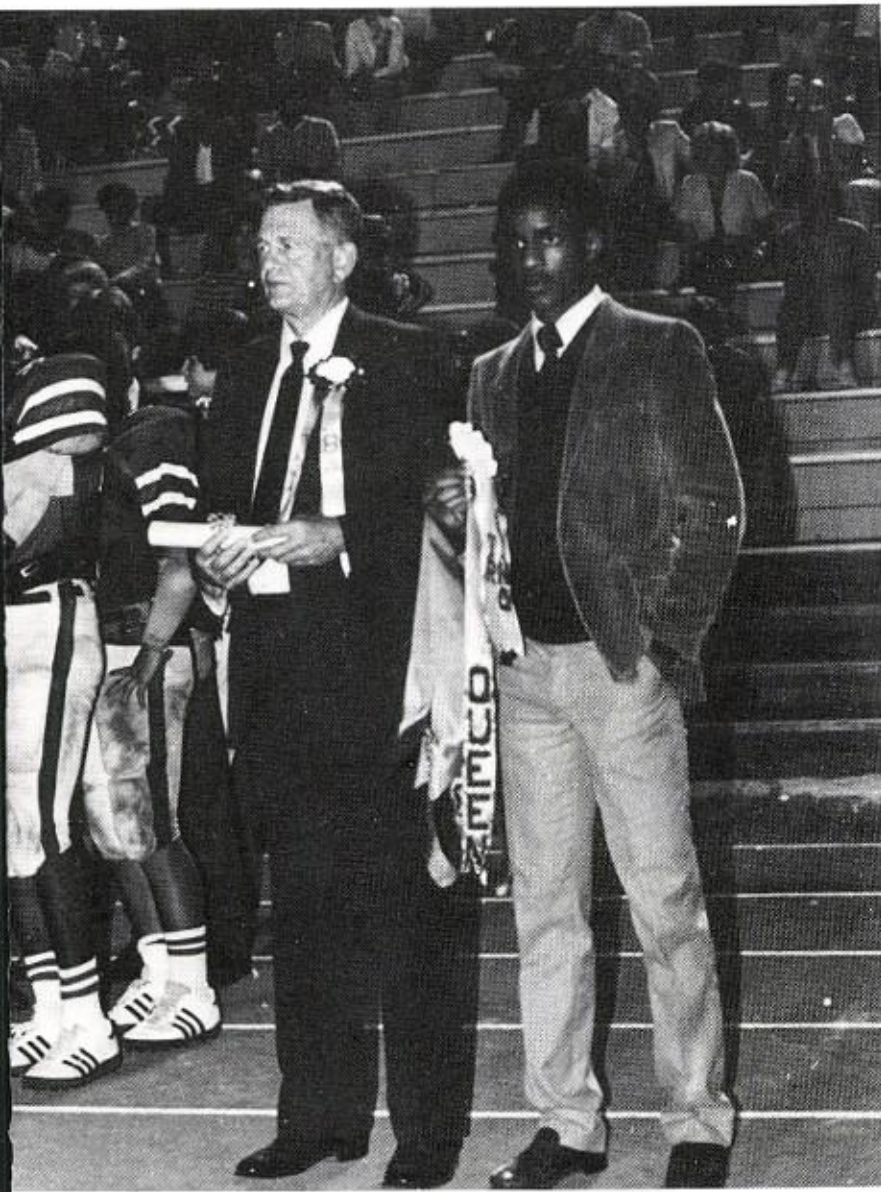
Student Council is an organization made up of four officers, eight representatives and one president from each class. It was the duty of each member to listen to the ideas, suggestions, needs and complaints of the student body, and to work as a "middleman" between the student body and the administration.

The Roosevelt Student Council was a member of the

Above left, Principal Ed Thomas and senior Eric Young anxiously awaited the announcement of the Homecoming king and queen. Below left, Erica Garcia and Anne Montgomery check the days agenda.

Alamo Association of Student Councils in the San Antonio and surrounding area. The Student Council was also a part of the North East Student Council Association and was honored, serving as the presiding school.

Some activities they carried out include: working I.D.'s for registration, keeping the marquis up to date; attending various leadership workshops; and coordinating the successful 1984-85 Homecoming.



Above, Bob Bupp, sponsor, and Erica Garcia discuss plans for the District XV Advanced Leadership workshop at Eagle Pass.

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Student Council members were: (first row) Bob Bupp, sponsor; Vesa Dunn; Shana Baker; Gina Rodriguez, secretary; Erica Garcia, president; Anne Montgomery, treasurer; Paula Rosenberg; Deanna Salcedo; (second row) Jim Price; Kerri Calvert; Diana Turner; Marissa Turner; Scott Gutting; Mike Belvis; Patricia Patterson; Christienne Salcedo; Jennifer Block; Butch Klien; Julie Kazenski; Tom Braily; (top row): Paul Suarez; Laura Ortiz; Alma Wyman; June Oliver; Debora Tse; Dawn DeCock; Kerry O'Neill; Melanie Roland; Trisha Talley; Jennifer Stone; Jill Walker.

There was more to cheerleading than just the apparent fun. Sponsor Julie McIlhany and all three squads put in a lot of hard work. There was also a great deal of determination involved.

Starting in July, the cheerleaders practiced every morning for three hours. Later, they attended a cheerleading camp at SMU for one week. This camp was a very tough and grueling experience with a fifteen hour day under the hot Dallas sun.

After just a one week break after camp, they started preparing for football season. The football games required a large amount of endurance and stamina. It was very tough to cheer on the sidelines for the entire game. They had to stay spirited and active, yet they could not rest or take a break except during halftime.

The cheerleaders were also responsible for organizing pep rallies. This year was especially difficult because of House Bill 72. Class periods could not be shortened as they had been in past years. Pep rallies were held before school or in the evenings.

The main function of the cheerleaders was to promote spirit and enthusiasm in the student body. To do this, they put in many long hard hours

of practice. They worked hard to get people involved in the different events at school. Their ultimate goal was to see the teachers and students show their support for all of the athletes.

Cheerleaders show spirit, dedication



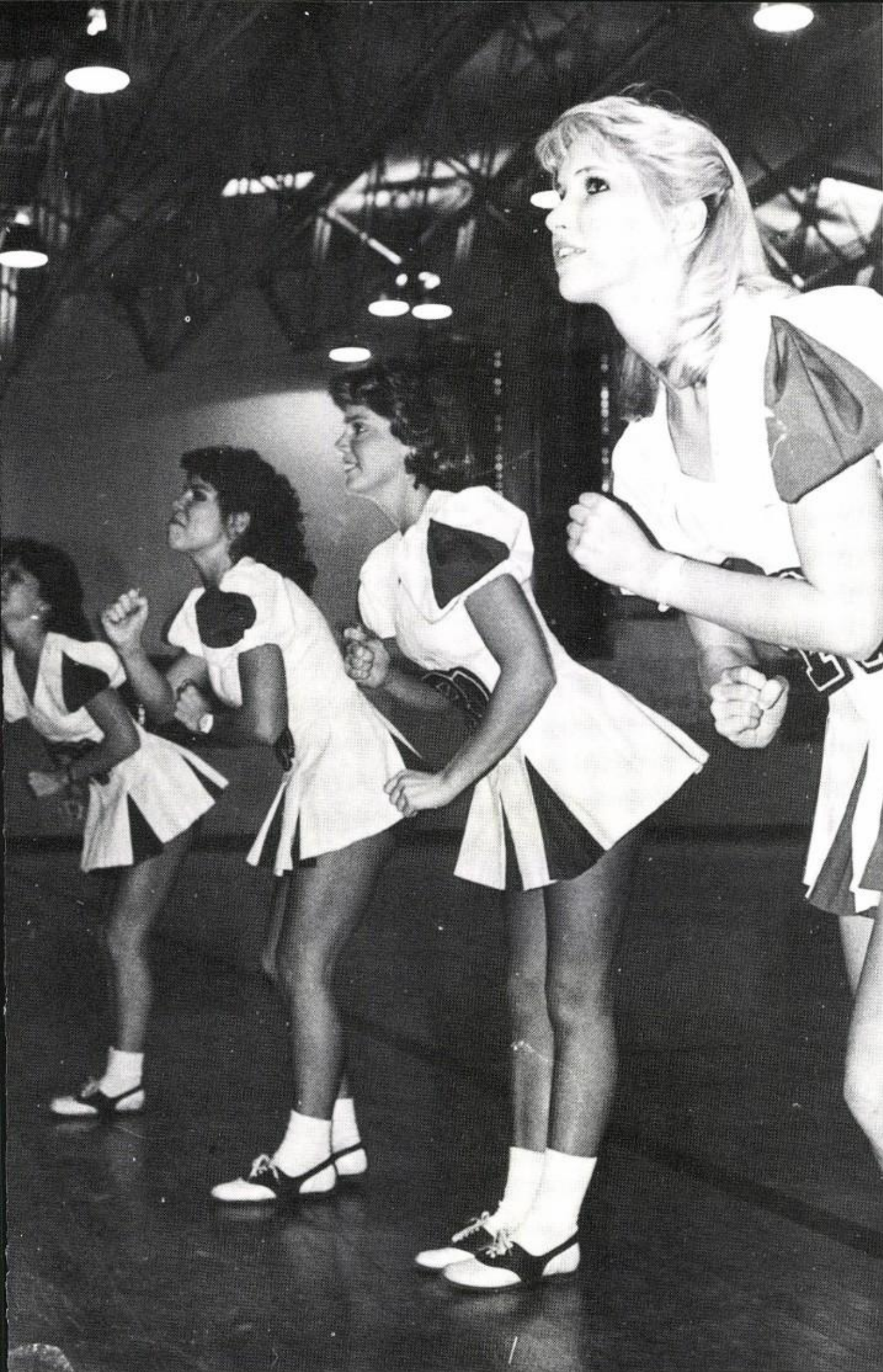
Above, the varsity cheerleaders line up to sing the alma mater. At right, the freshmen cheerleaders include: (back row) Ashlie Thieme, Debbie Tse, Karen Villanueva; (front row) Dorian Weatherford, and Melanie Rowland.



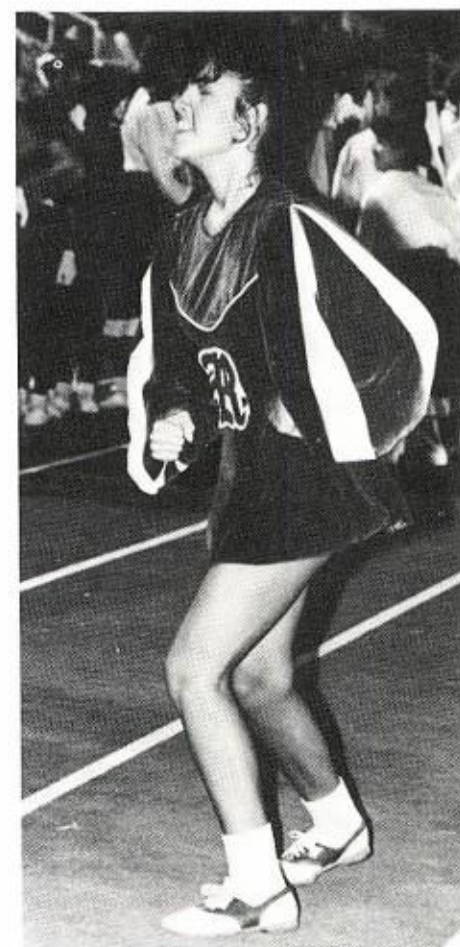
At left, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Alyssa McCabe, Marlo Brown and Denise Denis do a stunt at a pep rally.

At right, Varsity Cheerleader Monica Adams leads a cheer.





At left, Head Cheerleader Deanna Cochran leads Kerry Murphy, Clarissa Weich and Karen Hale in a cheer for the basketball team. Below, varsity cheerleader Diane Tse shows her spirit at a football game.



Below, varsity cheerleaders include: (front row) Deanna Cochran, Head Cheerleader; Stacey Merkel; Virginia Johnson; Diane Tse; (back row) Kerry Murphy; Clairissa Weich; Karen Hale and Monica Adams.



At left, junior varsity cheerleaders include: (top row) Bernie Christmas; (second row) Rhonda Durham, Lisa

Coolbaugh; (front row) Kelle Kirk, Denise Denis, Traci Elliott, Alyssa McCabe, and Marlo Brown.

I'd Rather be Dancing



am extra proud of all the girl's attitudes and dancing abilities;

I think we can do great things this year," commented Mrs. McBeth in December.

The Patriots were constantly working to improve their dancing abilities while also they were taught proper etiquette. (from a text) Mrs. McBeth commented, "I try to teach the girls to become young ladies." During the summer, the group was strongly recommended to attend a one week intensive training camp. (the officers had their own camp) The price to go is some what expensive therefore some of the cost is paid for by school-oriented fund raisers that the group raised the school year before. Along with camp, scheduled improvement clinics were provided for the girls to go to. (Our Patriots hosted their own clinic this past year.) Jennifer Keck, a dance instructor, continually aided and advised the group through the year and she held a private clinic (two

hours) for them.

To cover the group's expenses, the girl's sold Christmas cards, wrap, and other items. The annual Patriot Preview also helped out the organization financially.

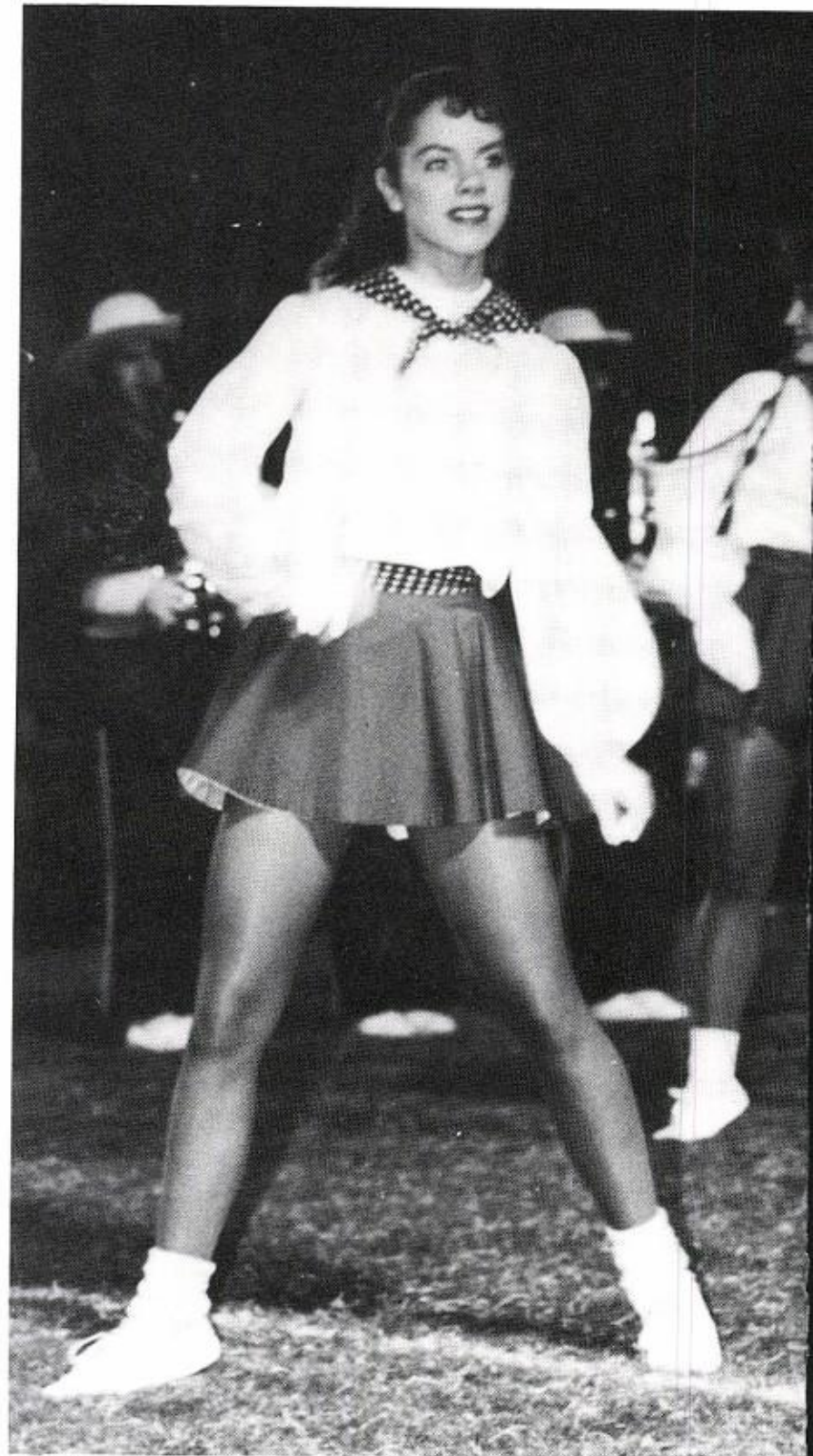
This past year, thirty-eight Roosevelt girls compiled their school's dance team known as the Patriots. To obtain the rank of an officer, which there are five of, the girls were forced to compete against each other. The decision was reached by one-third input from the contestant's peers, one-third input from the sponsor and one-third input from the judges.

Football season was an important and busy time for the Patriots along with football buddies and game performances but that time of the year "is actually the easiest for the girls", Mrs. McBeth says. The competitions that they prepared for later in the year were actually more difficult; each competition consisted of three distinct routines: a high kick, a prop and a jazz routine. They are originated by officers and the sponsor.

Sixty percent of an individual's grade depended upon skill whereas forty per-

cent rested on participation. Mandatory attendances to games, clinics, and practices were considered participation. There existed a demerit

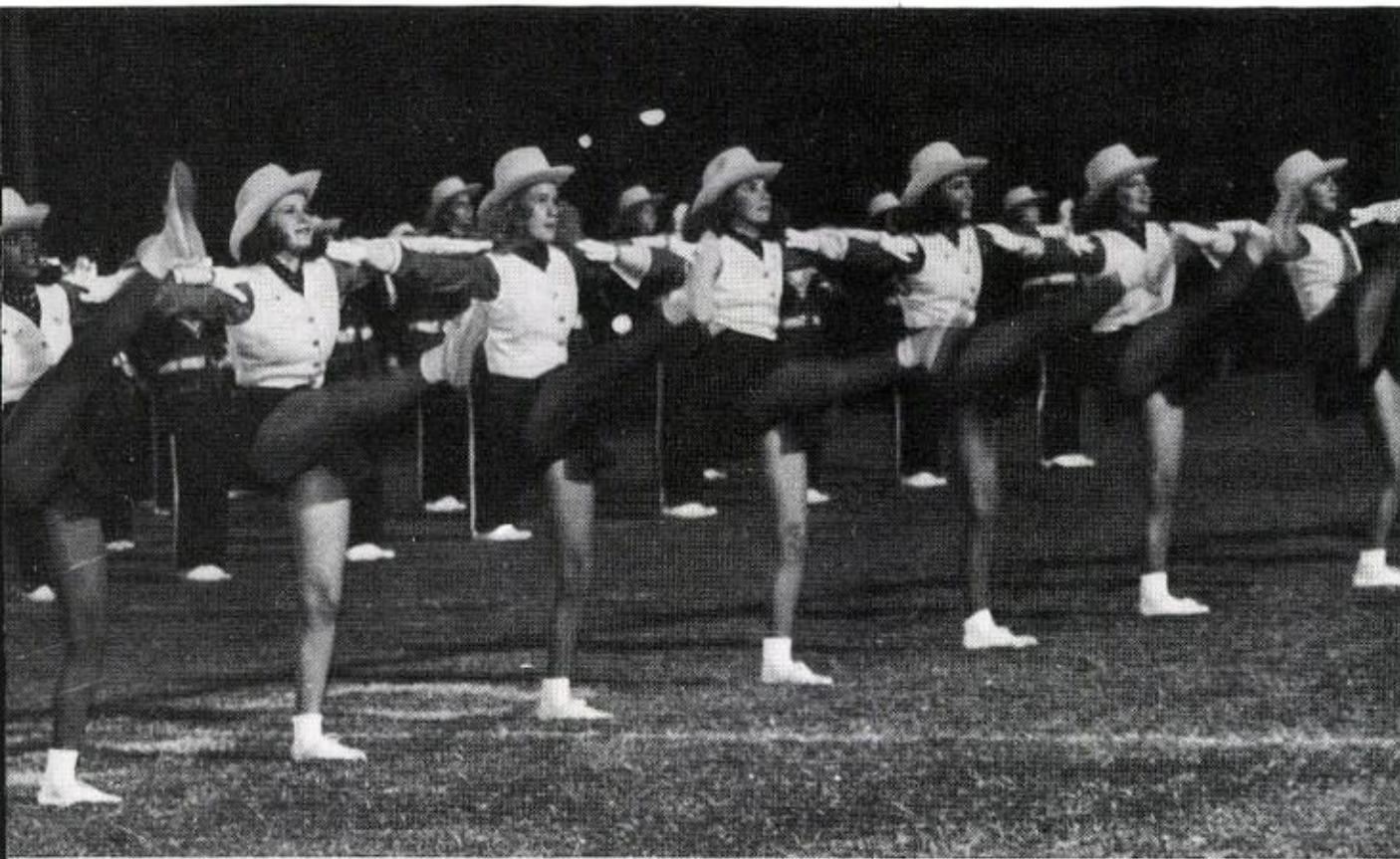
system within the organization, but it could not change or effect a grade, just individual status within group.



At right, Missy Cooper dances through a routine at a football game.

Yolanda Lewis (Manager), Carrie Najim (Major), Melissa Britt (Lt. Col.), Mary McBeth (Sponsor), Krystal Gainer (Col.), Theresa Wood (Maj.), Lynn Tulio (Maj.), La Femme Merrill (Manager), Monica Medina, Maureen Attridge, Dayna Deaton, Michelle Honnicutt, Missy Cooper, Staci Enyeart, Elizabeth Roman, Michelle Exum, Melba Lee, Annette Munoz, Patricia Dominguez, Leslie Russell, Kendra Trachta, Shana Baker, Kim Enyeart, Alana Valentine, Effie Washington, Kelly O'Brien, Ethel Jackson, Michelle Robinson, Mindy Chong, Stephanie Gibson, Helen Morales, Kathy D'Ambrissio, Lisa Grogan, Christine Towry, Michelle Martin, Laura Weaver, Marissa Turner, Janice Sepulveda, Tracey Trachta, Carrie Kton, Natasha Mosier, Christy Bradshaw





At left, Krystal Gainer, Marisa Turner, Tracey Trachta, Michelle Martin, Theresa Wood, Christy Bradshaw, and Kendra Trachta perform during halftime at BAC.
Below, Krystal Gainer roots on Roosevelt at a pep rally.



Lynn Tulio and Stephanie Gibson dance to the band's music out on the field.



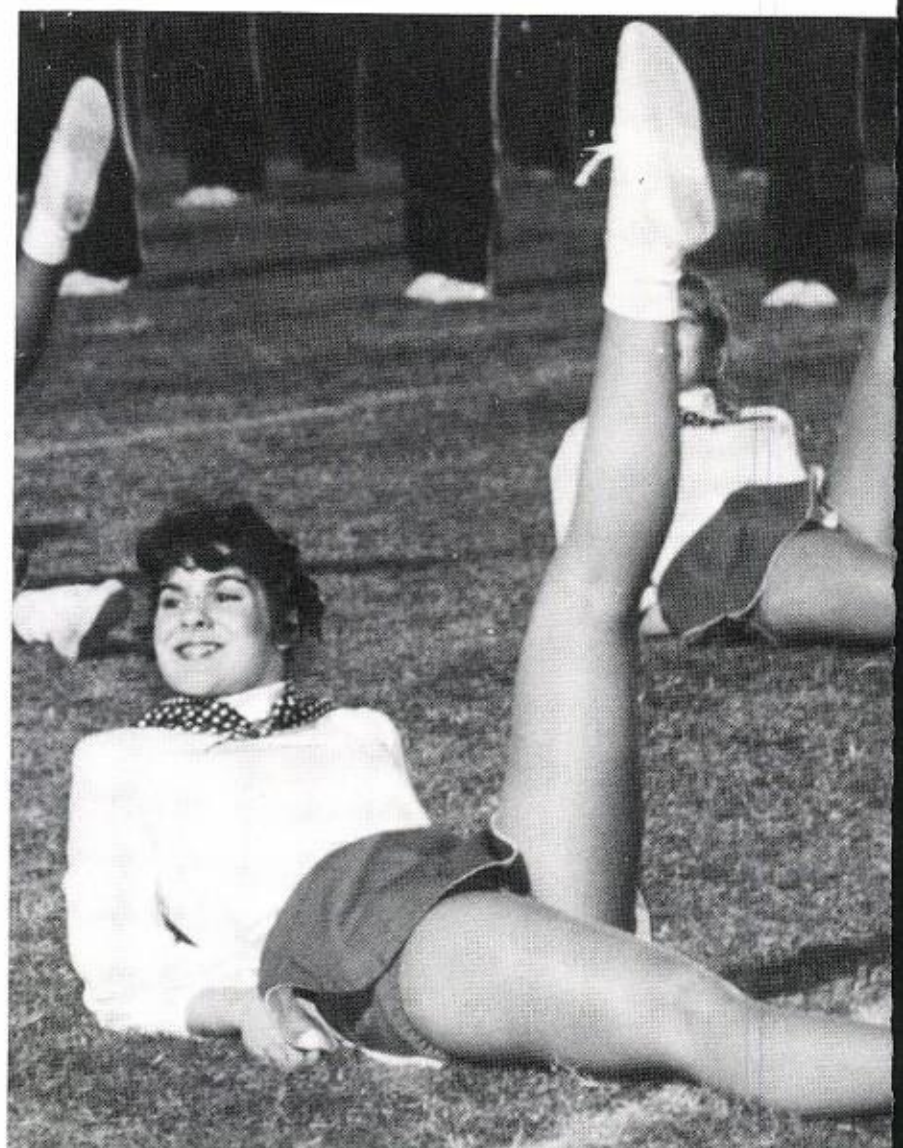
The Patriots fill the stands and lead the spectators with spirit.





Christy Bradshaw ends the routine with preciseness.

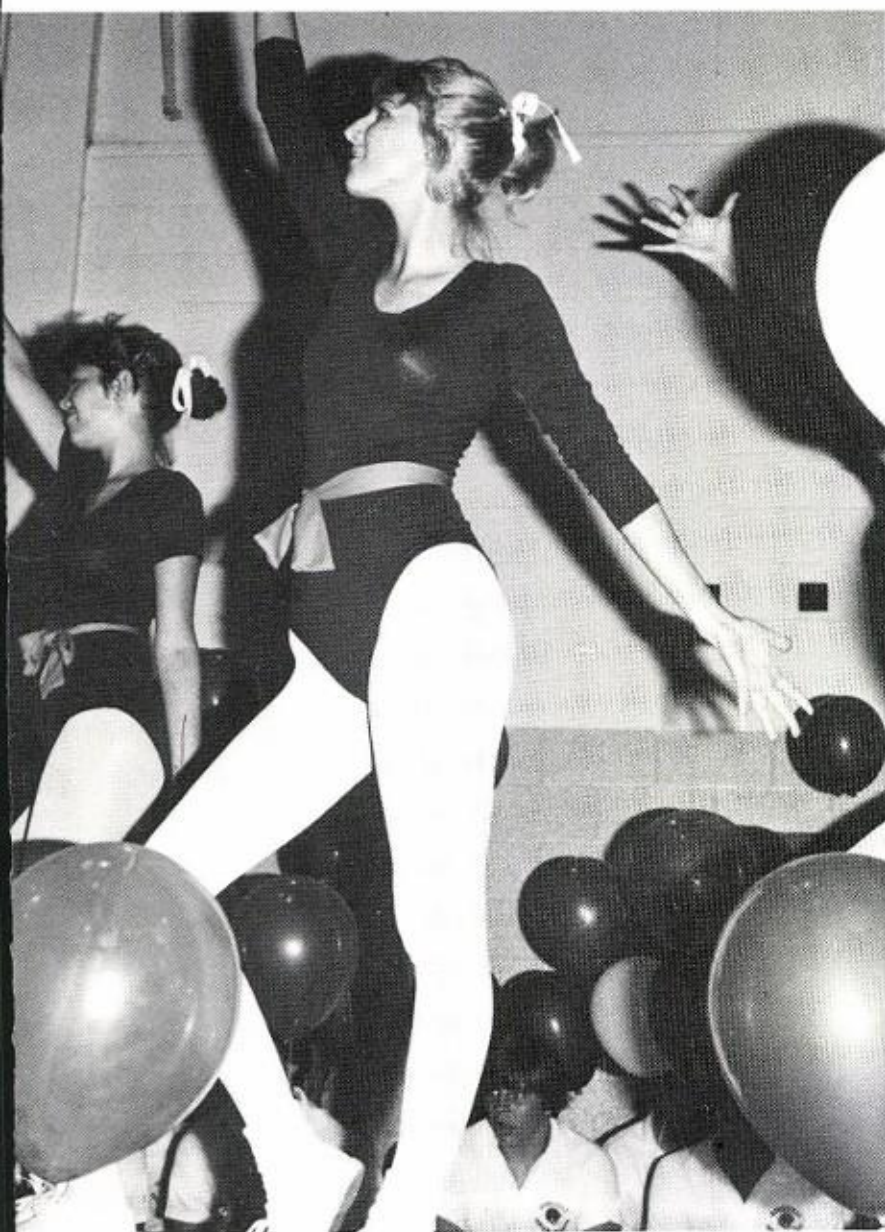
Elizabeth Roman and Patricia Miguez show their agility as they perform in split positions.



To the left, Kim Enyeart and Dayna Deaton let their Texas spirits loose at a pep rally.

Above, Kelly O'Brien lifts her leg to the air designating the finale.

ow, Kathy Case strikes a pose
ng a pep rally performance.



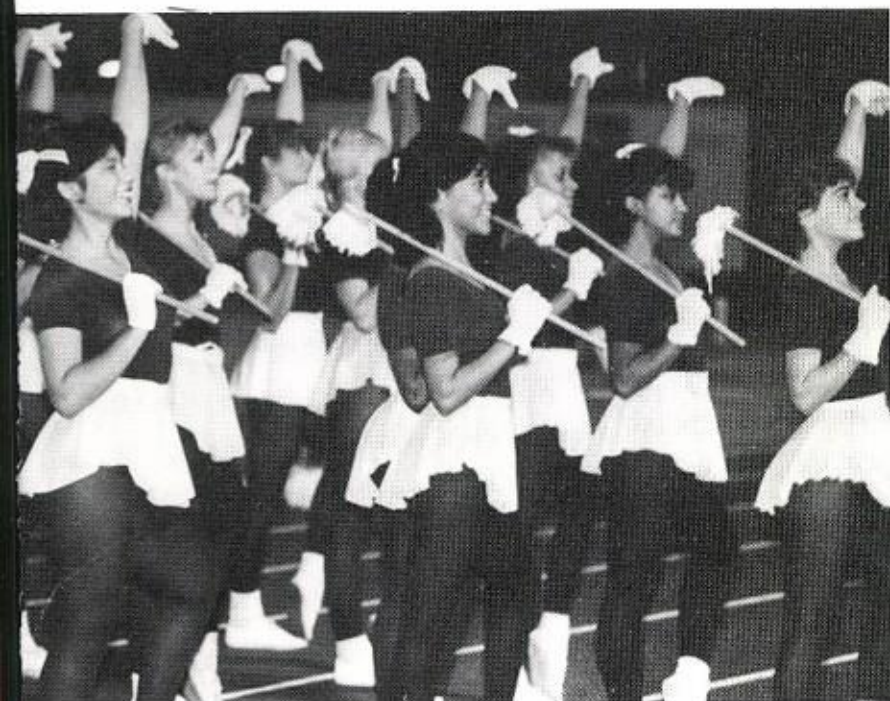
At left, Jill Ritchie performs at the Homecoming pep rally.

Working hard to achieve their goals

The Regiment drill team and their sponsor, Joyce Akins, worked hard to achieve their goals. During the summer they attended a camp sponsored by the American Drill Team School, where they learned most of their routines for football season. They continued to work hard before school and after school to prepare for their halftime shows which included both dancing and marching.

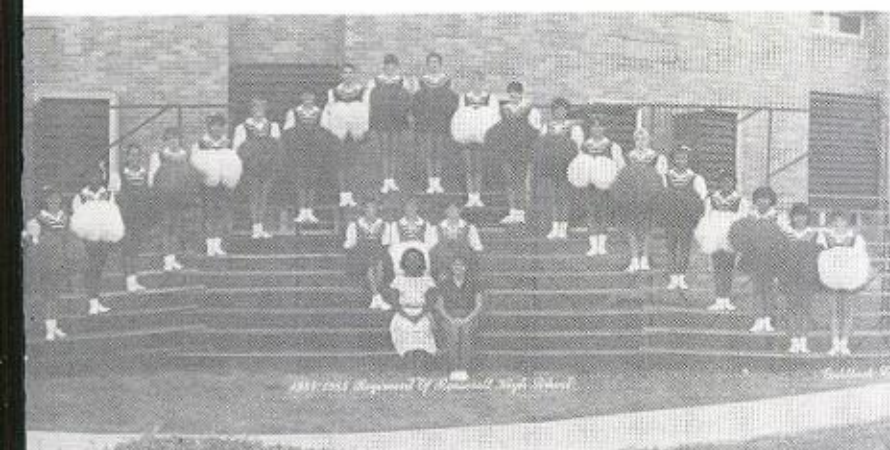
After football season, they prepared for competition. They went to competitions at both UTSA and SWT where they performed three routines. Also, during this time, they performed at some of the basketball games.

Next on their hectic schedule was tryouts in April, and officer tryouts in May. At the end of the year, they held a banquet to give awards and to say goodbye to the graduating seniors.



Above left, the Regiment perform their halftime routine.

At left, Regiment members include: Joyce Akins, sponsor; Winkie Cooper, manager; Lorena Dierolf, lieutenant; Heather Lusk, captain; Julie Jones, lieutenant; (last row) Alicia Sayas; Dana Arnold; Beverly Perryman; Kim Cox; Brenda Axline; Laura Ortiz; Joan Durbin; Angela Valerio; Tricia Seidel; Alaina Haynes; Carol Zunker; Kathy Case; Tavia Bicklein; Jill Ritchie; Rosalinda Gonzalez; Beverly Turner; Monique Roberson; Connie Vaughn; Sorita Fernandez; Monica Martinez; Cathy Dehaven.



Cavies cheer on crowds

Football, basketball, and baseball are just a few of the activities throughout the year that the spirit-promoting Cavaliers attend. Doing dance routines and talent shows are some of what the Cavaliers are all about. This year, Sponsor Julie McIlhany and about 120 Cavaliers have sold candy and helped with the distribution of gifts to the needy children of San Antonio.

by Susan Bacon

Cavaliers fill the stands to "spark up" the crowds.

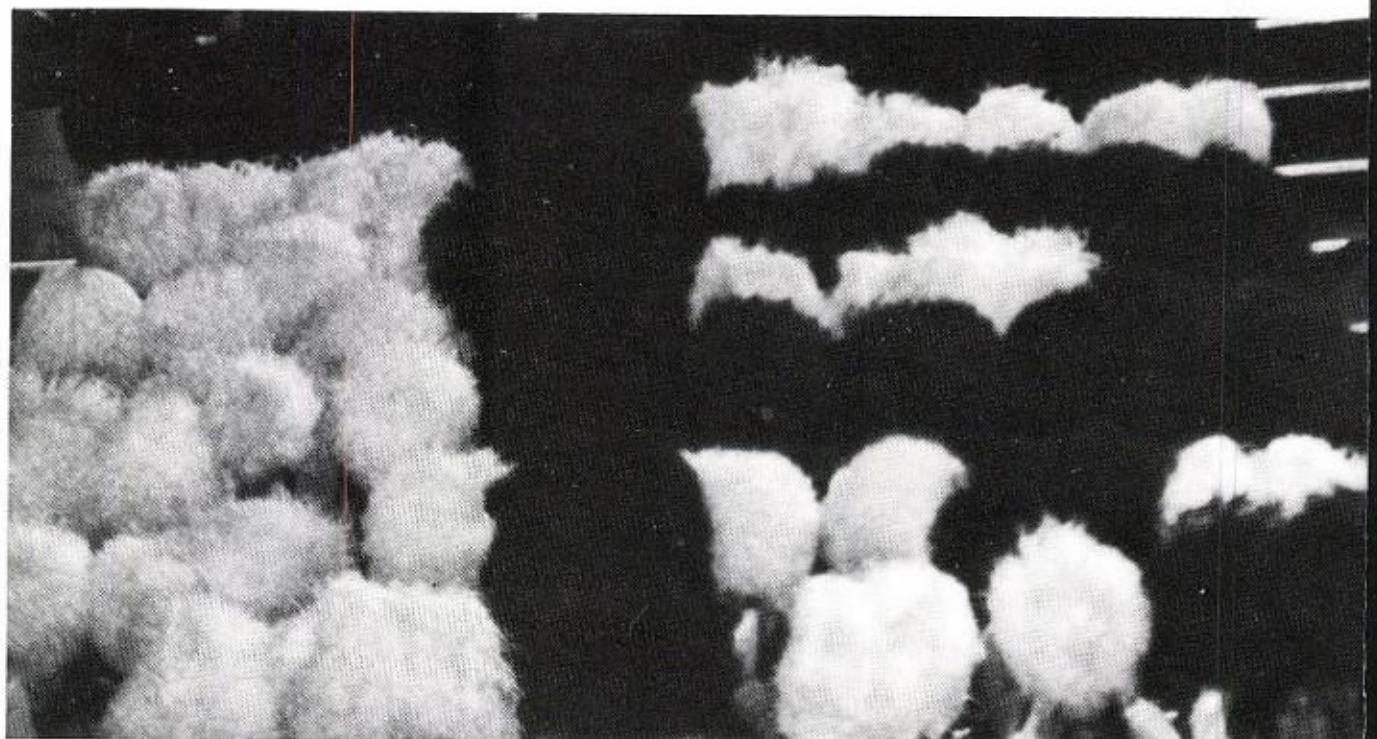


Joann Zaher and Tracey Jackson show spirit for their team.

Elsie Williams heads spirit yells.



The Cavaliers spell out who truly is #1.

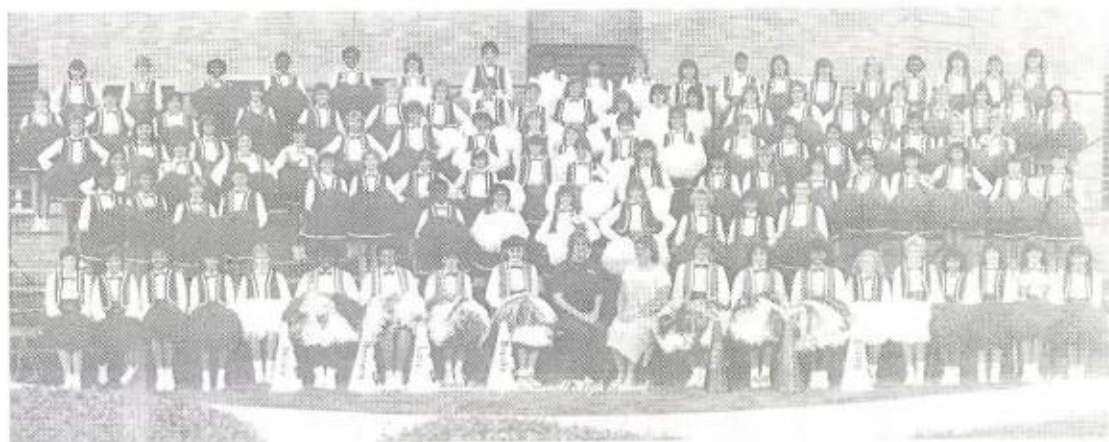


her Williams takes a break during a game performance.



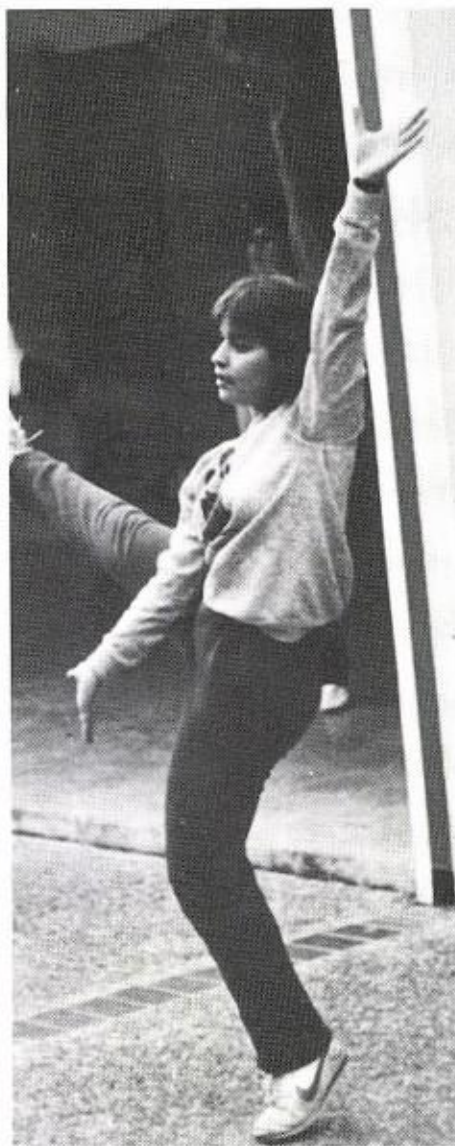
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Brenda; Maspero, Ursula; McKenzie, Letia; McCorvey, Priscilla; Meyers, Kristiana; Miller, Tammy; Mitchell, Loretta; Montano, Clarissa; Moody, Stacy; Morisey, Brenda; Mosier, Ronda; Najim, Christine; Nash, Felicia; Nichols, Marion; O'Brien, Darby; Ogle, Suzanne; Parr, Leza; Pasquien, Victoria; Puttison, Patricia; Perez, Cecelia; Perez, Jennifer; Phillips, Karen; Phillips, Lisa; Ponce, Raquel; Ramirez, Renee; Redus, Tanya; Reser, Lorraine; Ritter, Tami; Rodriguez, Lucy; Rodriguez, Melissa; Rosenberg, Paula; Rowland, Melanie; Ruiz, Angela; Shavers, Michelle; Smith, Adele; Starkey, Serena; Stephens, Robin; Stirnemann, Lisa; Stone, Jennifer; Talley, Trisha; Tarver, Tiffany; Taylor, Connie; Thieme, Ashlie; Thomason, Bethany; Tiley, Victoria; Trevino, Celena; Trevino, Christine; Tse, Deborah; Urban, Patricia; Ussery, Robbie; Villanueva, Karen; Villanueva, Michelle; Vu, Diep; Wade, Bridget; Ward, Kristina; Ward, Pamela; Warren, Lato; Watson, Tina; Weatherford, Dorian; Wideliski, Tiffani; Williams, Elise; Williams, Heather; Wright, Coretta; Zaher, Joann; Zapata, Lora; Zunker, Linda.



Joann Zaher practices for the night's performance.

Brenda Morrissey, Cavalier Manager, helps the Cavaliers to be organized.



cia Nash, Donette Chandler, Joann Zaher demonstrate team t.

Marching band

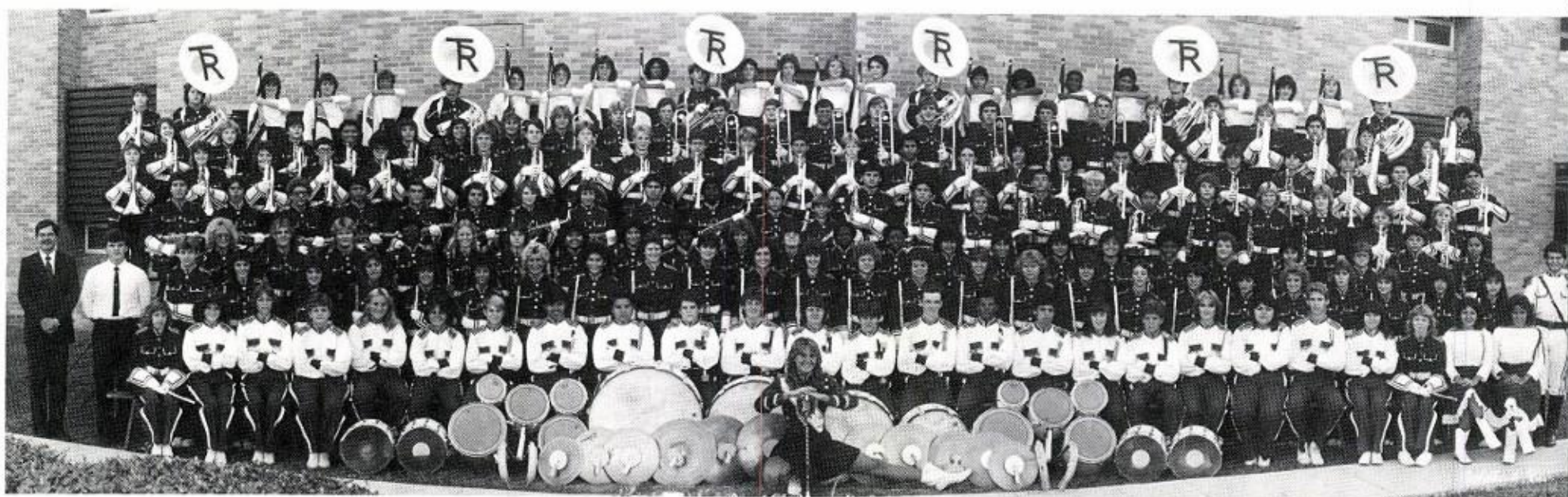
In late October, the Marching Band attended an U.I.L. Contest placing alternate to Mac Arthur and Churchill. November 3, 1984, many participated in the annual district competition. Our outcome was very outstanding, having placed 48 members in District, 36 members in Region, 10 members in Area, and 4 members in State. Those 4 outstanding members in State are: Paul Jewett, Greg Scholl, David Hess, and Guy Harrell. February 15 and 16, 1985, many band members attended Solo and Ensemble Contest; another successful event for them.—Susan Bacon

Below, twirler, Sharon Humble, performs at a game.



Anderson, Tim; Archuleta, Daryl; Asher, Terry; Avila, Michelle; Bach, Jon; Bacon, Susan; Baker, Ro; Balusek, Cheryl; Barger, Jennifer; Bauer, Rachel; Belinski, Ronald; Bradford, Lara; Brady, Debra; Brar; Julie; Burke, Kimberly; Burner, Cynthia; Bushell, Dana; Callison, Martha; Camarce, Ronald; Ca; Abelardo; Carpenter, David; Carrion, Pete; Carrion, Yvonne; Case, Lisa; Castillo, Linda; Castro, Lisa; C; Mark; Clary, John; Collier, Richard; Collins, Lori; Covey, Andrea; Covey, James; Critser, Sabrina; Crutch; Mark; Dalrymple, Lori; Davis, Miriam; Dearing, Carolyn; Dinh, Duc; Downie, Aaron; Drabant, Cyn; Estell, Vanessa; Fincke, Ann; Fincke, Pauline; Fogus, Odette; Friday, Tim; Fuleki, John; Fuller, Mic; Gann, Nicole; Garanzuay, Larry; Garcia, Gary; Garcia, Nancy; Gardner, Tricia; Garza, Marina; Ge; Monique; Gelfond, Jennifer; Ginder, Jimmy; Gisl, Kristen; Guarnero, Jackie; Guzman, Brandon; Ha; Kelly; Harrell, Guy; Harrison, William; Heiderscheit, Jeff; Hengst, Danielle; Henk, Melody; Hess, D; Hightower, Eddie; Hill, Rebecca; Humble, Sharon; Humble, Banny; Jewett, Paul; Johnson, Pamela; J; Lisa; Jones, Ralph; Jones, Ruby; Kaiser, John; Kilman, John; King, Wyleah; Larraza, Francisco; Lawson, C; Layton, Heather; Layton, Tonya; Loux, Jo Ann; Lozano, Carlos; Lozano, Ray; Lozano, Veronica; Lucek, S; Manning, Brenda; Markham, Jerry; Martin, Malia; Matis, Melanie; McCarty, Lee; McClung, M; McCready, Jennifer; McKinzie, Donald; Miller, Karen; Morse, Eric; Mosley, Todd; Mueller, Greg; Mu; Michelle; Nelson, Deron; Nelson, Tonya; Nerone, Michael; Nogueras, Robert; Nybro, Carl; O'Neill, Ja; O'Neill, Kerry; Oliver, June; O'Shea, Thomas; Oviedo, Arthur; Owens, John; Parker, Sean; Parsons, Ro; Perez, Rene; Pinkston, Michelle; Price, Gregory; Quambusch, Anne; Quintana, Greg; Ramos, Anita; Ra; Lydia; Redford, Barbara; Redman, Lynn; Resegule, Janet; Roberts, Joe; Rodriguez, Antonio; Russel, Hea; Ryder, Dominique; Salazar, Carmin; Salazar, Gabriel; Salling, Jimmy; Sanchez, Jennifer; Sanchez, Kimb; Sanders, Laura; Scholl, Greg; Schroeder, James; Schroeder, Jonathan; Schroeder, Judy; Shingler, T; Small, Stephanie; Stevens, Nathan; Stevens, Sonia; Suarez, Paul; Thieme, Clayton; Thompson, Katya; T; Arturo; Vargas, Elizabeth; Voss, Michelle; Walker, Jennifer; Watson, Angela; Watson, Dawn; We; Debra; Wood, Belinda; Yanez, Elizabeth; Yates, Steven

Below, brass quintet features jazz number during half-time field/show.



Martha Nuñez (Captain), Sharon Humble (Twirler), Debbie Gonzalez (Co-Captain), Greg Quintana (Drum Major), David Hess (President), Greg Scholl

(Treasurer), Eddie Hightower (Assistant Drum Major), Quinn Schroeder (Chaplain), Pauline Fincke (Secretary), Veronica Lozano (Vice-President)

David Hess performs a trombone solo during break game.



Brandon, Ray Lozano, and James Covey form a line at lunch.

Assistant Drum Major, Eddie Hightower, directs the



For fund-raising, the Marching Band sells pizzas throughout the year, Gold C on books, as well as hosting their annual Spaghetti Dinner. April 25-28; they did Houston.



Band Members Show Dedication

The Infamous Bar

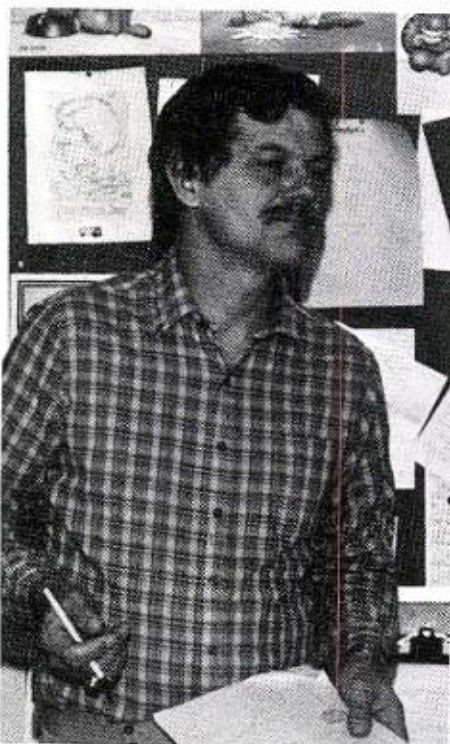
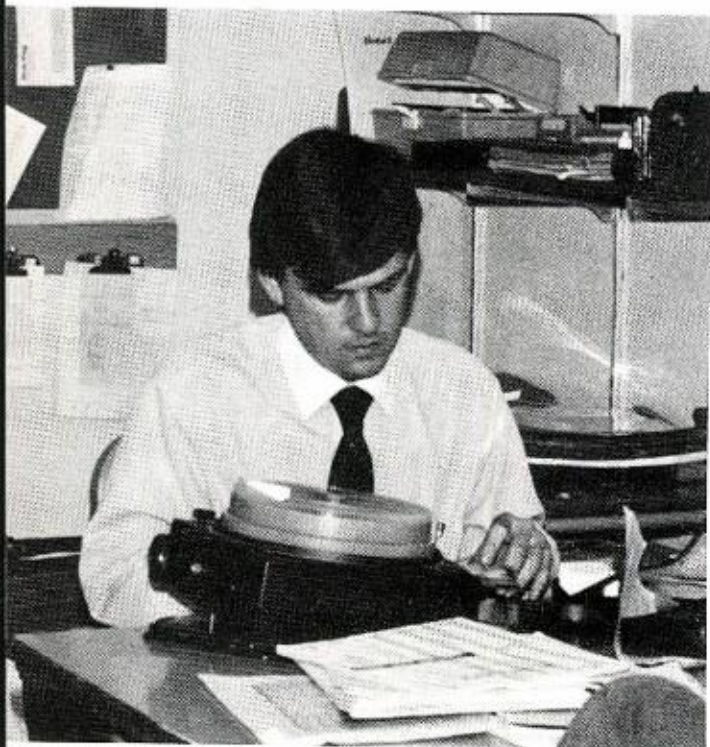
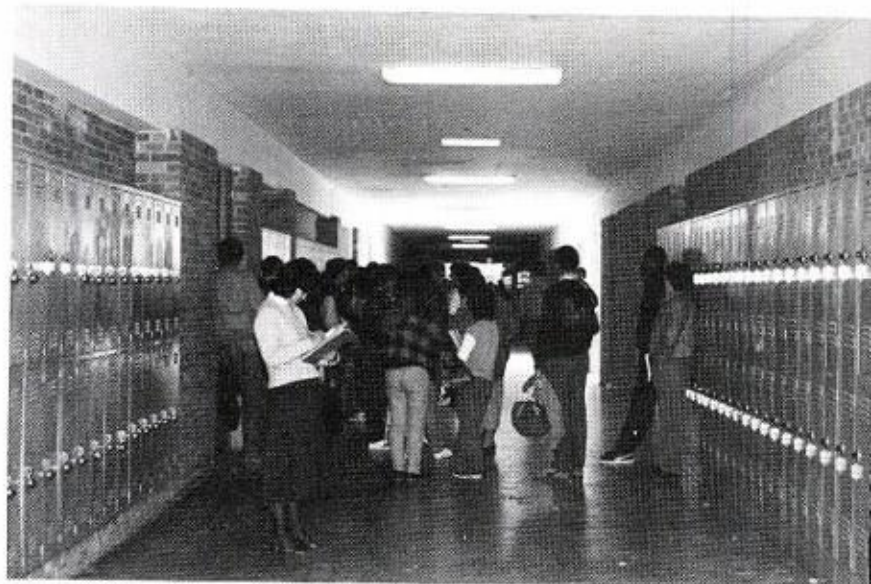
Concert Band, under the direction of Charles Kuentz, presents many concerts for family and friends throughout the year.

Your main achievement while in concert band is to improve and enrich the skills which you might be lacking. You study tone development,

Dale Schultz and Chuck Kuntz are always busy preparing for competitions.

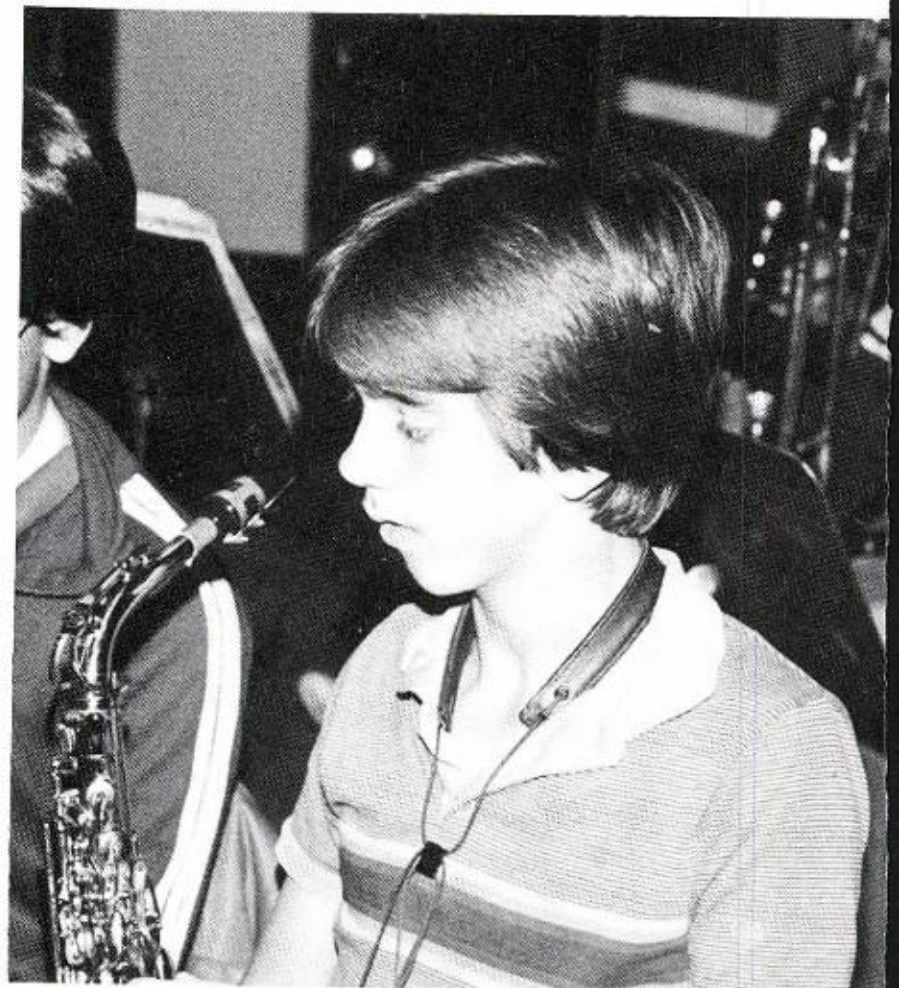
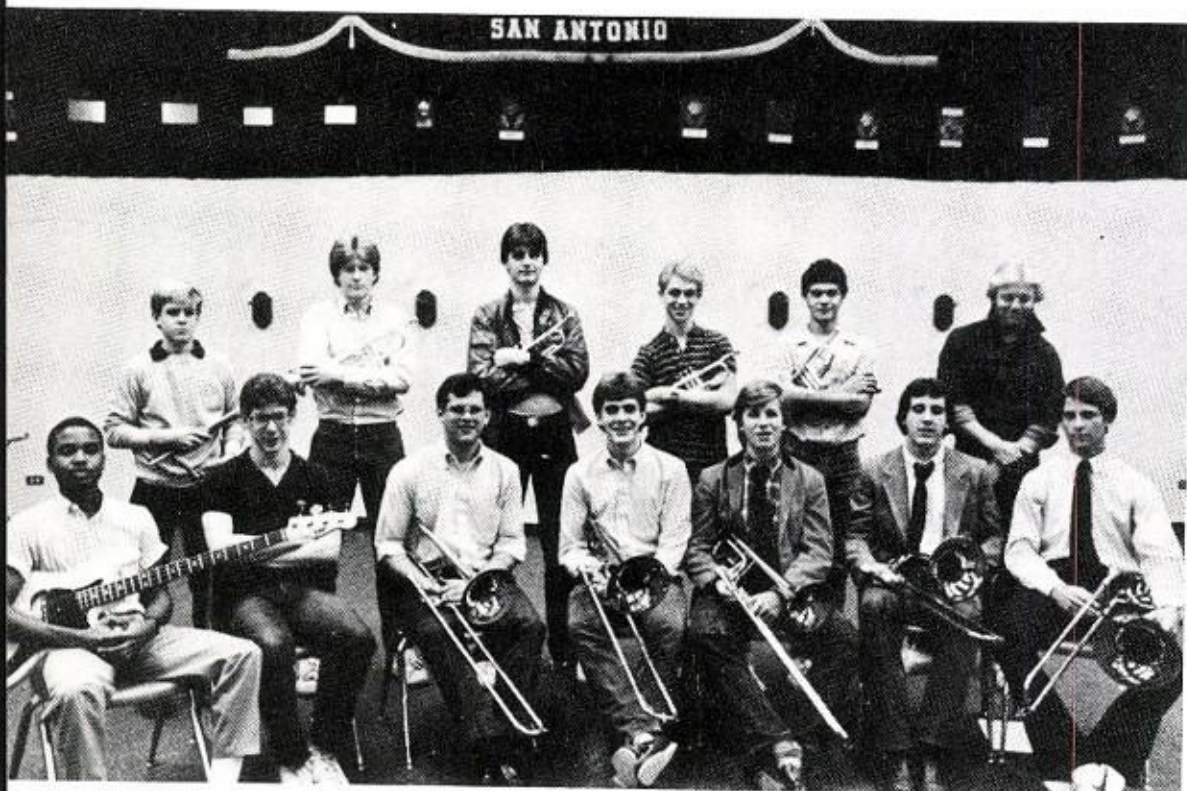
musical techniques, scalar exercises, and the counting ability which will help you for Solo and Ensemble as well as U.I.L. contests.

Roosevelt's Stage Band, also known as the Jazz Band, performs for many school activities such as suppers and band parents meetings. Under the direction of Dale Schultz, they also participated in U.I.L. contests.



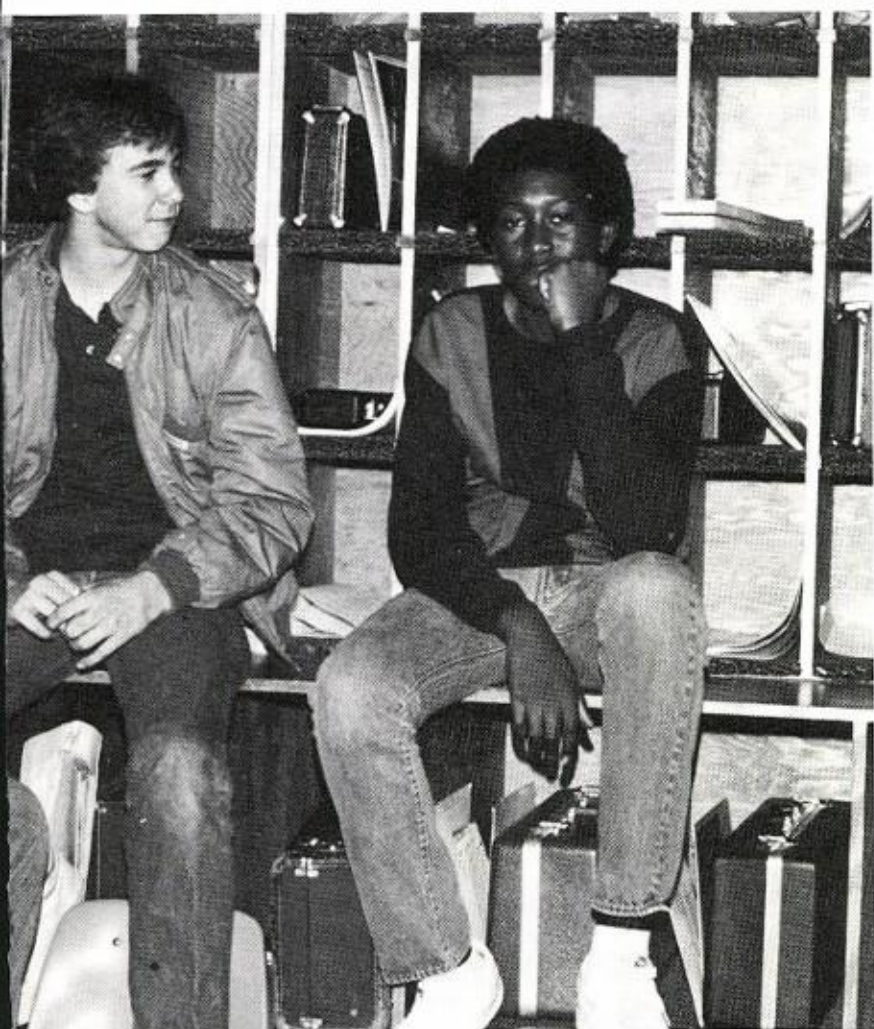
Below, Jimmy Salling, Todd Shingler, Richard Collier, Paul Jewitt, Greg Quintana, Michael Stephens, Tom O'Shea, David Hess, Brett McClung, Greg Scholl, Deron Nelson, Guy Harrell

To the upper right, Jimmy Walker, Stephanie Jupe, Lance Debault, Lisa Wiesnen, Shawnee Davis, Lora Zapata, Steve Granger, Steven Weak, Broderick Daniels, Mike Campa, Daniel Rodriguez, Cynthia Garcia

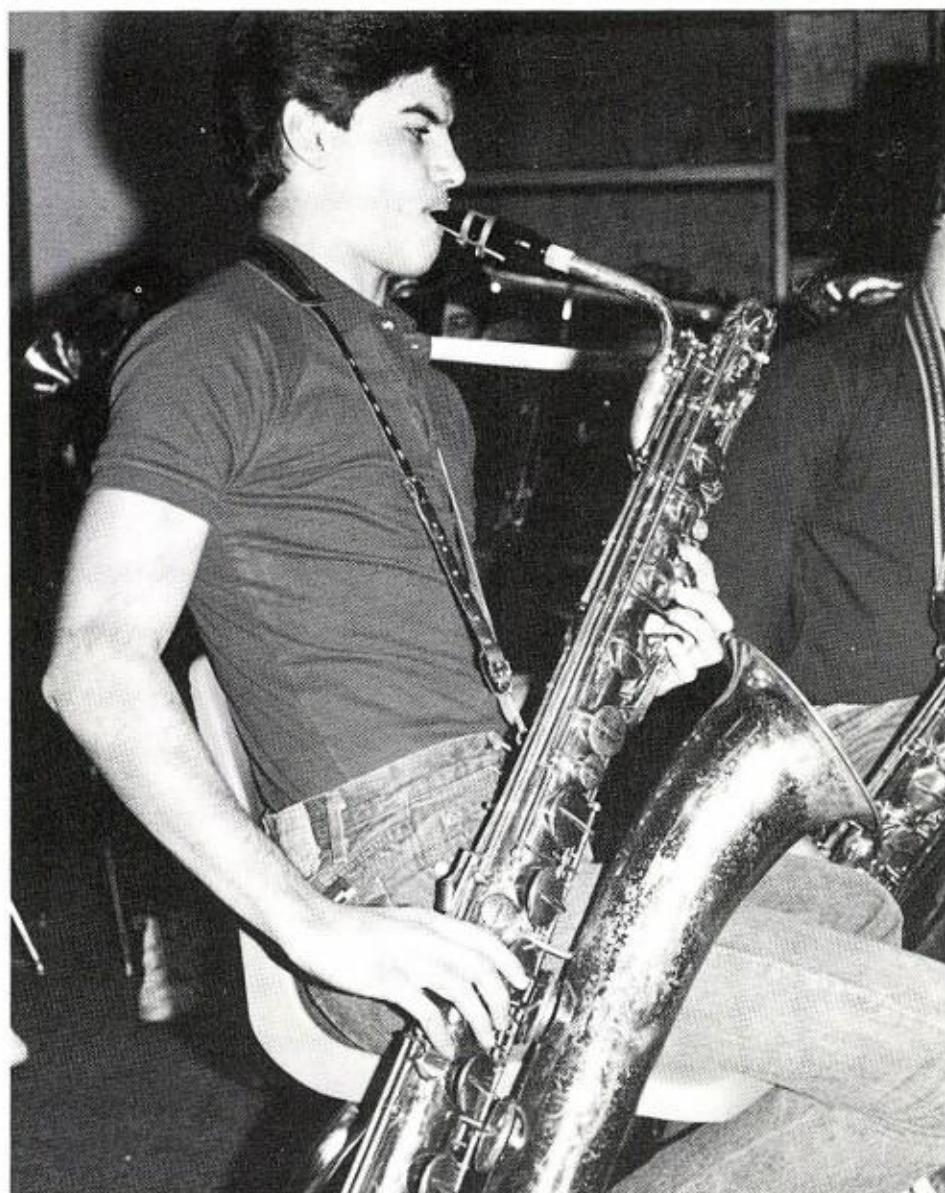


Mark Clark reads music while holding his alto saxophone.

y Walker and Steven Weaks
for 5th period, varsity band, to
t.



Frank Fuleki plays his bari sax-
ophone during morning rehearsal.



Darian Weatherford, Ric Peavy,
Ruben Cabelo, Jeannean Del
Bosque, Kim Bacher, Cheryl
Graham, Tiffanie Kimball,
Melannie Moore, Darla
Cunningham, Linda Bradley, Paul

Gonzales, Jon Melendez, Chris
Brown, Chris Gunn, Griselda
Camarillo, Jadd Garcia, Barbara
Swinney, Charles Kuentz (sponsor),
David Young, Shawn Williams.

Garcia jots down a quick
before class begins.

TAKE NOTE

Choir Stays Busy All Year

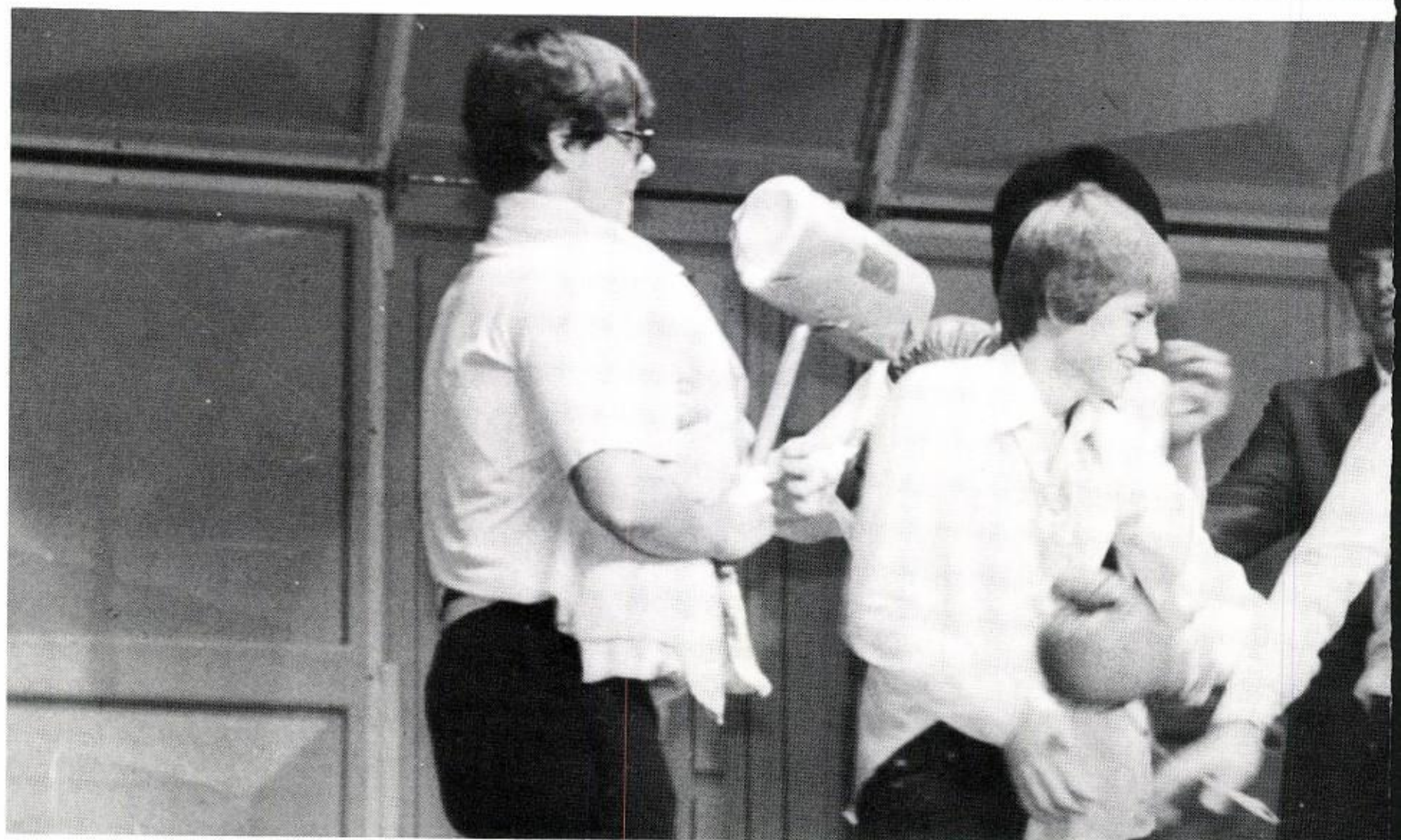
Competition, tryouts, and development of skills were three examples of what choir members experience throughout the year. Working hard and cooperation were expectations met by Mary Ann Winden, choral director, and choral members.

The Roosevelt choirs par-

ticipated in many presentations throughout the year, such as concerts and musicals like the Madrigal Feast during December. There were also U.I.L. and Solo and Ensemble contests. Annually, the choir hosted the Madrigal festival.



At right, Jennifer Stone and Chrissie Najim rehearse their musical. Below, Joe Distefano, Lance Johnson, Roy Gosset, and Mike Droemer act while singing.





At left, Melissa Ramirez sings in harmony with the choir.

Below, Melanie Koch expresses her vocal talents within a trio.





Above, Junko Fugimoto was a foreign exchange student from Japan. Denise Johnston said

"Everybody likes her; this weekend we are all gonna take her to the rodeo."

At left, Julie Acosta sings while playing the piano.



Choir instructor, Mary Ann Winden, announces an upcoming concert after a performance.

Choir Members

Acosta, Julie
Behling, Kristin
Bronson, Marena
Chandler, Donnette
Distefano, Joseph
Droemer, Michael
Dunn, Vesa
Flores, Allura
Gossett, Roy
Hayden, Tracy
Huth, Sherri
Johnson, Lance
Kelly, Stefanie
Koch, Melanie
Lusk, Melissa
Medina, George
Moody, Stacy
Nash, Felicia
Ramirez, Melissa
Reyna, Jon
Walker, Susan
Williams, Elise
Almano, Ray
Armstrong, Sidney
Bell, Christine
Bell, Fred
Coleman, Cindy
Davis, Miriam
Diekelman, Debbie
Fujimoto, Junko
Gutierrez, Janie
Hawks, Cari
Johnston, Denise
Retzer, Carin
Sczepanik, Vickie
Theis Kyle

Beyer, Larry
Clarkson, Richard
Gray, James
Hare, Michael
James, Randolph
Jones, Rodney
Pridgen, Carlton
Salmans, John
Storey, Roger
Walker III, John
Anderson, Tamara
Bell, Waynette
Cameron, Linda
Cooper, Mary
De Cock, Dawn
Exby Kristen
Gamble, Melissa
Greathouse, Sharon
Griess, Kristine
Halstead, Heidi
Jacobi, Miriam
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Patricia
Najim, Christine
O'Brien, Darby
Perez, Cecelia
Redus, Tanya
Ruff, Dionne
Shavers, Michelle
Stirnmann, Lisa
Stone, Jennifer
Stradford, Angelequ
Talley, Trisha
Ward, Pamela
Wolfe, Karen



Ray Almad prepares for his



Allura Flores and Sid Armstrong demonstrate their vocal talents.

Cari Hawks calmly sings a song with expertness.



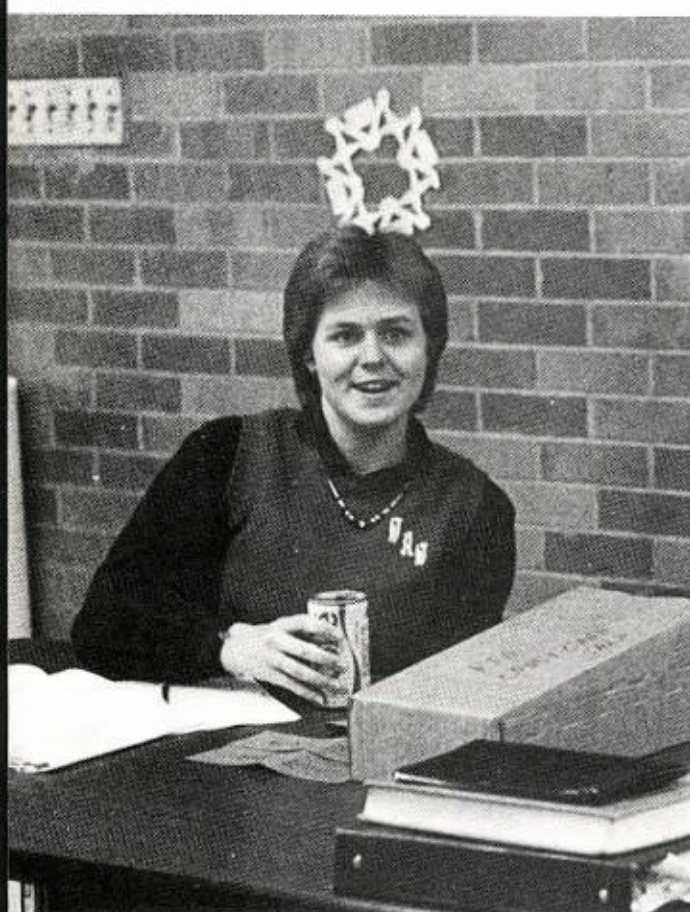
F.T.A.; A Growing Organization

F.T.A., also known as Future Teachers of America, is an organization consisting of appreciative students with the field of education in mind for a career. The students have first hand experience at teaching at

elementary schools around the area. They also help students as well as handle situations. These are all some of the basic requirements one needs if seeking a teaching career.—**Susan Bacon**

Ron Bird (Sponsor), Kristen Shelton (Parl.), Marki Bust (Hist.), Corina Smith, Colette Nichol (Pres.), Angie Moore, Katie Poska, Wesley Weaver

(Sec.), Rhonda Duke (Vice-P), Kelly O'Brien, Laura Weaver, Guitierrez



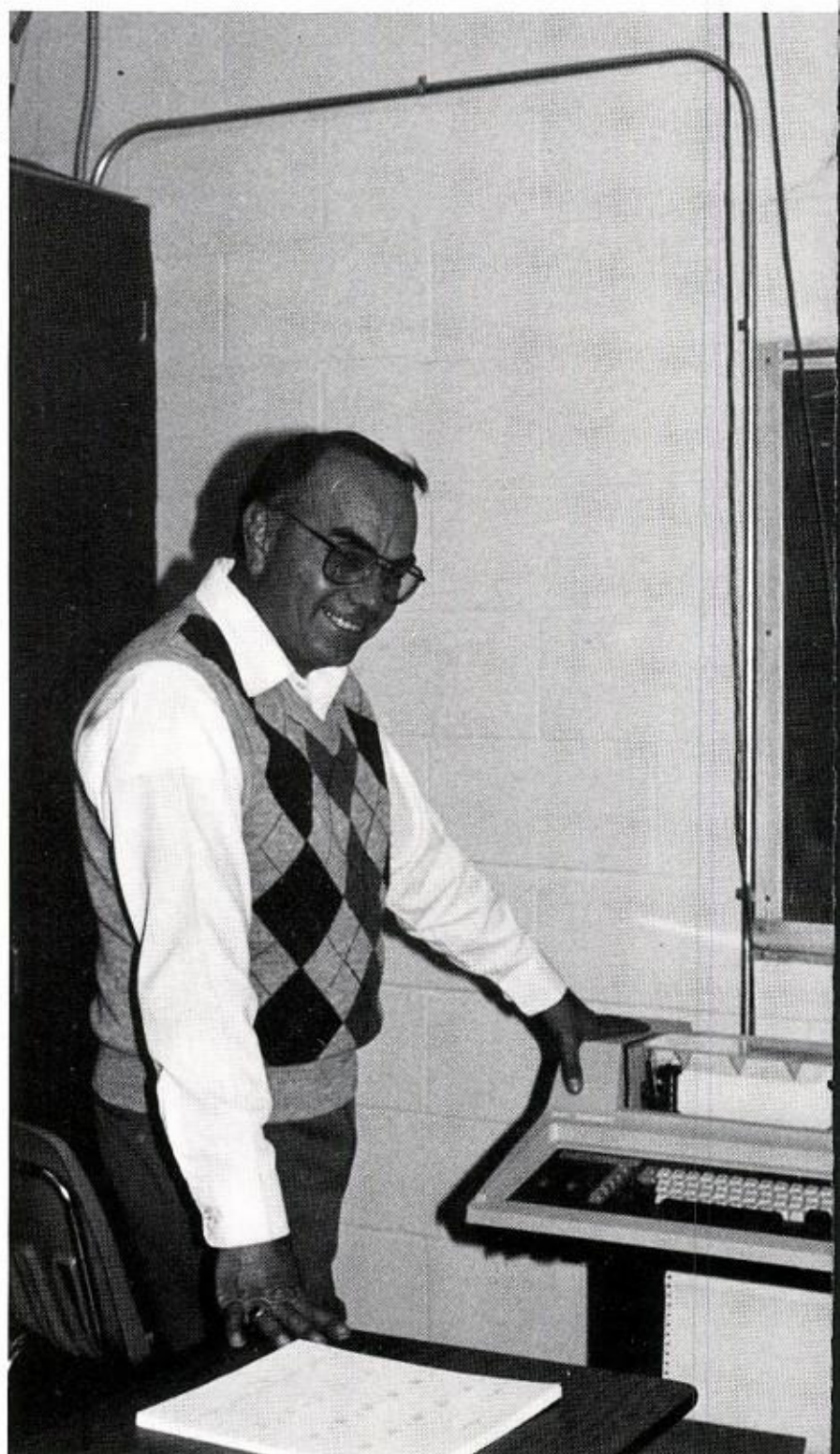
Wesley Weaver works at the annual FTA candy cane sale.



Vice-President Rhonda Duke works on the agenda one Monday before a meeting.



Historian Marki Bust adds to the F.T.A. scrapbook.



Sponsor Ron Bird waits for a computer printout before a meeting.



Orchestra Continues Growing

Roosevelt Orchestra members have maintained the active spirit of involvement.

Through the earlier part of the year, Roosevelt was well represented in Region XII Orchestra and dominated the district's honor orchestra and

Senior Symphony.

This group continues to compete in U.I.L., Solo, Ensemble, and Orchestra contests, as well as perform for community centers and special school functions, such as the Madrigal Feast in December.

Left, Micheal Stevens isn't just "playing" around.

Below, Maybe these students will someday fill the seats of the San Antonio Symphony.



The members of the Orchestra are; Ramon Moreira; Daryl Steenman; Takeru Garcia; Adrian Holmes; Christienne Salcedo; Anthony Ngo; Michael Stevens; Christine Cruz; Deanna Salcedo; Craig Downie; Catrina Wood; Monica Jack; Daphne Jordan; and Ruth Harlow.

At right, Sagamore staff members Susan Bacon and Kim Childs search for layout ideas.

Below, Big Stick staff members Paul Lebuse, Lloyd Robertson, and Editor Robert Baygents paste-up one of the Big Stick sports pages.



Below, the Big Stick staff includes: (left to right) Paul Lebuse, Christy Frost, Lisa Oualline, Maxine Lozano, Gina Forte, Mitch Anderson, Mike Tumulty, Robert Baygents, Ann Fincke, Melanie Matis. Not pictured: Suzanne Humble, Marina Garza, Lance Singeltary, Vicki Smith, Lloyd Robertson, Rachel McNulty, Tami Martin, Stephanie Murray.

Below right, the Sagamore staff includes: (front row) Susan Bacon, Brian O'Ferrall, Gina Rodriguez, Melissa Morales. (middle row) Marki Bust, Liz Lobo, Kim Childs, Caesar Jaceldo. (back row) Sara Alexander-Hartshorn, Mark Rivera, Tricia Bayne, Cindy Seiler, Alan Johnson, Adam Fuentes, Mike Haag. Not pictured: Rhonda Duke, Belinda Wood, Darren Fransella.



It takes devotion

The nineteen-eighty four-eighty five school year was a fast paced and busy year for both of the publication staffs. This year was the first year both staffs were sponsored by Mrs. Pat Howorth.

The **Big Stick** got off to a slow start as the newspaper production class failed to have any students sign up for it. The two papers that were put out were done by Journalism I students.

What does being a publications staff member involve? If you had asked any **Big Stick** or **Sagamore** staff member they would have told you that it involves creativity, writing ability and a lot of responsibility. You also "have to like to work," **Big Stick** Assistant Editor

design, gathering information, story writing, captions, and taking pictures. All things must be done correctly and on time. Most people don't know that the yearbook is divided into sections that are due at different deadlines during the year. This was the reason for many late-night work sessions.

Both staffs must also sell ads to help pay for the publications. The seventeen member **Sagamore** staff, when faced with the prospect of having a "bare bones" yearbook cover, sold \$1500 worth of ads in one day.

Starting in February members participated in UIL Journalism competitions. This was being done while putting out the second edition of the **Big Stick** and just before the final **Sagamore** deadline.

Most importantly, being in journalism involves teamwork. It is impossible to put out anything without working with someone else. You must be thick skinned and able to put up with people when tempers flair. Journalism "is like a sport, team work is imperative," said **Sagamore** Editor Rhonda Duke.

But all of this work was made worth while when we saw our final product in print, and, when we remember the new friends we've made and the fun that we've had.

Above left, Photographer Adam Fuentes, sponsor Pat Howorth and **Sagamore** Editor Rhonda Duke select pictures for the organization pages.

At left, Stephanie Murray and Assistant Editor Suzanne Humble think up headlines for the second edition of the **Big Stick**.

Suzanne Humble said.

"What people do not realize is that the days of a yearbook being nothing more than a scrapbook of the year's events are over. Yearbook and newspaper production has become very sophisticated," Mrs. Howorth said.

Some of the things staff members do are layout and



ve, Marki Bust corrects copy
Belinda Wood makes a sales
as Editor Rhonda Duke looks

At right, Brian O'Ferrall and Caesar
Jaceldo select type as Tricia Bayne
and Gina Rodriguez type copy for
the closing section.





Keywanette president Rhonda Duke presented Builders Club president Lara Johnson with the Builders Club official banner and charter.

Key community services given

Key Club and Keywanette Club serve the community and the school through many organized projects. Sponsored by the Bexar Kiwanis Club, both clubs work together and separately to better the community.

Key Club, the service organization for high school boys, donated time to helping charities and promoting school spirit. Key Club volunteers worked as actors at the March of Dimes haunted house in October. School pride service projects flourished in November as Key Clubbers carried the Big Stick at a football game, and made a breakthrough. In December, this organization donated a Christmas tree to the TR Library.

After getting the approval of Ed White Principal Gary Short, Bexar Kiwanis Club to

be a sponsor, and finding Ed White faculty sponsors, Wanda Duke and Mary Pierpoint, TR Keywanettes sparked the life of Ed White Builders Club, a service organization for middle school girls.

On January 24, Keywanettes presented Builders Club with their official banner and charter.

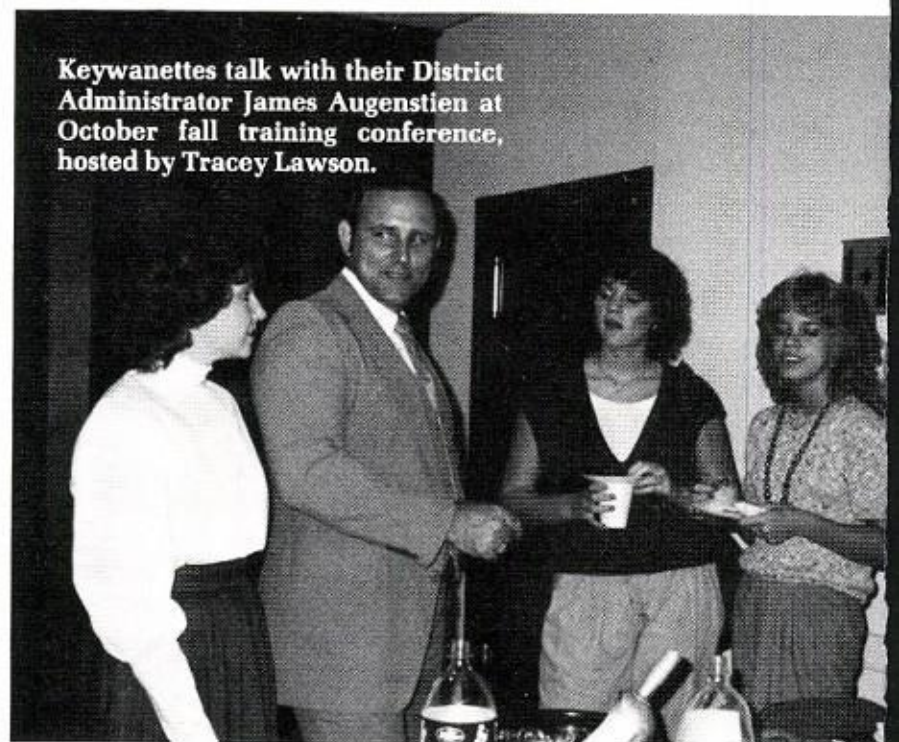
Several joint service projects commenced.

Keywanette school service projects included making a football game breakthrough, picking up trash on campus, and sponsoring a monthly teacher appreciation day.

As ongoing projects, Keywanettes collected stamps for World Hunger, adopted teacher secret pals, and babysat for Windcrest Elementary School's PTA.

The girls organization donated canned goods at

Keywanettes talk with their District Administrator James Augenstien at October fall training conference, hosted by Tracey Lawson.



Thanksgiving and Christmas, and distributed them to needy families through a local church.

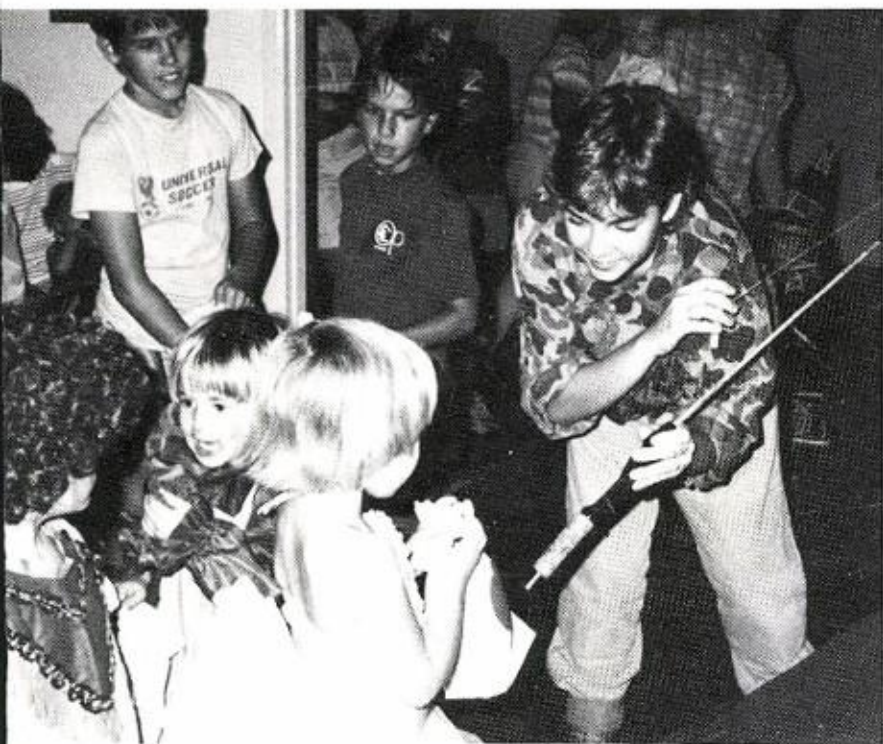
"I love kids," Suzy Rinehart said, as she worked at the Royal Ridge Children's Halloween and Christmas parties.

The most exciting and challenging Keywanette project was hosting the annual Texas-Oklahoma District Convention, held in San Antonio in March. Members provided decorations for this

event.

Keywanettes and Clubbers both expressed they anticipate helping Louis at Christmas, working at the annual KE party in the Spring.

Being a part of the Family "allows you to the common courtesy of seeing others," as Key C president Nathan Hender so aptly expressed.

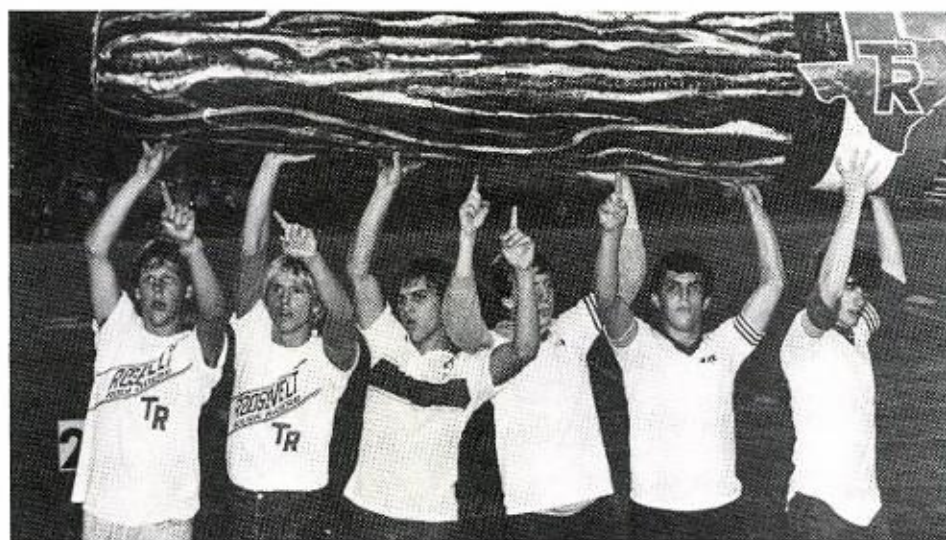
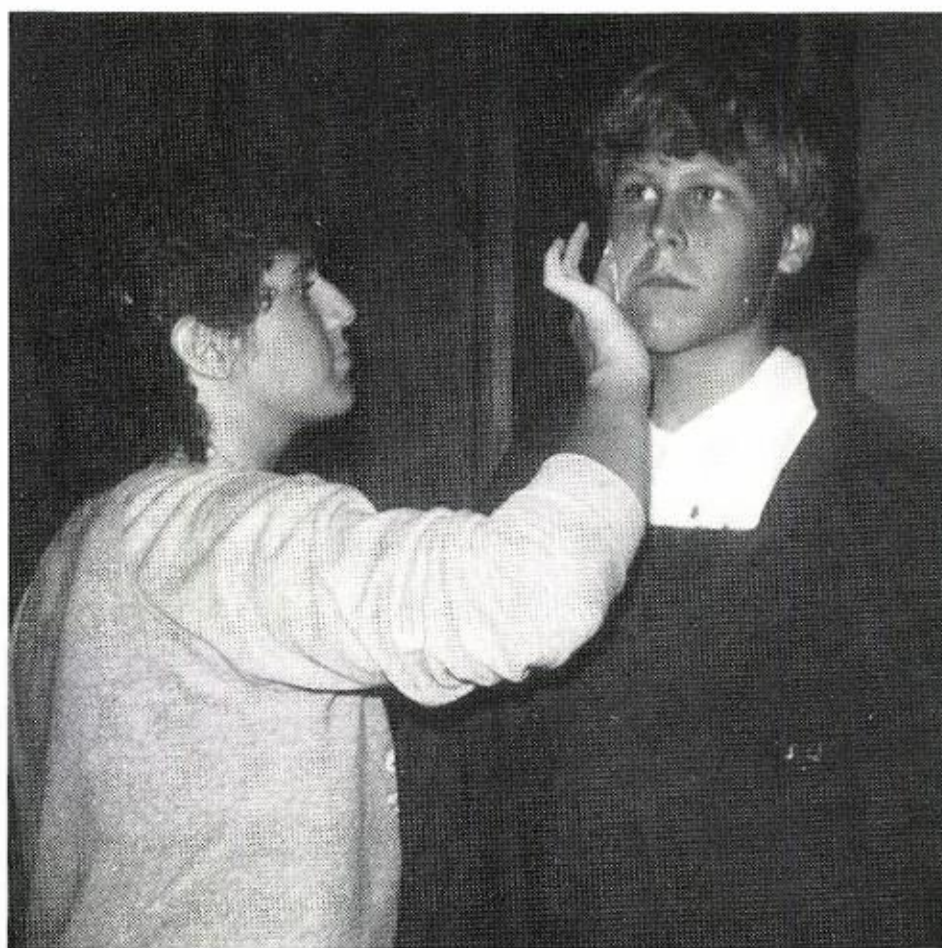


At left, Keywanette Laura McMahon helped children with a game at the Royal Ridge Halloween Party.

Below, at left, leading the Key Club in service were: Mike Nigro, treasurer; Mike O'Brien, secretary; Nathan Henderson, president; Tom Brayley, sergeant at arms; and Matt

O'Connor, vice-president.

Below, a March of Dimes volunteer helped Key Clubber John Hime put on his Halloween make-up at the March of Dimes haunted house. Key Club members volunteered to be actors at the house as an October service project.



At far left, Key Club sponsor Stan Hutto helped Craig Downie, Lance Jackson and other Key Clubbers make the breakthrough for a November football game.

Above, as a school service project, Key Club members volunteered to be Big Stick carriers.

At immediate left, Keywanette Vice-President Laurie Garone pours punch for guests at the reception succeeding the Builders Club charter presentation ceremony.



Members of the Keywanette Club are: Lee Adams; Linda Barrios; Robin Bell; Melissa Britt; Rhonda Duke, president; Tracey Lawson, lt. governor; Mary Jane Mendoza; Angie Moore, secretary; Carrie Majum; Deirdre Pattillo; Monica Porter; Suzy Rinehart, senior director; Corinna Smith; Kristin Smith; Marisa Turner; Gayla Weaks; Michelle Webb; Clarissa Welch; Monica Adams; Marki Bust; Valerie Castleman; Nanette Everette; Laurie Garone, vice-president; Melody Henk; Jennifer Hester; Virginia Johnson; Missy Morales; Annette Munoz; Julie Myre; Barb Redford, treasurer/historian; Judy Schroeter; Kristen Shelton; Diane Tse; Kristi Walker; Wendy Wright, junior director; Carol Zunker; Shana Baker; Kristi Bradshaw, sophomore director; Kim Enyeart; Laurie McMahon; and Christine Towry.

The Keywanettes thank first year sponsors, Virginia Alford and Brenda White, for their patience and helpfulness. Keywanettes also thank the sponsoring Bexar Kiwanis Club and the new Ed White Builder's Club for their K-Family cooperation.

NHS members work to better the community

National Honor Society, NHS, is an organization which recognizes juniors and seniors with a ninety or above average.

Those students unite to perform services to both the school and community. For example, this past December, the NHS members collected and contributed food and clothing for a needy family of five. The members also offer

tutorial services for all students in a wide variety of subjects. In addition, the group joins other organizations to promote and encourage school spirit.

New members were inducted at the annual installation ceremony.

The annual banquet, honoring new inductees, commenced on May 2.

Below, Mary Jane Mendoza and Cynthia Drabant listen intently as Denise speaks.

At right, Denise Bingham, president, presides over a meeting, and discusses upcoming service activities.



Members are Denise Bingham, Patricia Burke, Katherine Case, Deanna Cochran, Kimberly Dorris, Cynthia Drabant, Robert Ellis, Mark Glenwinkel, David Hess, Eddie Hightower, Cindy Holoman, Shon

Horan, Caesar Jaceldo, Jacqueline Leonhardt, Linnet Luskus, Kevin Masterson, Mary Jane Mendoza, Angela Moore, Brenda Morisey, Jay Morro, Colette Nicholl, Michael O'Brien, June Oliver, Kathleen



Pilus, Sheridan Renouf, Mark Rivera, Jerome Scanlon, Corinna Smith, Kristin Smith, Thomas Sorbera, Lynn Tulio, Karen Vest, Gayla Weeks, Wesley Weaver, Eric Young.

Above, Collete Nicholl, Kathy and Linnet Luskus laugh comment.

"People Serving People"



National Junior Honor Society is an organization that recognizes freshmen and sophomores whose academic records are outstanding. Currently, there are over 100 members, but one of the sponsors, Mr. Eichler, expects this number to decrease. NJHS meets during both lunches once a month.

Mrs. Carrington and Mr. Eichler, along with the NJHS, decided not to have any fund raisers this year. Regulated dues and charity drives allow for the club to be the service organization that it is set up to be. Members must obtain and hold an average of 90 or

above in their classes. They must also complete 4 service projects per semester and attend all regularly scheduled meetings with the exception of 2 excused absences; these standards are definite and when not met, the members are asked to resign.

Mr. Eichler comments that this year the regulations will "weed out the weeds."

As they guide the organization and its members to provide various services for the community, Mrs. Carrington and Mr. Eichler enjoy being the sponsors of such an elite group.

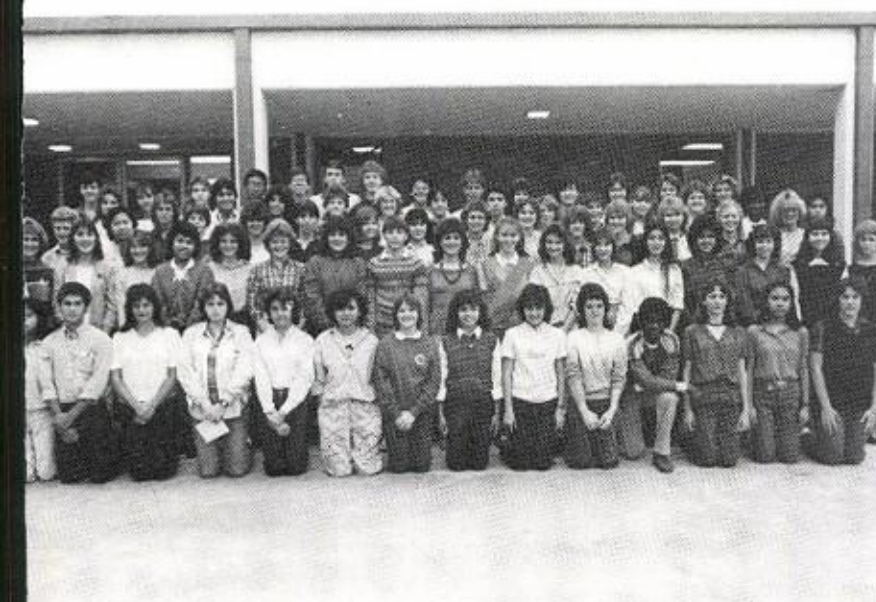
Below, Brenda Manning and Cheryl Gasper don't always pay attention at their meetings.

At left, Pamela Horne, Lisa Browning, Christien Salcedo, Debbie Tse, and Chris Gray attend a NJHS meeting.



At left, Eve Bacchus, Kristine Griess, Cheryl Gasper, Annabell Cruz,

Brenda Manning and Debbie Tse sit cheerfully during a NJHS meeting.



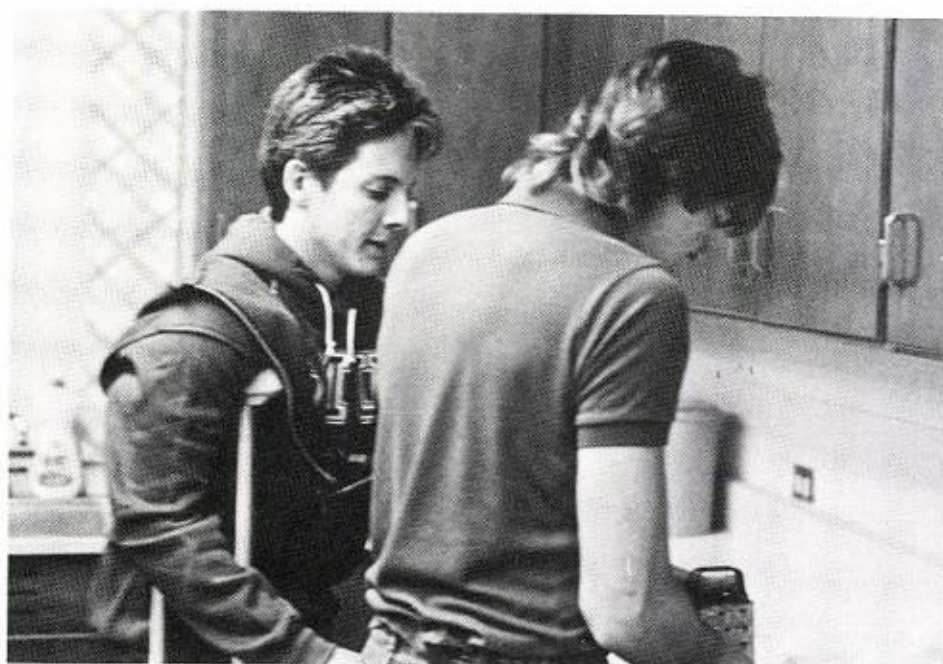
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Chambless, Eve
Check, Cathy
Chong, Mindy
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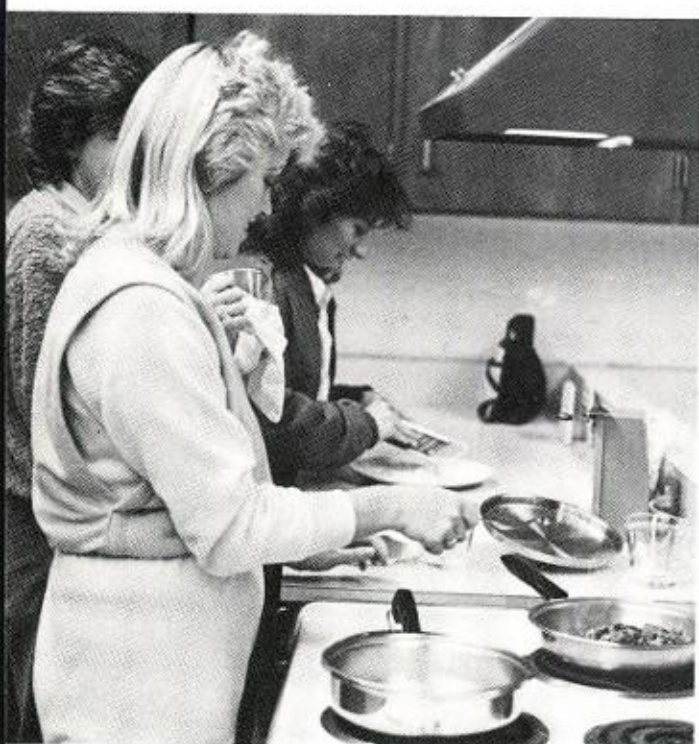
Pablo Timmons observes Rick Murray's 'technique' of grating cheese during their breakfast adventure.



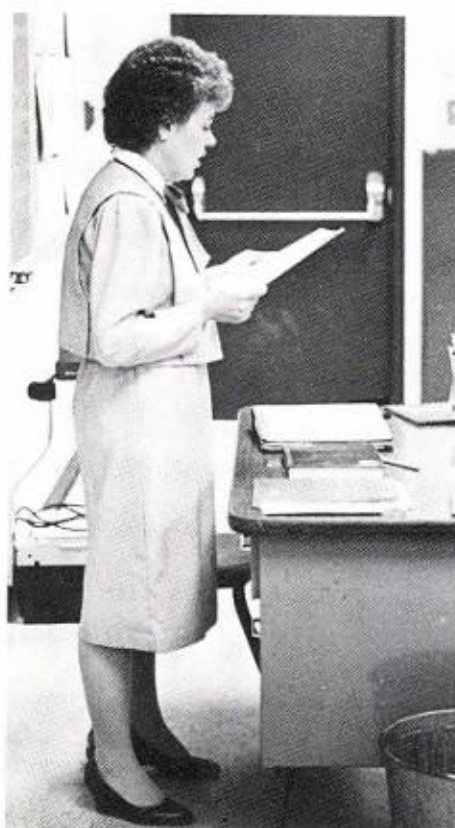
FHA Members are: (bottom row) Tiffany Widelski; Karen Hale; Felicia Nash; Jeanette Silvus; Melissa Morales; Margie Presley, sponsor; (middle row) Linda Zunker; Tammy Miller; Beverly Turner; Donnette Chandler; JoAnn De Arment; Laura Keith; Mrs. Gorhum, sponsor; (back row) Stacey Burns; Gina Sattlebin; Bobbie

Almand; Elizabeth Vargus; Walker; Kristin Shelton; F Ormsly; Liz Sellers; Diane K sponsor; Sharon Bader, sp FHA president, Shana Boening pictured).

At middle below, Vance Peace "Where did all the water go?"

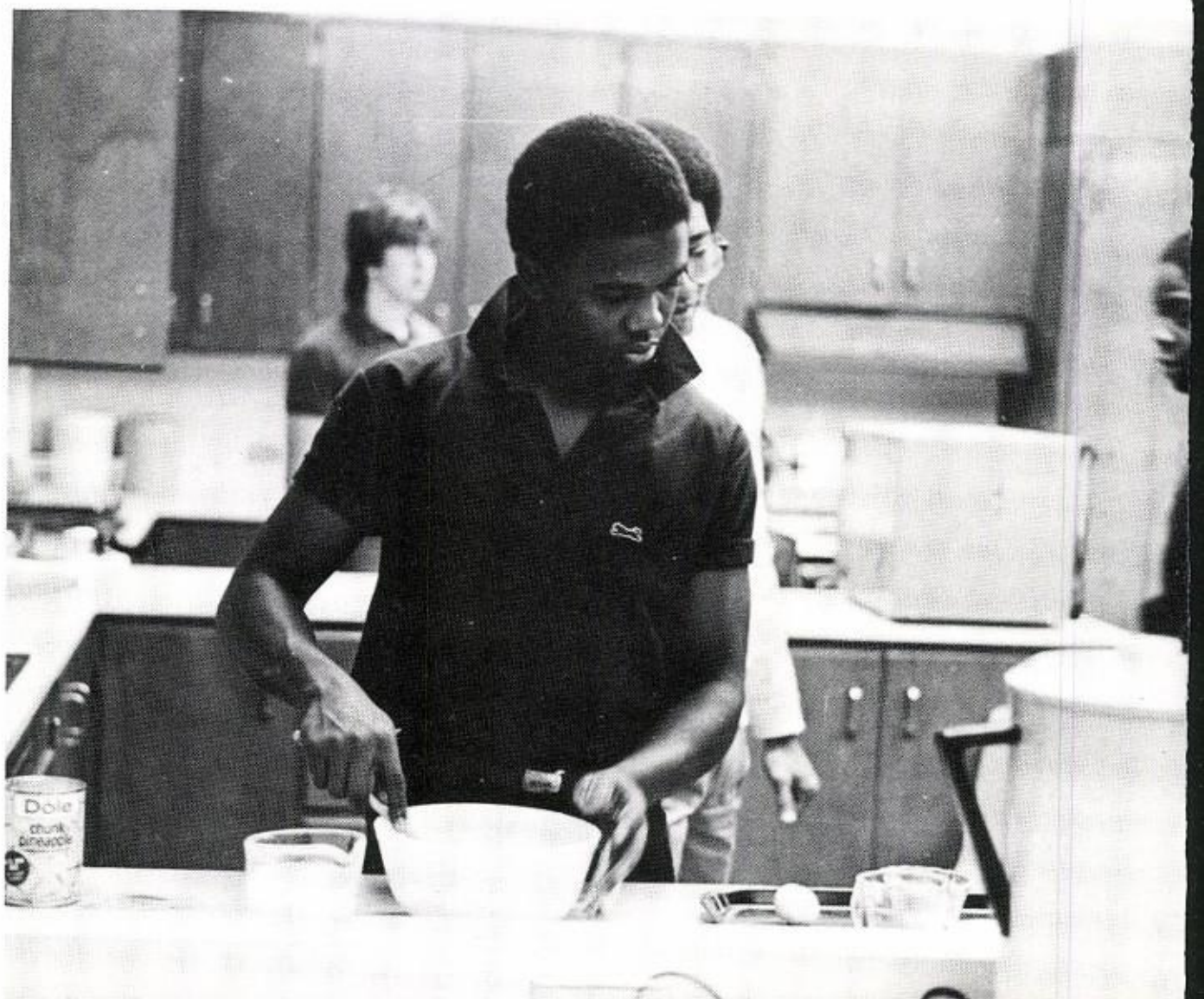
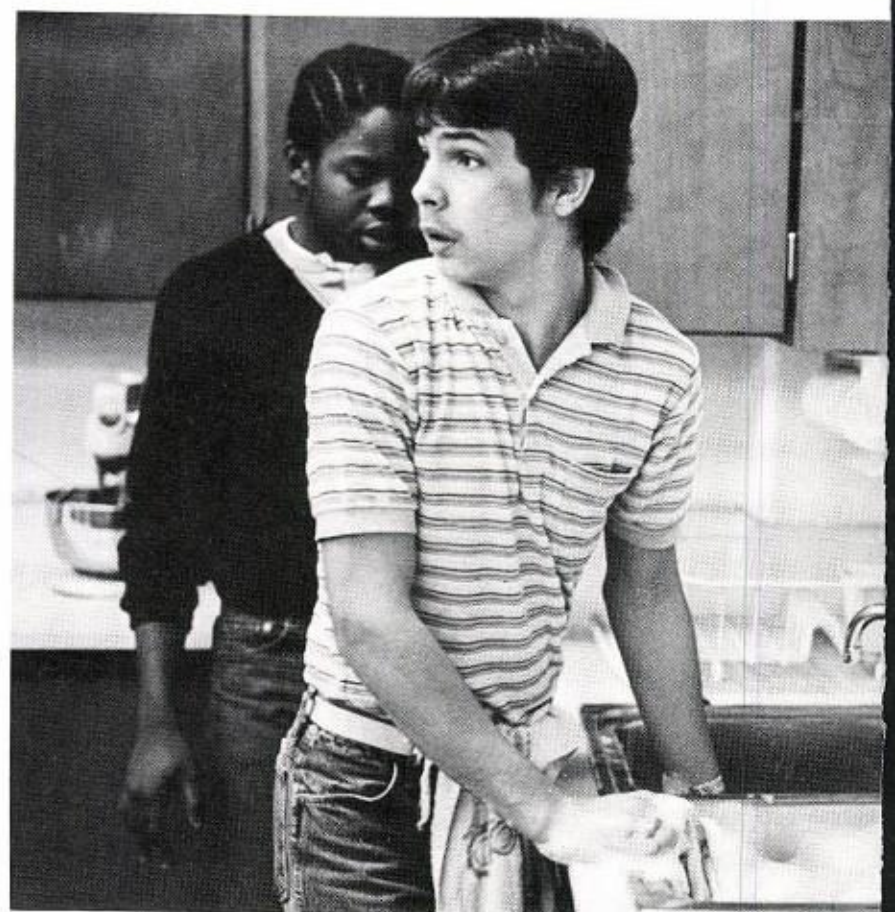


Above, Beverly Turner and Rosann Gomez prepare a meal during class.



At upper right, homemaking teacher, Mrs. Gorhum, lectures to her third hour class.

At right, Ray Franklin reads the recipe again to be sure he uses the proper ingredients.



Clubs serve to amend society

smokeout, marathon buds interest



FHA-HERO members have had a busy fall. At the October meeting, members viewed the movie, "The Burning Bed," and learned about family violence.

As a result, a canned food drive was conducted and over 400 food items were collected and donated to the San Antonio Women's Shelter.

Members also participated in the Leukemia 5-Mile Run/Walk for Life, on October 27 to Olmos Park. Four-hundred, sixty dollars were raised by FHA-HERO members for the Leukemia Society. FHA-HERO received the first place trophy for participation in the high school division.

"Myths and Facts about Smoking and Cancer" was the topic for the November meeting. Members participated in the "Great American Smoke-Out" by

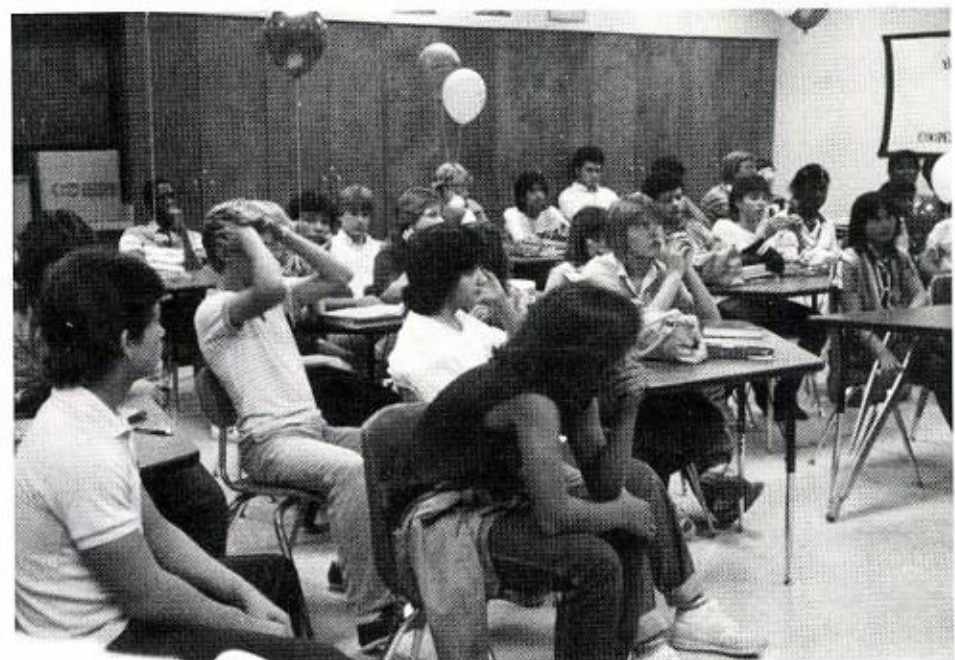
wearing and distributing stickers and buttons.

They adopted smokers and helped them to quit for a day by providing survival kits, filled with munchies and encouragement, and placing smoke-out cards on the cafeteria tables during lunch periods. Members also planned and manned a "Douse the Habit Sponge Throw Booth" during both lunches on the day of the Smoke-Out. "Favorite" teachers were the targets of many smoking sponges. The "kNOw Smoke" computer program was available. Print-outs were given to students who wanted personalized information related to their own smoking habits or those of a family member. Proceeds of the day's events were donated to the American Cancer Society.



Top left, after painting banners, members help display them.

Left, members of FHA-HERO work together to paint banners.



HECE students are: (front row) Robin Johnson, vice president; Deena Watson, president; Wendy Rynearson, historian/reporter; Tracie Jackson, secretary/treasurer; (middle row) Mary Lou Roemer, sponsor; E. W. Allen; Patty Handy; Tracey Snider;

Mary Chades; Frank Gonzalez; Cheryl Gorham, sponsor; (back row) Rhonda Simmons; Theresa Jones; Tracey Thompson; Darlene Salazar; and Janie Gutierrez.

Above, FHA and HECE students listen intently to a speech about cancer.



Club Brings Friendship and Understanding Thru Exchange

Jennifer Barger, Tom Brown, Iris Naecker, Pat Pattison, Dominique Ryder, Christine Schenkel, Bach, Julie Gutierrez, Lisa Harris, Julie Harris, B. Myhre, and their sponsor, Steve Johnson make the American Field Service Organization.

While giving an individual a new perspective of himself and others, the American Field Service introduced its members to the world's most valuable resource, its people.

This organization is offered in some 57 countries throughout the world. Its members become part of a worldwide family.

Participants are provided an opportunity to share their lives, culture and friendship with members in other countries. These members consist of chapter volunteers, Schill Club members, natural families and hosting families all over the world.

This year's foreign exchange student is a native of Switzerland. Christine Schenkel arrived before school started to complete her senior year in the United States.

According to AFS members, this year of learning and sharing with Christine was a pleasurable and rewarding experience for all concerned.

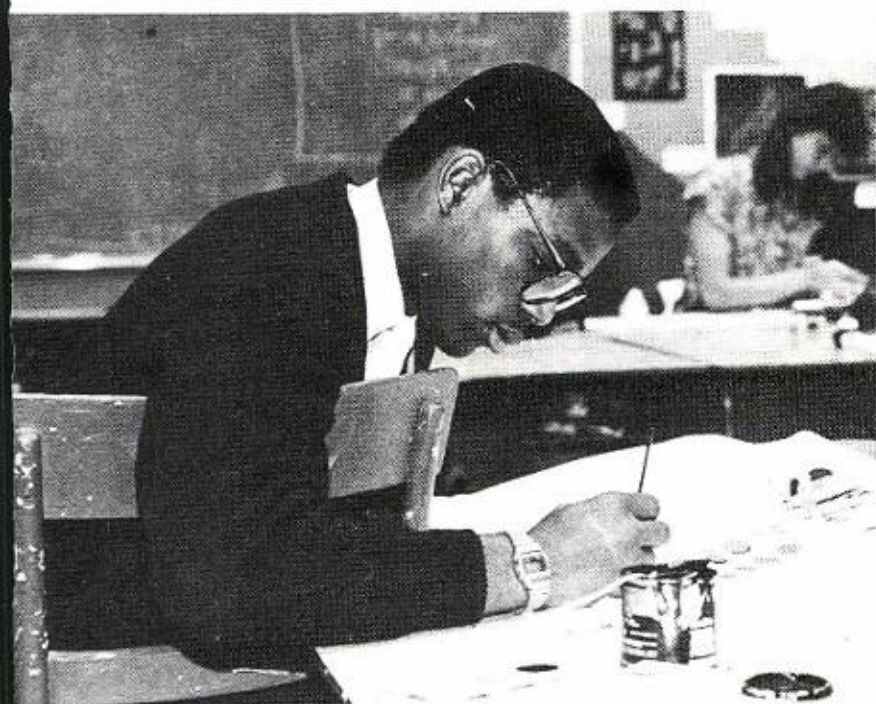


Dominique Ryder and Exchange Student Christine Schenkel get better acquainted at one of the first AFS meetings of the year. Right, Christine Schenkel brought a bit of Switzerland to Texas this year.





Katie Poska and Angie Moore set up to begin work on the sports mural in the A wing.



Far left, Bruce Hendry adds finishing touches to his NAHS sweat shirt. At left, Brian Brown discusses ideas for murals.

NAHS Paints Murals

This year the National Art Honor Society had several projects to keep them busy. At the beginning of the year they silkscreened t-shirts for the Bull Moose Party, then designed and made their own club sweat shirts. They also raised funds by making and selling custom buttons.

They also had two field trips this year. The first was to Koker Elementary School to see an exhibit of sponsor Eleanor Russell's calligraphy. Their second trip was their

annual outing to Austin to see art contest enteries.

The two murals in the A wing were probably the most noticed things they did this year. One mural was a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt. The larger mural was of several athletes representing every sport at Roosevelt. Both murals were difficult to do because of their great size and the need to balance on a ladder and paint at the same time.



First row: Shane Fest; Rose as; Belinda Wood, Vice ent; Joy Gibson, Historian; Nguyen, Secretary; Katie President. Second row: or Russell, sponsor; Marilyn Rainey, sponsor; Jean Buttler; Lynn Redman; Jacqueline Leonhardt. Last row: Dale Bohman; Vera Lennon, Treasurer; Bruce Hendry, Representative; Brian Brown, Sergeant at Arms.

Beta club serves



Beta Club, the English honor society, inducted students who maintained an A average in English. Students maintained membership by participating in service activities.

It expanded its ideals and activities under its new sponsor

Lillian Hennessy. 'Lead by serving others' was Beta Club's motto and the agenda was full of service projects.

In December, 'Project Warm' was set up in which several blankets and heaters were donated to needy families in the community.

Members organized a party for a local rest home. In

addition to service projects, the Beta Club enhanced its induction ceremonies with a guest speaker/Bexar County District Attorney S. Milsap.

An international formal party in which members came dressed in costumes reflective of the country. Food was from various countries planned.

Club members participated in a canned food drive for the Salvation Army to provide for the needy.

Kristen Smith, president

Kristin Smith, Beta Club president, talks with parents of members.



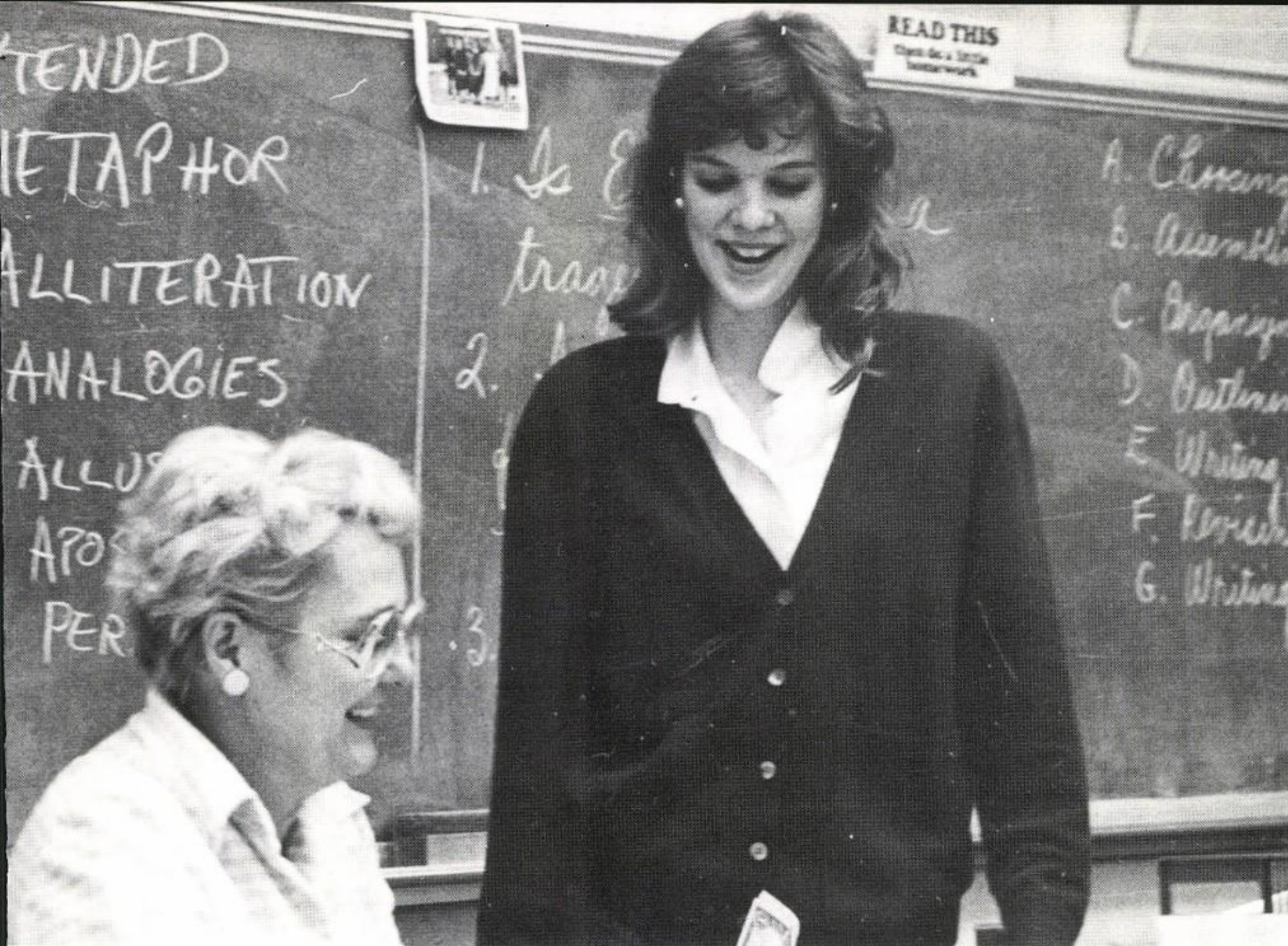
Below, Beta Sponsor Lillian Hennessy receives fundraising chocolate Santas from the Nestle's Candy Corporation's sales representative.



Bob Ellis, Jay Scanolyn, Mike O'Brien and John Hime have a light snack in the library, after a lengthy induction ceremony.

To the right, Sheridan Renouf received a certificate of induction from Principal Ed Thomas.

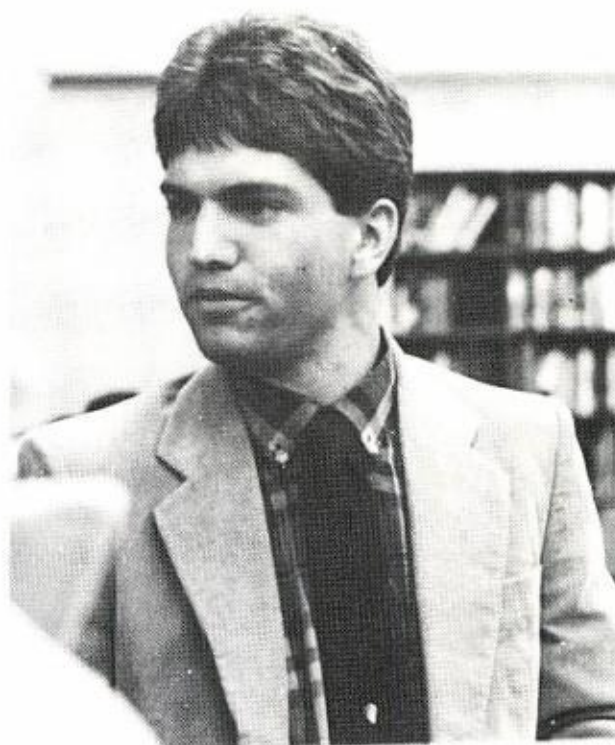




Beta Club sponsor Lillian Hennessy collected money from member Lisa Harris for selling chocolate Santas.



At left, District Attorney Sam Millsap ended the Beta Club induction ceremony with a speech about leadership on January 21. Above, Sam Millsap and Principal Ed Thomas were seen with Beta Club officers. Those leading the Beta Club were: Gayla Weaks, vice-president; John Hime, sergeant at arms; Julie Gutierrez, secretary; Kristin Smith, president; Eddie Hightower, treasurer; Kendra Trachta, chaplain; and David Hess, parliamentarian.



Above, Member Jay Morrow socializes at the reception held after the Beta Club induction.

Party Sparks Spunky Spirit

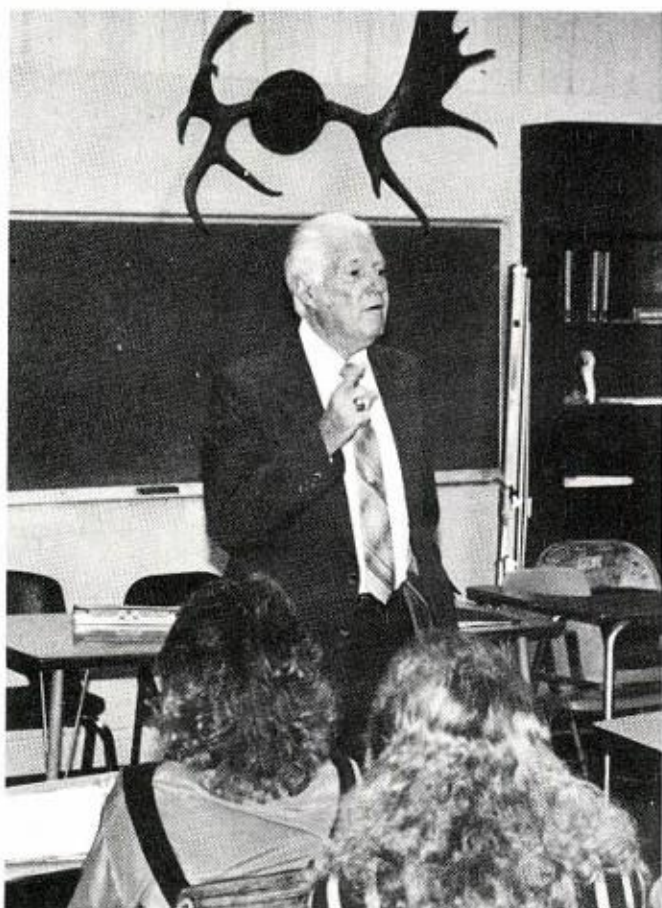
The Bull Moose Party, sponsored by Jack Renwick, supported all athletic activities, but they were mainly seen at the football games, right behind the pep squad and next to the band in their bull moose party shirts. They carried the Big Stick for all but two football games this season.

They won a spirit stick for being the most spirited group. The club was only juniors and seniors but was currently opened to all classes.

The officers for the 1984-85 school year were:

President—	Gi Gi McMurray
1st Vice President—	Cheryl Davis
2nd Vice President—	Darren Fransella
Secretary—	Belinda Wood
Treasurer—	John Staleski
Historian—	Mike Haag
Sergeant at Arms—	Scott Gutting
	Beth Smitley
	Scott Schaumburg

Below, sponsor Jack Renwick gave instructions out to students. At top right, Beth Smitley, Scott Schaumburg, Sharon Fitzpatrick and Darren Fransella laugh at Photographer Mike Haag at the football game. At right, the breakthrough, drawn by Vice-president Darren Fransella, is held up by the bull moose party for the Judson vs. Roosevelt game.



The Bull Moose Party members include: Wyleah King; Sabrina Critser; Jennifer Walker; Ann Clinkscales; Loa Kenagy; Scott Schaumburg; Sharon Fitzpatrick; (sponsor), Jack Renwick; (Bottom Row) Edward Woods; John Kay; Mike Haag; Beinda Wood; Tami Martin; Brent Nix; and James Gray



THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL



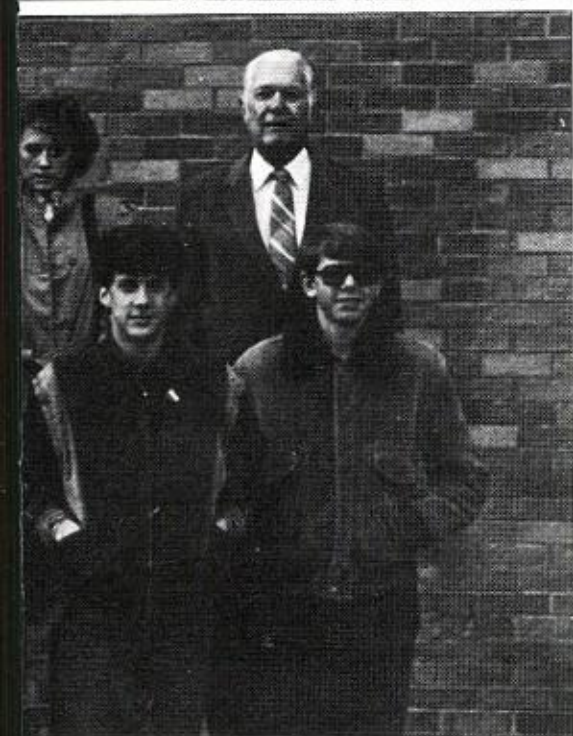
The members for the Rodeo Club are; Mike Garcia; Randy Hand; Bobby Duncan; Tim Kubecka; Collette Ward; Liz Sellers; Nancy Klabunde; Melissa Kubecka; Charles Early; Row 2; Stephanie Alighire; Leza Parr; Stephanie Stofa; Debbie Gonzales; John Sellers; Row 3: Mike Talley; Jennifer Libby; Tracy Snider; Deena Watson; Kenny Coburn; (sponsor) Duke Harlow.

Rodeo Club Keeps Up Tradition

The Rodeo club is looking forward to this school year with the up-coming rodeo parade, for the last five years they have taken the first three prizes out of one hundred competitors.

They do not compete as a normal rodeo team does. They do not do such things as; girls barrel racing, boys bull riding and roping. Since the club does not do these things they channel their abilities into other things such as charities. This past Christmas the club with the help of the San Antonio Police Department had a canned food drive and also a toy drive, to make little baskets for needy children who would otherwise not get anything. In the spring the club helps elderly people keep up their ranches by doing such things as repairing fences and painting.

Roosevelt Rodeo Club participates actively in the annual San Antonio Rodeo in which they present a float.



NFL Strives For Excellence

The National Forensic League (NFL) is sponsored by John O'Neill. The club is for people in speech and drama who maintain a B average. You earn points by attending tournaments, or public speaking events.

Mainly the group attends tournaments in which you score points. Then you receive a degree and for a certain number of degrees you win a trophy.

Recently the NFL competed and won first in duet acting and humorous interpretation.

In duet acting, Angela Otey and Quinn Schroeder took first and also qualified themselves for the state meet.

In humorous interpretation Royce Garcia won first place putting him in the state meet.

Right, Joann Zaher, Kendra Trachta, Kelle Kirk, Karin Racamontes, Alma Wyman, Jeni Blancarte, and Julie Harris concentrated on the scenes of the play. Below, Mr. Antrobus (Royce Garcia) voiced a soliloquy in "The skin of our teeth," produced in December.



The members of the NFL are: Trip Badgley; Brett Barnes; Gene Burr; David Diaz; Jamal Dunn; Rhonda Durham; Eddie Garcia; Royce Garcia; Julie Harris; Lisa Harris; Tina Holt; Ryder Horky; Cliff Jackson; Kelle Kirk; Natasha Mosier; Angela Otey; Deirdre Pattillo; Karin Racamontes; Quinn Schroeder; Jill Stewart; Kendra Trachta; Denise Tyler, and Alma Wyman. Right, Rhonda Durham showed her dramatic talents as she played a fortune teller.





Club offers culture, history

Educating the community about developing appreciation and pride for Afro-American history and culture was the Harumby Club's main purpose.

The big project for the year was sponsoring the black history program during the month of February. Singing,

dancing, acting and a fashion show was the entertainment of the program.

Other activities include participating in the P.T.A. flea market and hosting a Christmas party for the special education students. In years past, they sponsored the teacher talent shows.

They end the year with a recreational activity, such as a trip to Six Flags or a picnic at Landa Park.

At left, Joyce Akins, sponsor, gives instructions to President Arthur Hosley before an important meeting.



At left, Andrea Amos, Arthur Hosley, and Tricy Stouton work at the annual Roosevelt flea market. Below, the members of the Harumby Club are: Sonya Love; Rodney Jones; Arthur Warren; Andrea Amos; Joyce Akins, sponsor; Tonya Walker; Andrea Moore; Teresa Grant; Tasha Ruth; Teresa Jones; Tricy Stouton; and Arthur Hosley.



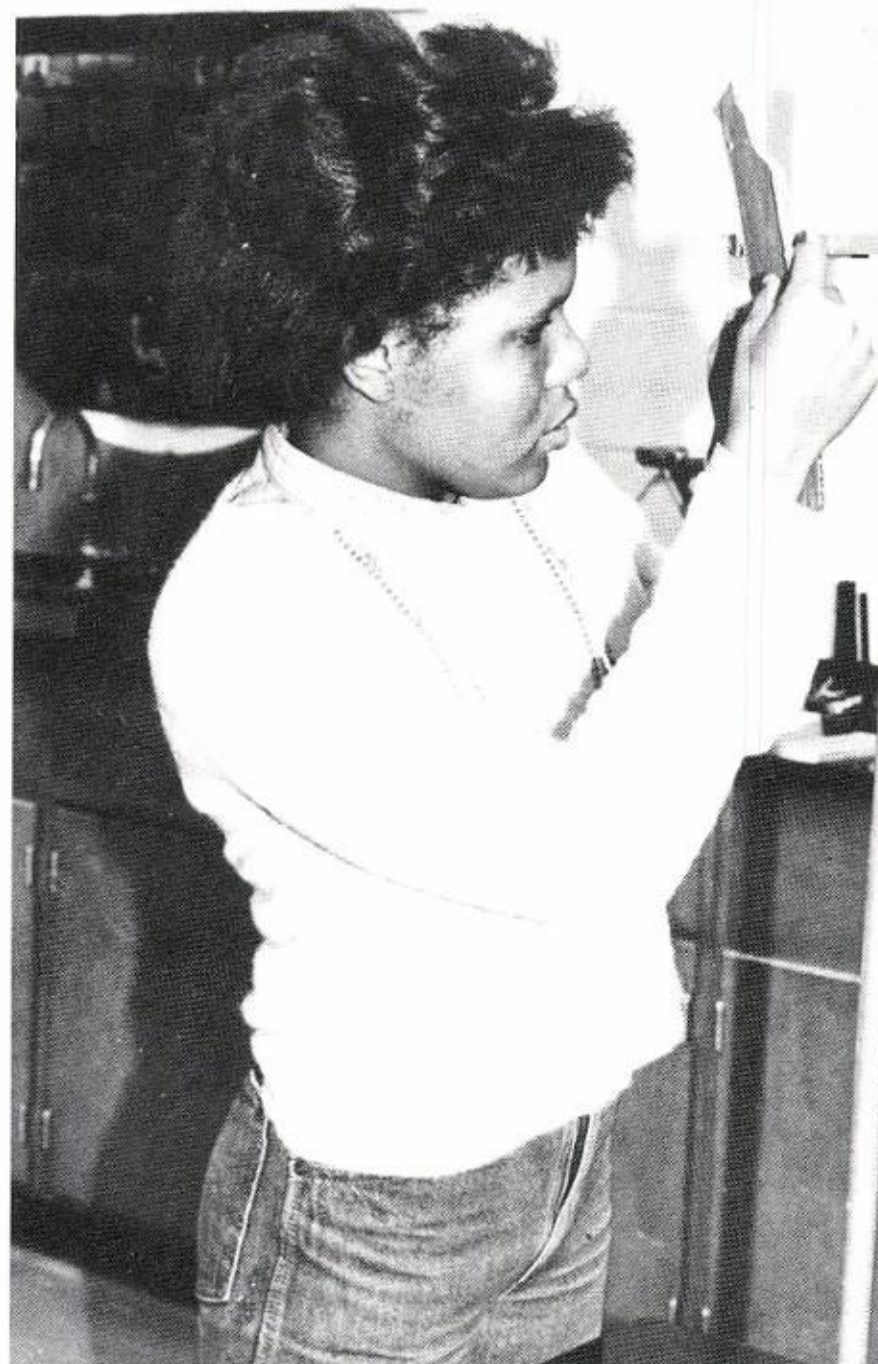
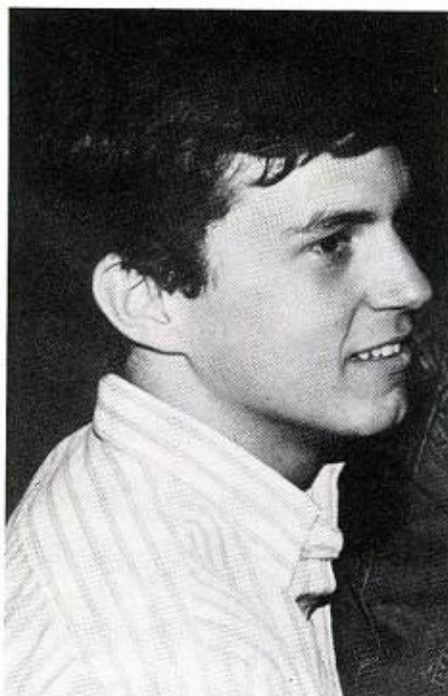
At left, Walter Johnson and Teresa Jones work at the flea market to

raise funds for Harumby Club.

Far right, June Oliver completes a center of mass lab.

At right, President Jay Scanlon discusses organization plans with the rest of the club.

Below, Shon Horan and Barry Ytuarte discuss club business.



Classes initiate new organization

Physics pulls students' interest

This year Roosevelt has a new organization, the Physics Club, sponsored by Robert Perkins. The club is open to all interested physics students. When asked why they joined the club most members replied that they did so because they enjoyed physics and were interested in learning more outside of the classroom.

The club's purpose is to promote an interest in science among students. This was accomplished by hearing various presentations from several speakers. This year they heard from speakers from Trinity and the University of Texas at Austin. They spoke on topics such as engineering.



Physics club officers are: Jay Scanlon, President; Stefan Shambora, Vice President; Jacqueline Leonhardt, Secretary; Barry Ytuarte, Treasurer; Shon Horan, Sergeant at Arms. Members include: Tom Brown; Jon Bach; Gregg Scholl; Robert Perkins,

sponsor; Kimberly Dorris; Morrow; Deanna Cochran; Ytuarte; Rene Perez. Back Row: Roni Hutson; Sheridan Re; Stacey Gable; Robin Bell; Jim E; Jennifer Blancarte; Bobby Ze; Stefan Shambora; Roland Deike

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

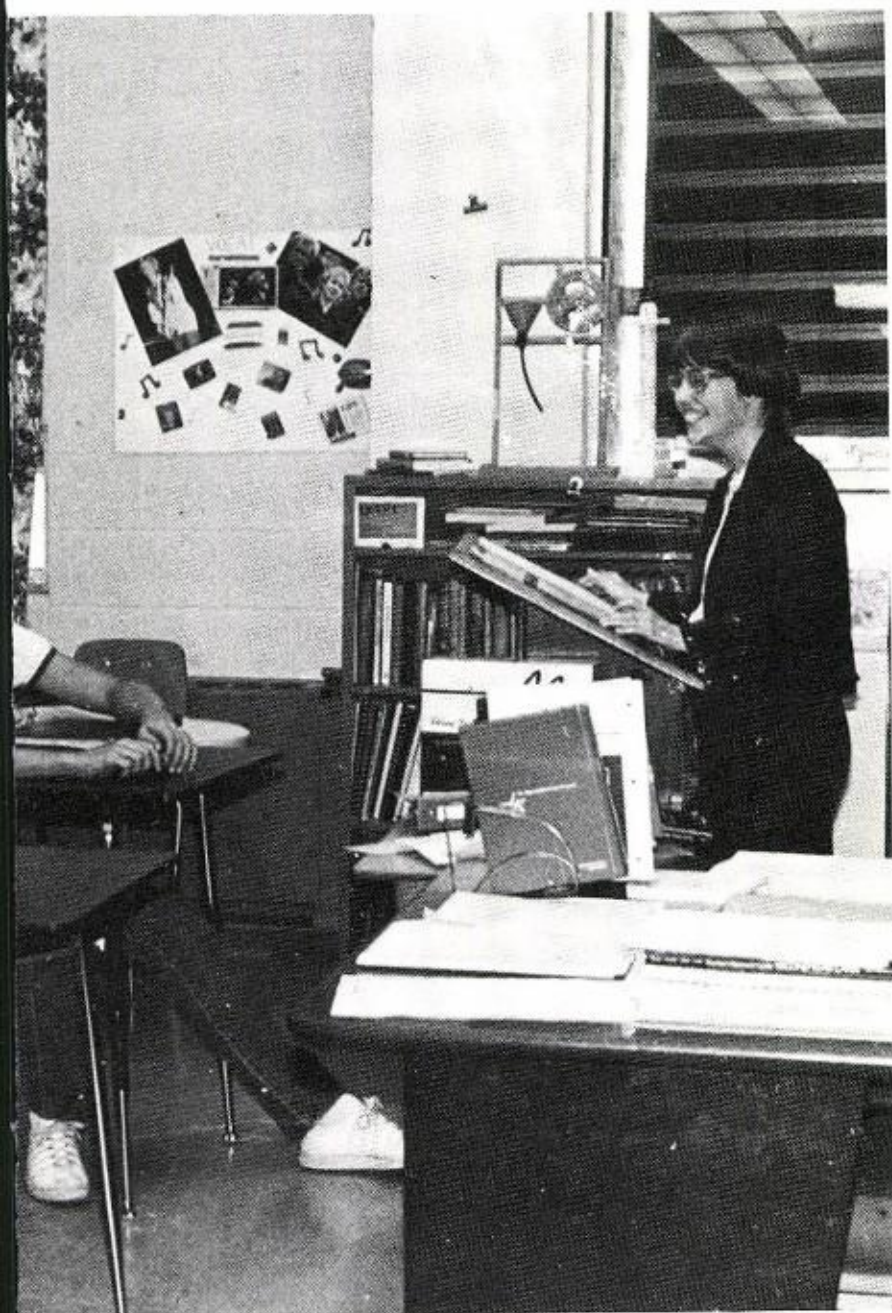
The primary purpose of the Junior Classical League is to encourage and enrich the study of the Greek and Roman civilizations on which our own is based. Members pursue all related subjects,

such as mythology and the derivation of words for contests in the spring. Latin students from Roosevelt meet others across Texas and the United States.

by Susan Bacon

Latin Club President Jim O'Neill approaches his "dead" language in a real

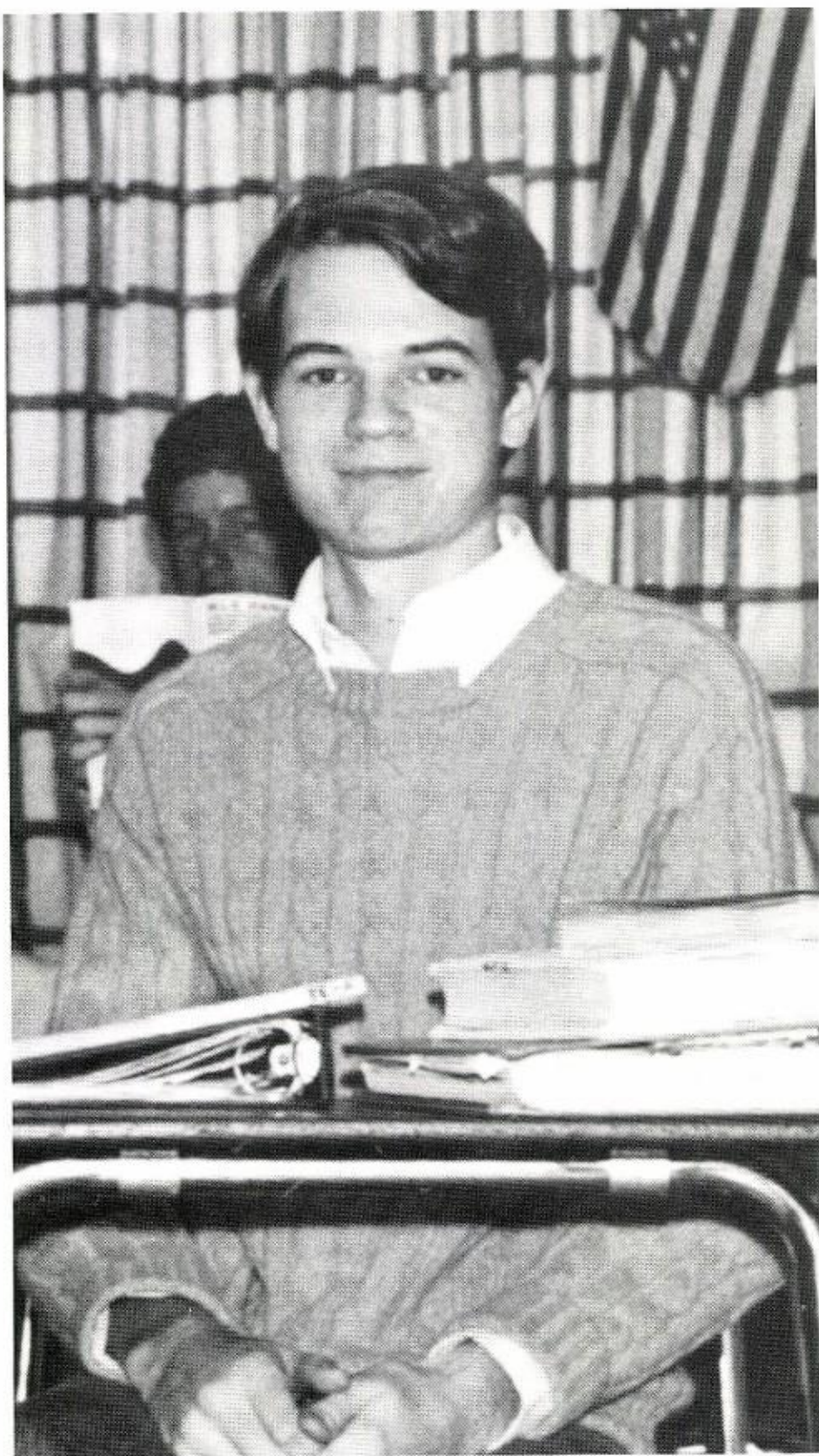
"live" English class.



ly, Cory Belcher listens intently while being instructed by Latin teacher Jane Smith.

Left, Latin Club members were: Chris Allen, Odilia Avalos, Danny Peters, Lara Bradford, Thomas Brown, Silvia Fernandez, Nicole Gelfond, Joy Gibson, Amy Ginder, Debbie Gonzales, John Harris, Erika Haynes, John

Holoman, John Hood, Cliff Jackson, Shannon Johnson, Chris Kelker-Newlan, John Kilman, Tony Lopez, Melanie Meyer, Julie Myhre, Jim O'Neill, Kerty O'Neill, Tommy Pasquale, Yolanda Ramirez, Debbie Reynolds, Tricia Sears, Stefan Shambora, Pamela Smith, Barbara Swinny, Joe Tippet, Diana Turner, Gayla Weak.



German Club shows spirit with social activities.

The Roosevelt German Club is a social activities club with get-togethers, parties, and business meetings. They sell German goods using the profits to buy articles for the German class. The Club is involved in many activities, including contests, meets, festivals, and soccer games.

They attend the T.A.G. (Texas Association German Student) Contest once a year which is state wide. The German Club also attends Wurstfest festival annually.—Susan Bacon

"Wir Sprechen Deutsch."

"We Speak German."

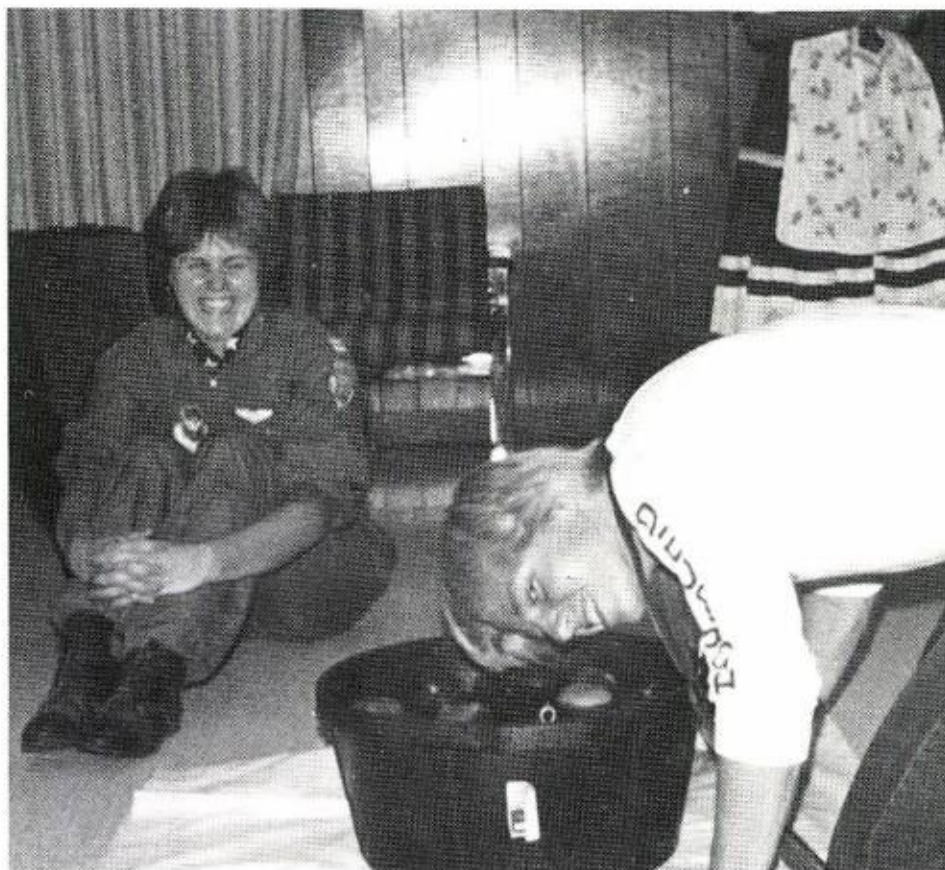
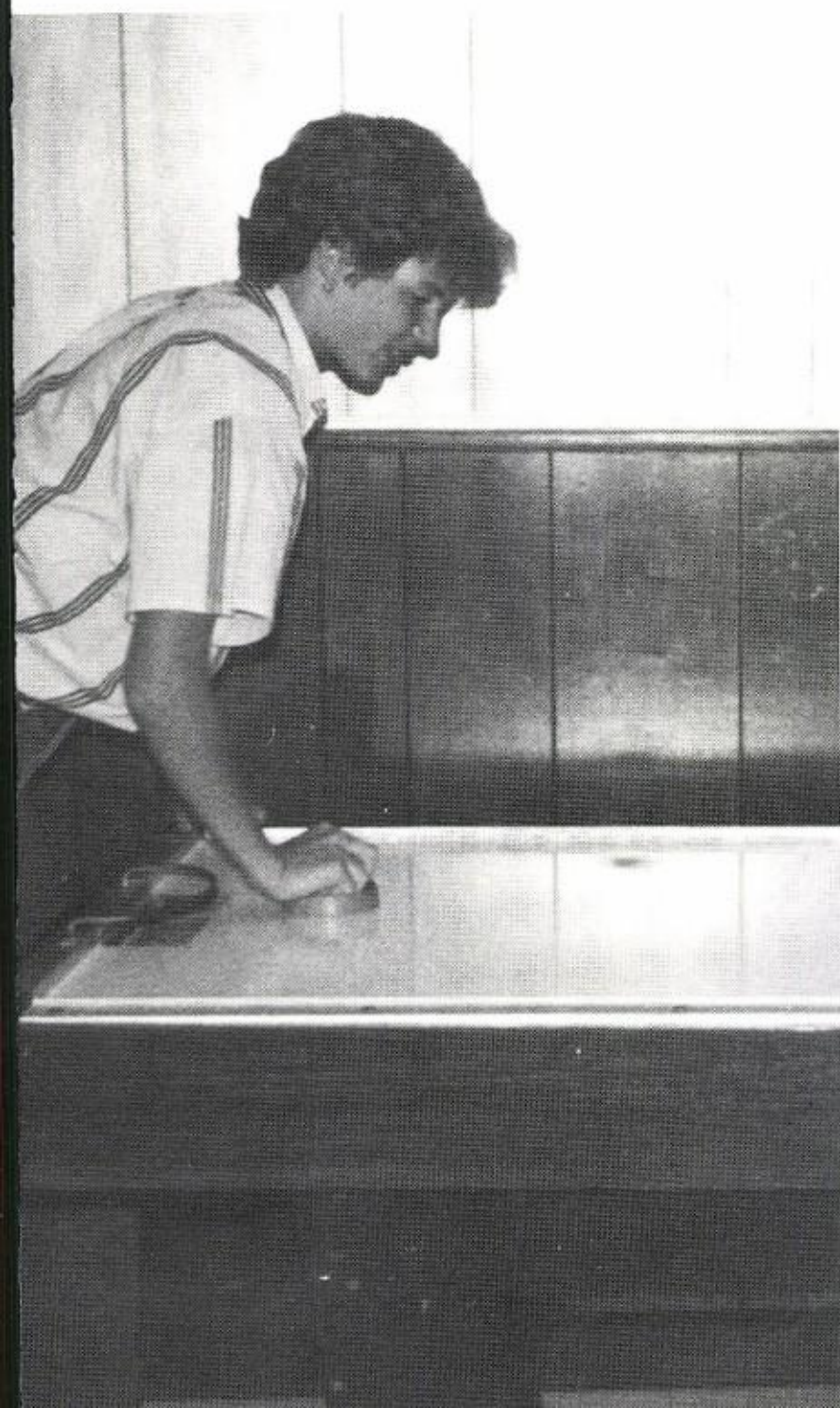
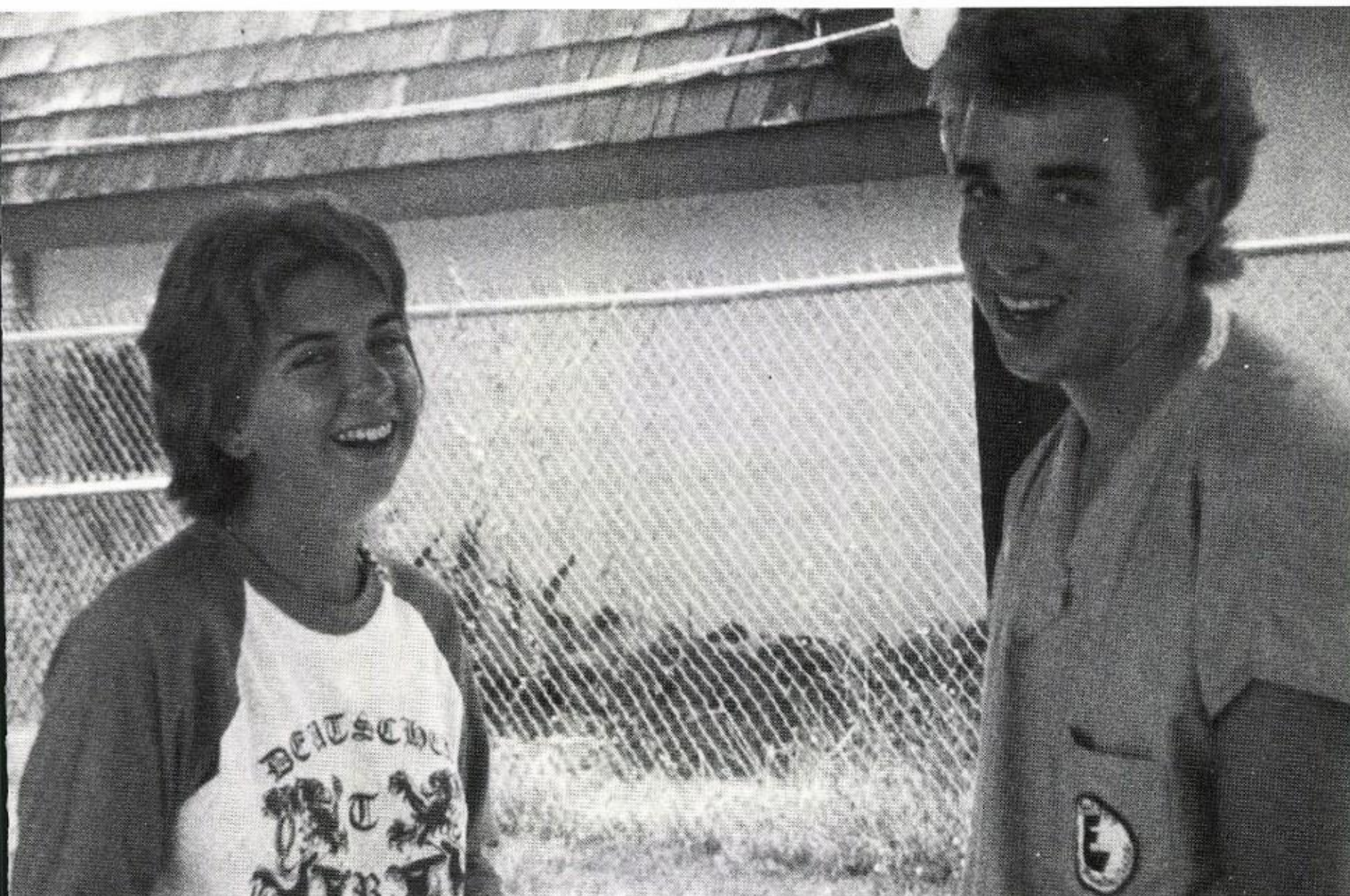


Sponsor Mrs. Gisler instructs a class about their German homework.

The German Club members include, Eddie Hightower, Kendra Trachta, Wesley Weaver, Karen Miller, Janice Hawes, Christa Weber, Corrina Smith, Mrs. Gisler, Lynn Tulio, Frank Larza, Craig Downie, Sabrina Critser, Karen Vest, Wendy Fuson, Linda Barrios, Rick Pevy, Mark Brell, Kelly Hulse, Tim Anderson, Phillip Bradley, Jennifer Hester, Marissa Turner, David Hess, Frankie Check



dra Trachta and Eddie German Club outing.
ntower enjoy themselves at a



At left, Andrea Covey displays her
talent at Air Hockey.

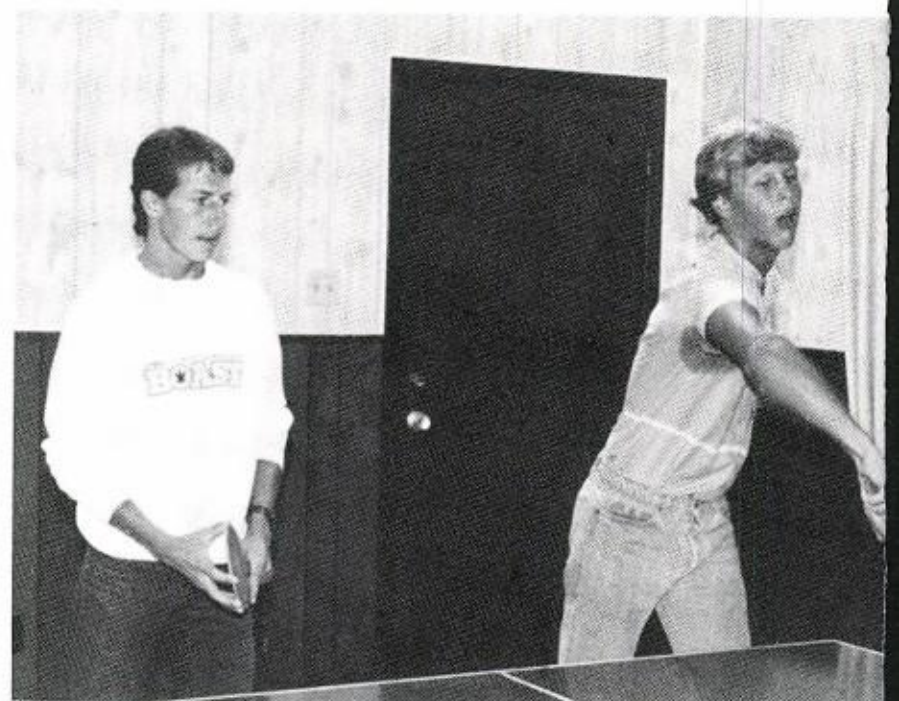
Above, Wesley Weaver laughs as
Mike O'Brien bobs for apples.

Below, Jennifer Keck plays air-hockey at one of the club parties. Right, Mrs. Parker, Trish Burke take a breather before eating more French food.



Above, Stacy Stewart displays her talent on the pool table. Above right, French Club Officers are: (bottom row) Pat O'Brien, Katie Poska, Angela Moore, Brett Barnes, Adam Fuentes, and Winki Cooper. French Club members are: Sheryl Wallace, Mary Jane Mendoza, Kelly Hilliard, Jennifer Walker, Stephanie Small, Yolanda Sepulveda, Tracy Jackson, Rosalyn Davis, Julie Harris, Kellye

Kirk, Anne Quambush, Angelia Odie, Paula Rosenburg, Jennifer Barger, Sheridan Renihoff, June Oliver, Virginia Johnson, Mike Belvis, Kristyl Erwin, David Vogel, Kristi Hydershite, Scott Gutting, Patricia Siedel, Nicole Pace, Thresa Wood, Brett McClung, Michelle Martin, Todd Shingler, Wesley Weaver, John Hime, Alex Castro, Chad Webster, Susane Walker, Burtan Klein.



Above, Jim Nix and John Hime waste time loosing at ping pong.



Its Cool Being French

To take French class is one thing, to be in French Club is the whole thing. In French Club they not only learn the language, but also learn the culture, and a day to day life of a French person.

French Club had several parties. One in the fall, called the gourmet food party. A

ticipated in a state contest, French Symposium. Awards were won in areas of choral, art, poetry, prose, extemporaneous speaking, drama, and tests such as grammar, vocabulary, civilization, and listening comprehension. Overall club participants placed seventh in state.

French Honor Society was an extension of French Club. The class is for French students who were excelled in their learning and understanding of the language. To be in French Honor Society member, one must have an A average of two years.

If one wants to be a part of one of the more "in" clubs, then the French Club is it.

Above left, John Hime, Pat O'Brien and Mauric Jones go over Symposium agenda. Left, club members gather food at gourmet food party ...

successful Christmas party thrown for the Bexar Mental Health Mental Retardation Center. There was also a spring party.

Club members also par-



Left, Patricia Jones and Jennifer Keck study French during class. Above, French Honor Society members are: Patricea Bayne, Pat O'Brien, Bob Ellis, John Hime, June Oliver, Sheryl Wallace, Michelle

Martin, Winki Cooper, Sheridan Renihoff, Kelly Hilliard, Mary Jane Mendoza, Virginia Johnson, Stephanie Small, Yolanda Sepulveda, Angela Moore.

Bienvenidos al mundo del espanol.



The Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society participated in many activities this year. The Spanish Club is a group of students who are currently enrolled in Spanish. This club meets the second Tuesday of every month in the early evenings

at school.

During the month of November, the club sold tacos and chalupas at the P.T.A. Flea Market. In the month of December the Spanish Club had a Christmas party at the Kenwood Children's Center.

Members of the club bought Christmas gifts for some of the children.

The Spanish Honor Society is a group of outstanding scholastic students, that are enrolled in Spanish. During November the Honor Society met and elected officers for

the year.

The Spanish Honor Society planned a bake sale have also planned a band for the end of the year. production for new Spanish Honor Society members held in the early spring.



Above, Perry Santana and Marisol Carrasquillo listen as the meeting is in session.



Above, Spanish Honor Society Officers Kristen Shelton and Marki Bust discuss materials before a meeting.

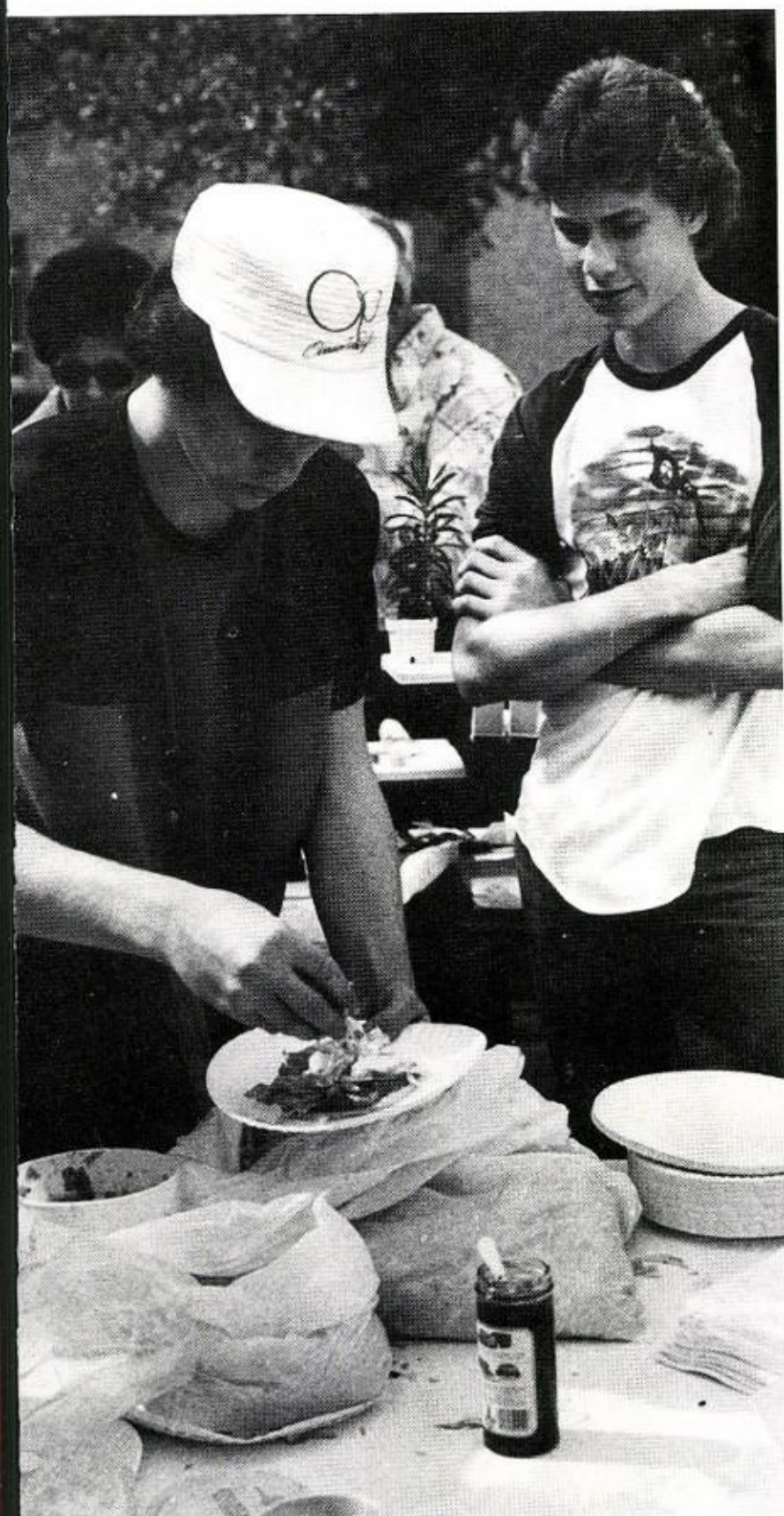
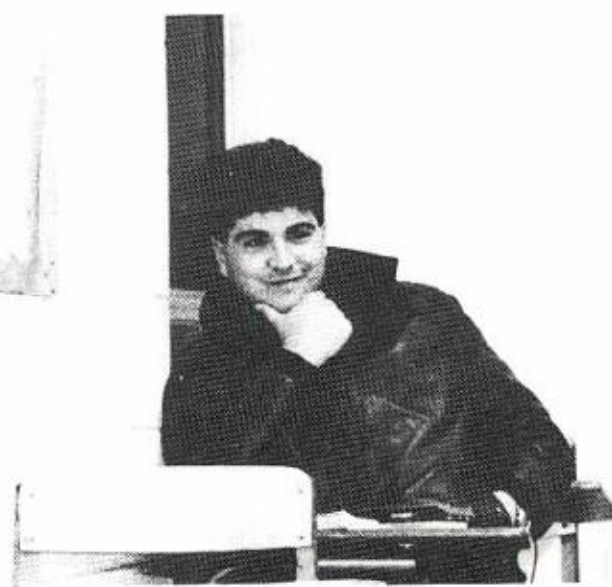
Right, members of the Spanish Club include: (bottom row) Marina Garza, Felix Untalan, Jeff Middleton, Paul Orozco; (first row) Sponsor Joyce Akins, Mark Gonzales, Danielle Hengst, Michelle Villanueva, Belinda Wood, Leza Parr, Michele Rockelein, Kim Rainbolt; (second row) Mike Haag, Loa Kenagy, Grace

Gonzalez, Misty Russell, Marisol Carrasquillo, Perry Santana, Cindy Burner; (third row) Lisa Qualline, Kay Gibson, Vicki Pasoquen, Yvonne Abraham, D. J. Smeby; (top row) Robert Baker, Matt Baller, Dominique Ryder, Thomas O'shea, Bobby Swindle, Clay Thieme, Darryl Archuleta, Jose Vega, Gary Garcia, Tom Braley.





At left, Sponsor Joyce Akins conducts Spanish Club meeting. Below, Pat Picardo and Tom Braley sit back and relax during a Spanish Club meeting.



Above, Spanish Honor Society Members include: Jim Nix, Caesar Jaceldo, Sponsor Argelia Krohn, Marki Bust, Kristen Shelton, Michele Webb, and Roberta Parsons.

At left, Spanish Club Member Jose Vega shows his attentiveness during a meeting.



At left, D. J. Smeby prepares a chalupa at the Roosevelt P.T.A. Flea Market, while Clay Thieme looks on.

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!

They came, they saw, they made friends

Knowing that the Soviet Union is a major world power which covers one-sixth of the earth's surface, it cannot just 'go away'.

Since the USSR is our chief political rival in the world-wide struggle to influence the world, we feel that it is wise that we learn about it. Whether we like it or not, we will be dealing with this country, one way or another for the rest of our lives.

It behooves us all to know the language, customs, culture, dreams and ambitions of our Russian friends and potential enemies. The Russian club, made up of Roosevelt students studying the Russian language, is sponsored by A. J. Lavelle, a former military and civilian intelligence officer. Club members attempt to learn about the USSR.

Roosevelt High School was visited by a delegation from

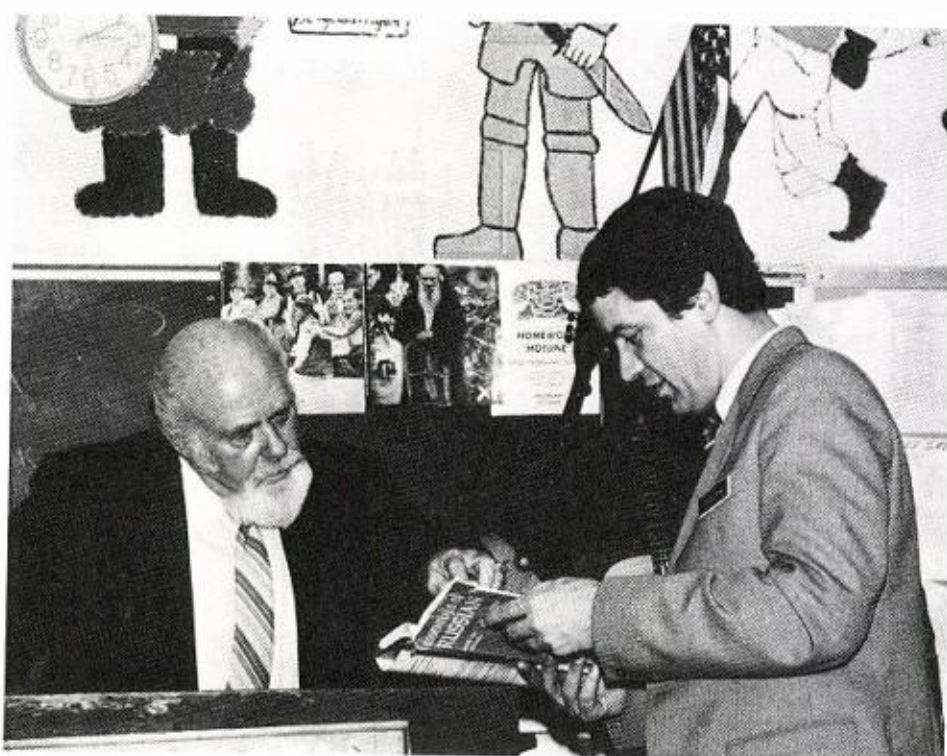
the Soviet Union Trade Commission, whose members faced a Russian dialogue between themselves and Roosevelt Russian club members. These conversations, in Mr. Lavelle's opinion, should occur more often, because "we must all talk to one another and resolve our differences before we annihilate all humanity."

During the visit of the delegation, our new Russian acquaintances were surprised to learn that the Russian language, poems, literature and culture was taught at the high school level.—Cindy Seiler

Left, Eric Shufford, Dierde Patillo, Bubba Wunneburger, Greg Brooks and Barry Ytuarte listen intently to the Russian lesson.

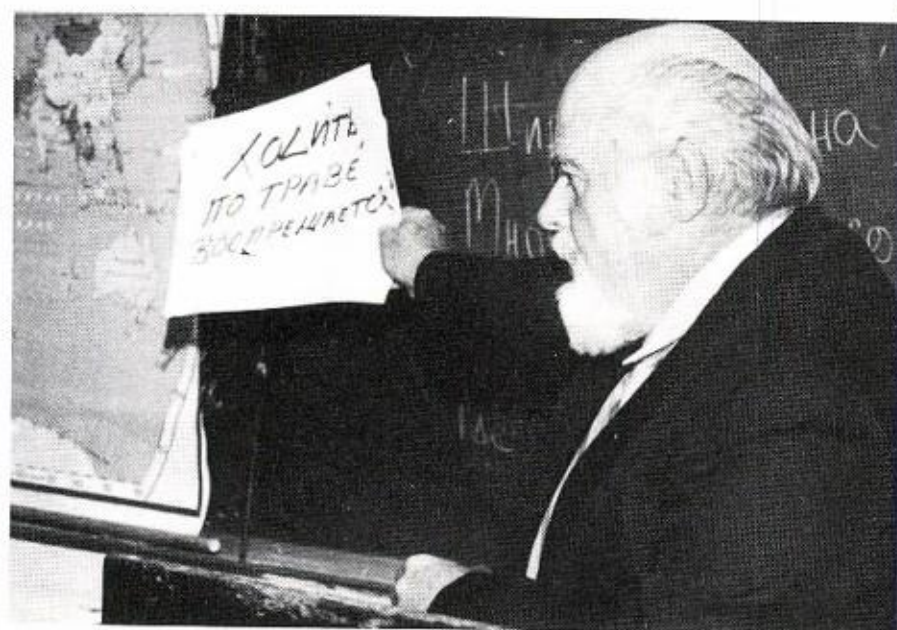
Below, Russian teacher shows club members written dialogue.

A. J. Lavelle introduces one of Russian visitors.



A. J. Lavelle shows an American book translated into Russian.

At left, Russian visitors concentrate on A. J. Lavelle's Russian lesson.



Vihn Le prepares coffee for teachers.

Food Services Take Over Teacher Luncheons

The food services classes are headed by Barbara Meniconi. They have two classes per day, morning and afternoon. The students learn skills for food service jobs such as busing, washing dishes, and fry cooking.

The food service department has a restaurant on school grounds called the "Rough Rider Inn". On Mon-

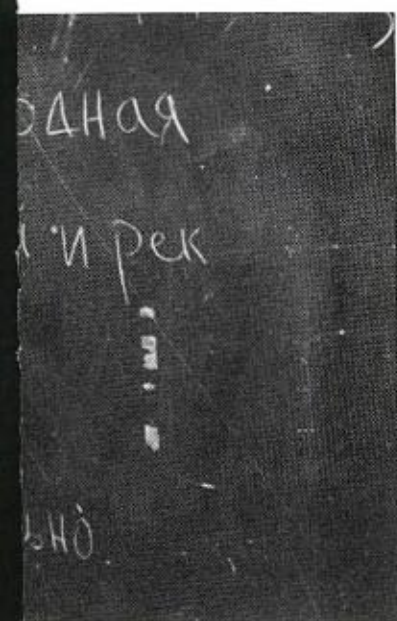
day and Wednesday, the morning class prepares food and the afternoon class cleans. They serve lunch on Tuesday and Thursday for teachers. During special holidays and occasions, they set up the table arrangements very beautifully.

After Christmas food services transform the restaurant. As Mrs. Meniconi put it "It is like a G.W. Jrs." They also have bake sales. They receive a tremendous enjoyment from their end result.

During the year they visit six restaurants. The program is designed for special education students. They take the class for two periods per day.

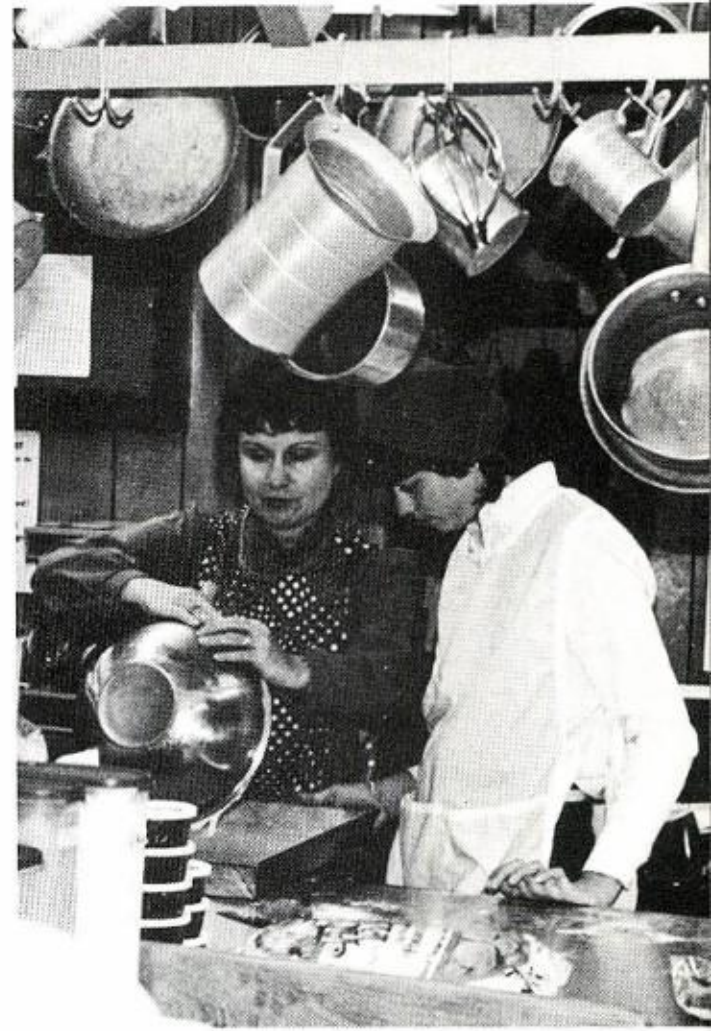
At left, Dawn Dominguez washes pans at deep pot sink.

Below, Barbara Meniconi, instructor, demonstrates baking techniques to Andi Ford.



Burg, teacher aide, instructs students, Laura Cornell and Andi Ford, in the skill of quantity food preparation.

production, services management is pre-employment lab-training centers for entry level jobs in food service industry.



ROTC EVOKES LEADERSHIP

Roosevelt's Junior ROTC is commanded by C/LTC Casillas, an outstanding four year cadet who supplies others with a fine role model and a sense of pride. Pride is one word that thoroughly describes this battalion, pride which motivates young men and women to take on responsibilities.

ROTC teaches basic military skills, the ability to communicate effectively, citizenship, physical fitness and most importantly leadership. It creates a sense of responsibility and self-reliance within each cadet which helps them cope with various adversities. It also challenges the mind scholastically and with self-discipline. It is the only course to be totally taught by students with the Senior Army Instructor, LTC Rose and Assistant Army Instructor, SGM Flores to provide guidance.

For the past two years, Roosevelt's battalion has held the Honors Unit with Distinction, a gold star worn on every uniform symbolizes this achievement. Only 20% of the JROTC units within the 3rd Region (7 states) wears this decoration. With the honor also comes to the SAI two nominations to each military academy. Recipients compete against others from all college ROTC units as well as all Army JROTC and Naval JROTC and all high school AFROTC units, units nationwide for 20 appointments to each Academy. This year new comer, senior Mark Rivera, with this nomination, has received an appointment to West Point and the Air Force Academy. Upon accepting the Air Force Academy's appointment, Mark will join his brother, 3rd degree Joe Rivera, at the Academy in Colorado Springs on July 4th.

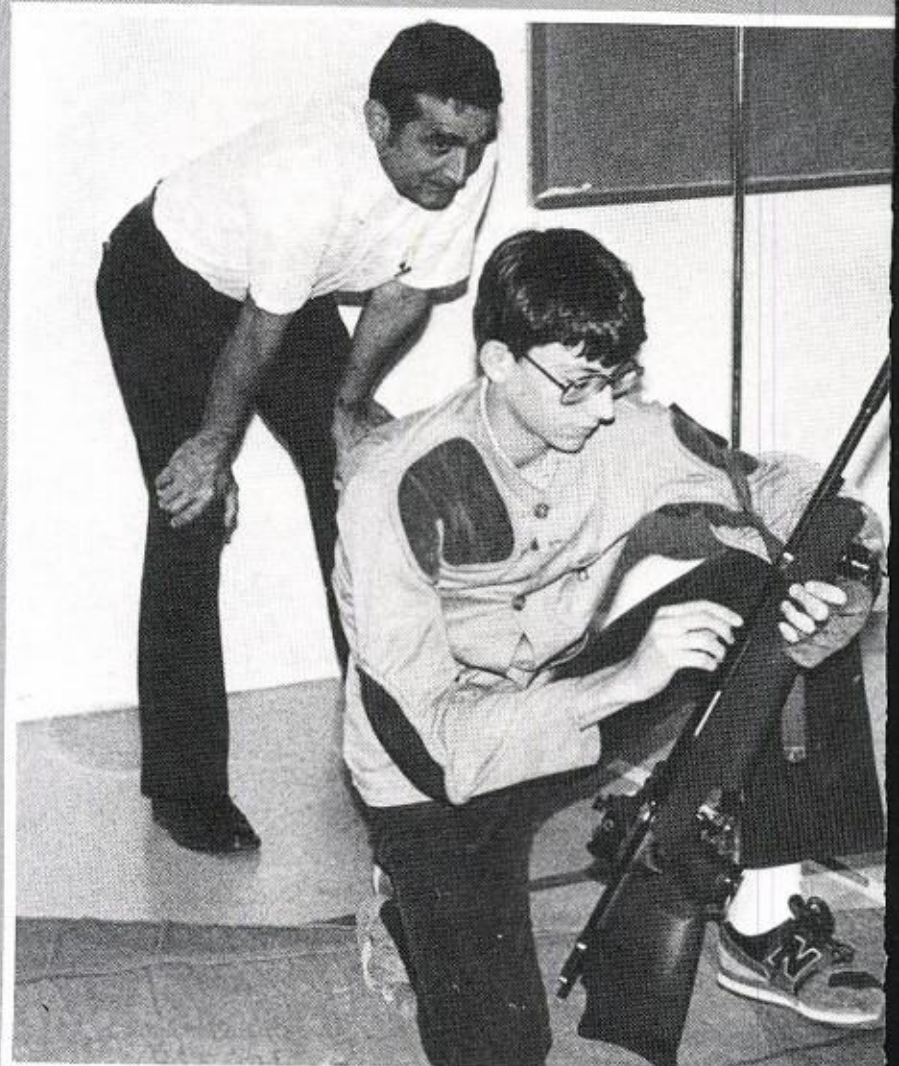
At right, Ed Sexton was coached by "Super Coach" SGM Flores.



Above, the San Juan Guard prepares for the Governor's arrival at the bull arena in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Battalion Staff were: (top row) LTC Rose; Stanley Baker; Terry Sanchez; Monica Porter; Kannon Lillemo; SGM Flores; (bottom row) Patricia

Blackstone; Roger Cas; Christine Bell; JoAnn DeAr; (not pictured) Chuck Winn.

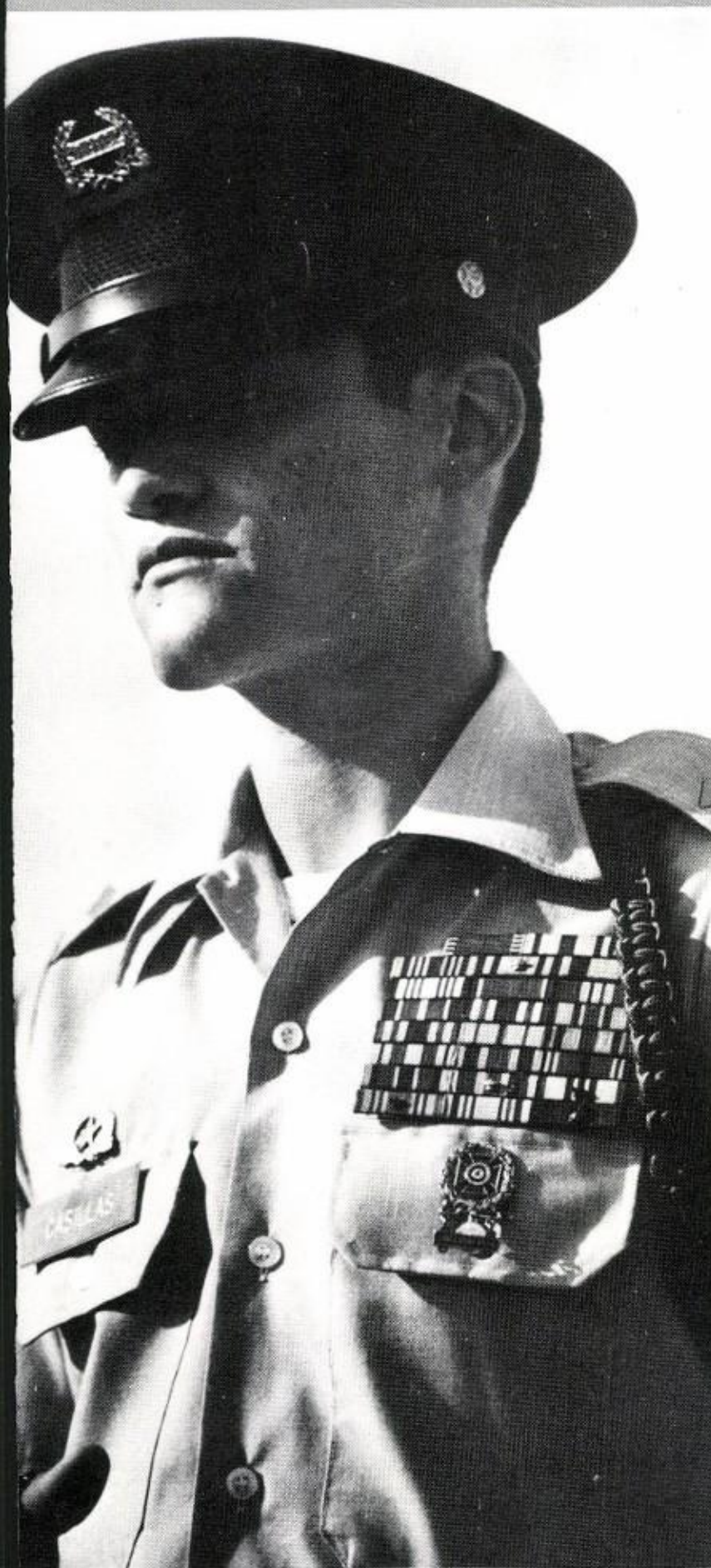
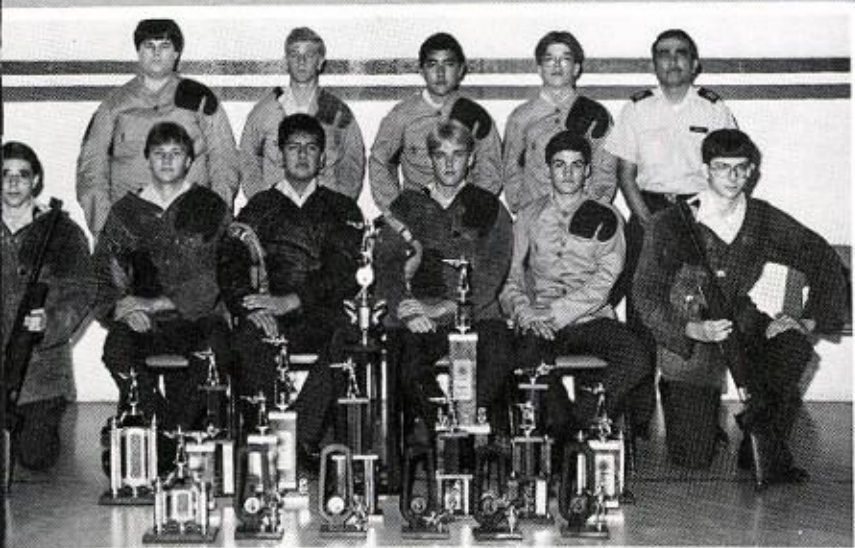


Above, the San Juan Guard performs for millions of people in the bull arena in Guadalajara, Mexico.

At right, Battalion commander C/LTC Casillas, inspects platoon.

Rider Rifles: Joel Albertson; Eismeyer; Thomas Buntyn; John; (bottom row) Edward; Roger Casillas; Kannon

Kannon Lillemon; D. R. Saenz; Justin Fey; Brad Chenoweth; (not pictured) Mark Rivera.



San Juan Guard Members were: (top row) Norman Brinker; Kannon Lillemon; Richard Cressman; Ted Nokes; (second row) John Hansmayer; George Doyon; Chris White; Donnell Clark; David

Dorado; (bottom row) Craig McCabe; Robert Harvey; Roger Casillas; Donald Leonard; D. R. Saenz; David Cruz; Chuck Winn (not pictured).



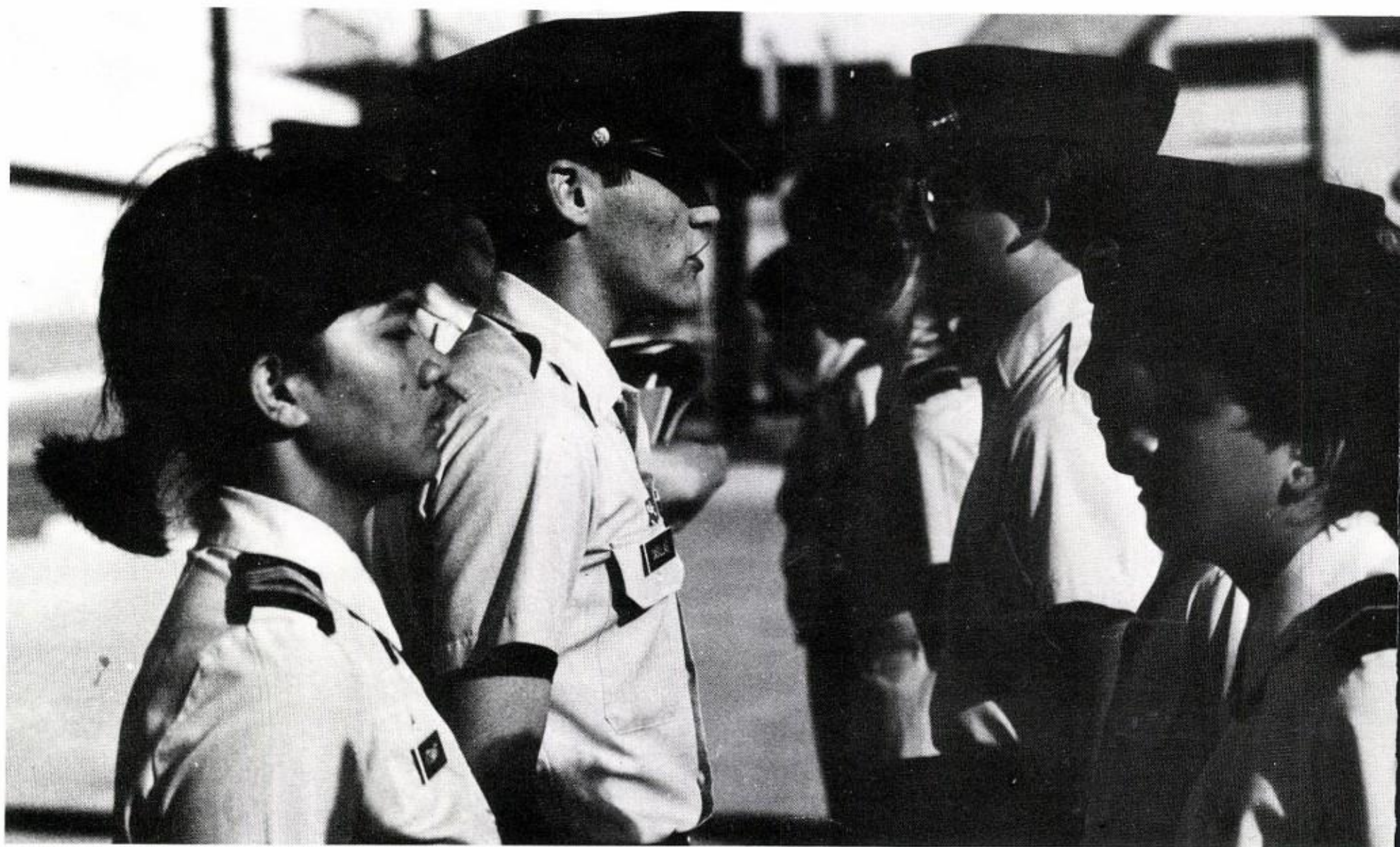
Above, Riderettes Drill Team members were: (top row) Dawn Smith; Ida Musquiz; Rebecca Sanchez; Brenda Snyder; Rose Marie Velasquez; Dianne Hodgins; (second row) Laura Carreras; Sonya

Ramirez; Sherry Wilson; Marie Velasquez; Tanya Skinner; Carmen Shelton; (bottom row) Terri Sanchez; Christine Bell; Patricia Blackstone; Song Hee Pak; Amalia Stewart.



ROTC First aid was: SGM Flores; Dean Abel; Clifford Hamrick; Marie Velasquez; Brenda Snyder; Thomas Buntyn; Tully Hudson; Eddie Leonard; (bottom row) Alfred

Gonzales; Sonya Ramirez; Song Pak; Christine Bell; Sherry Wilson; Kannon Lillemon; Mark Rivera (not pictured).



Above, during battalion inspection, Delta Company's Cadet Torres popped off his knowledge.

At right, cadets participated in the helicopter exhibition at Camp Bullis.

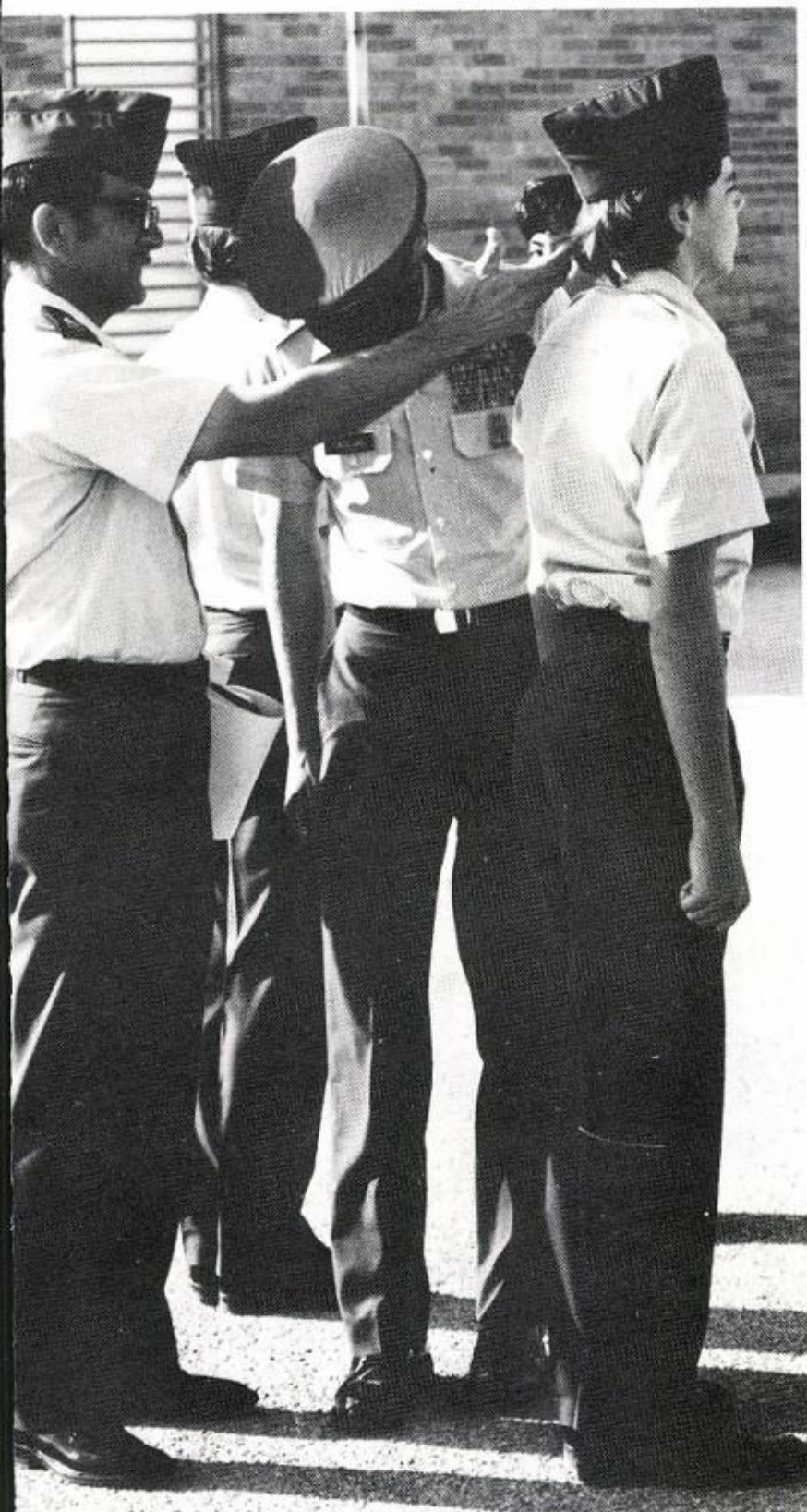
Below, Riderettes practiced for their exhibition drill performed at the Wincrest Parade.



At right, a cadet at the summer camp got to discharge M-60 machine guns with other cadets in his company.



itary hair cut is not required
first year male cadets, but is mandatory for all other males.



Above, ROTC members are: (top row) Nora Parris; Norman Brinker; Soniy Ramirez; Kenneth Mayles; Maria Kaloplastos; Robert Lamm; Tanya Skinner; Rachal McNulty; (third row) Jason White; Tommie Zimmerle; Alan Aoberts; Edwin Sexton; Ray Almand; Bradley Chenoweth; Michael Hare; Ricci Brinkley; David Brinkman; (second

row) Edward Weising; Christopher Arnold; Michael Jameson; Anthony Guterrez; Ann Welsh; Ruth Centeno; Dimaris Velazquez; Brenda Snyder; Christine Ritz; (bottom row) Fred Bell; Carmen Shelton; Michail Riley; Robert Harvey; Amalia Stewart; and Theodore Nokes.



Above, ROTC members are: (top row) Gregory Johns; Celso Pegan, Jr.; James Gray; David Howard; Chihita Hudson; (second row) Laura Carreras; Maria Velasquez; Fachall McGrann; Daryl Brown; Robert

Garcia; Yung Shin; Antoine Franklin; Corwin Mead; (bottom row) Patrick Hough; Richard Cressman; Donald Leonard; David Cruz; Sherry Wilson; Thomas Armstrong; and Dawn Smith.



Above, ROTC members are: (top row) Norma Silerio; John Ensminger; Marcullus Jones; Jackie Lopez; Joe Guerra; Robert Dill; (second row) Alfred Gonzales; Michael Untalon; Eddie Leonard; John Handy; Thomas Buntyn; George Doyon; (third row) Alex

Shirmacher; Laura Keith; Rebecca Sanchez; Dean Able; Ugene Gallegos; Rose Mary Velasquez; Joh Fletcher; (bottom row) Than Wallace; Anita Horky; Craig McCabe; Sone Hee Pak; John Hansmeyer; Ida Musquiz.

Not Just Another Team

TR's ROTC also offers a wide variety of extracurricular competitive teams for both males and females.

Orienteering, a map reading team, may trek up to five miles through woodland to reach an objective. These competitions are usually held at Camp Bullis and like most of the other teams also accept invitationals. The First-Aid Team is still another team that readily competes with their proficiency and sharpness. They are judged by

their performance of treating mock casualties.

The distinctive chrome-plated helmets symbolize the perfection of the Color Guard. The Color Guard presents the flags in all types of activities all the way from football games to P.T.A. meetings. Another guard reserved especially for first year cadets is the Saber Guard. They are able to go to all of the Varsity Football games free just for guarding the band equipment during

half-time.

The San Juan Guard is Roosevelt's most successful drill team having won district for sixteen straight years through precision rifle drills. Usually performing only in Texas, the Guard was sent to Guadalajara, Mexico as the representative for San Antonio at the Governors inauguration. The city's mayor commented, "They have done more for Mexican-American relations that any ambassador has."



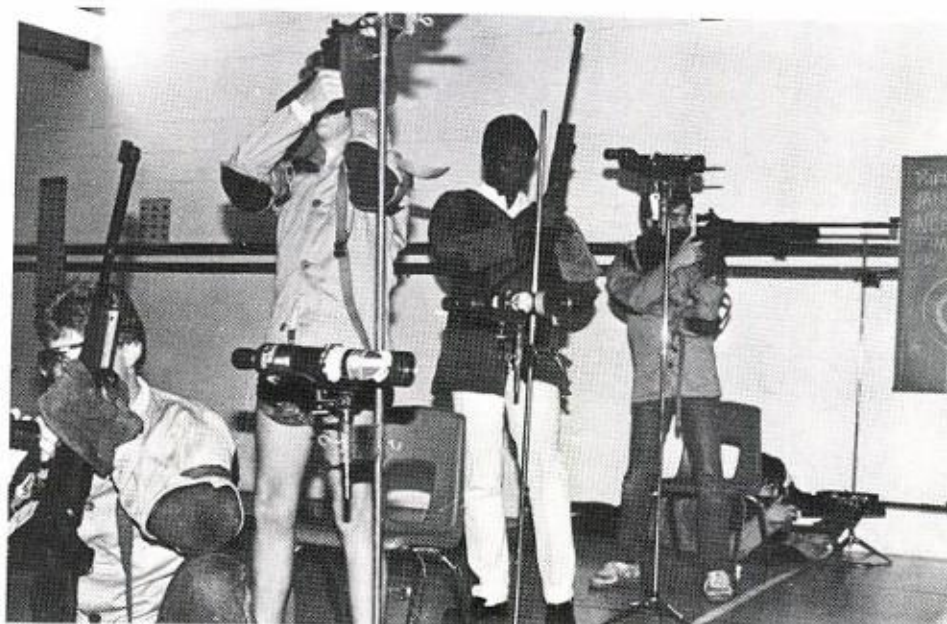
The San Juan Guard march through the streets of Guadalajara filled with millions of spectators.



The Riderettes have three hours of hard practice Saturdays.



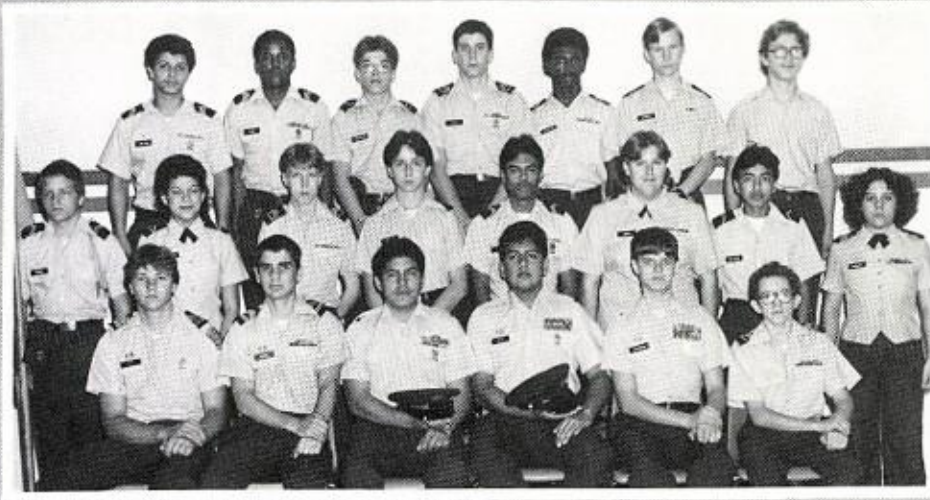
The cadets go through a high repelling course with the experienced trainers at Camp Bullis.



JV Rifle team practices for District Meet.

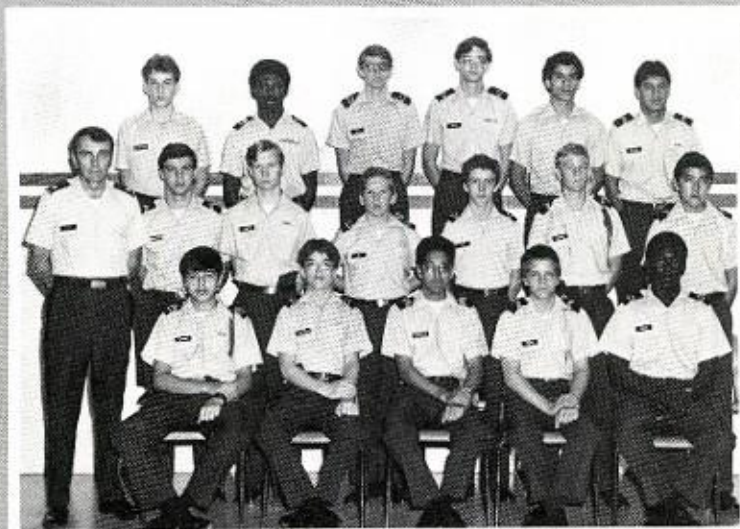


ROTC TEAM
Harvey, Don Leonard, Christopher Flores, Justin Fey, Robert White, Sherry Wilson.



(Top Row) Perry Santana, Daniel Clark, Joel Albertson, John Kay, Keith Robinson, Clifford Hammerick, Donald Myers (Second Row) Kerry Brown, Evett Velazquez, Carl Hilbig, Tully Hudson, Eusbio Gallegos, Pamela Smith, Edward Gallegos, Dianne Hodgins. (Bottom Row) Justin Fey, Christopher White, David Dorado, D. R. Saenz, Darel Steenman, Sean Walsh

The Riderettes preparing to leave the hotel to participate in the Guadalajara Fiesta.

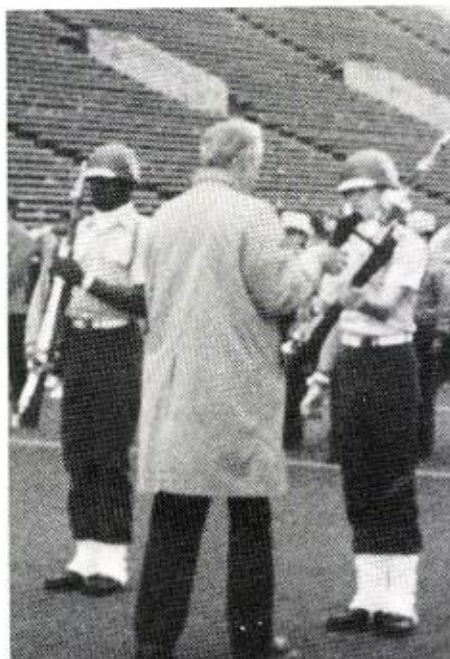


JV DRILL TEAM
(Top Row) Norman Brickmann, Keith Robinson, James Gray, Hohn Handy, Celso Pegan, Micheal Untalan (Second Row) LTC Rose, Alexander Schirmacher, Clifford Hamrick, Dean Abael, Robert Dill, Thomas Buntyn, John Ensminger. (Bottom Row) Eddie Leonard, Joel Albertson, Alfred Gonzales, Kerry Brown, Jason Brown.



C Casillas receives 1st Place all team trophy at Wichita drill meet.

Roosevelt ROTC looks comfortable staying at a Guadalajara hotel.

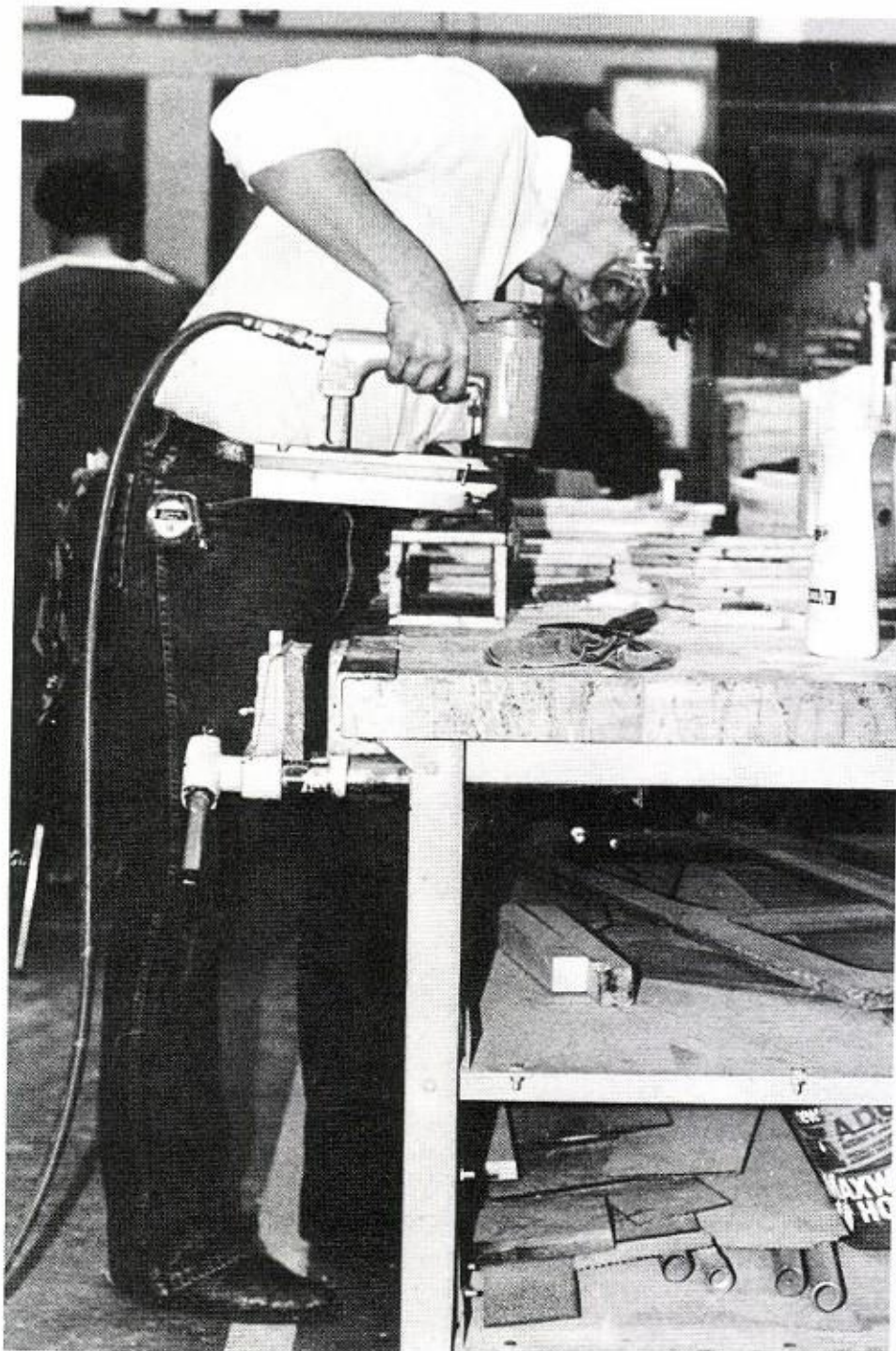


FEMALE COLORGUARD
Sherry Wilson, Christine Bell, Song Pak, JoAnn DeArment, Amalia Stewart, Carmen Shelton, LTC Rose



MALE COLORGUARD
Don Leonard, David Cruz, D. R. Saenz, Robert Harvey, LTC Rose

ROTC
Mark Rivera



Left, Senior Paul Wallis uses a electric drill for one of his projects.

Below, Scott Gibson uses a arm saw to cut a piece of wood



Above, Building Maintenance students include (bottom row) Victor Zamora, Jeffrey Keefer, Michael Myers, Pedro Ramirez. (top row) Instructor Bill Sturgis, Doug Graf, Todd L. Moore, Mark Raynes, Angelo Castro, Paul Wallis, Scott Gibson.

students include (bottom row) Hamilton, Chuck Burton, St Young, David Siller. (center) Jimmy Finney, David McKr Olnido Mena. (top row) Instr Bill Sturgis, John M. Fernar Terry Wieter, Wesley Rober Wesley Nelson, Steve Crawford



Left, Building Maintenance

A Job Well Done

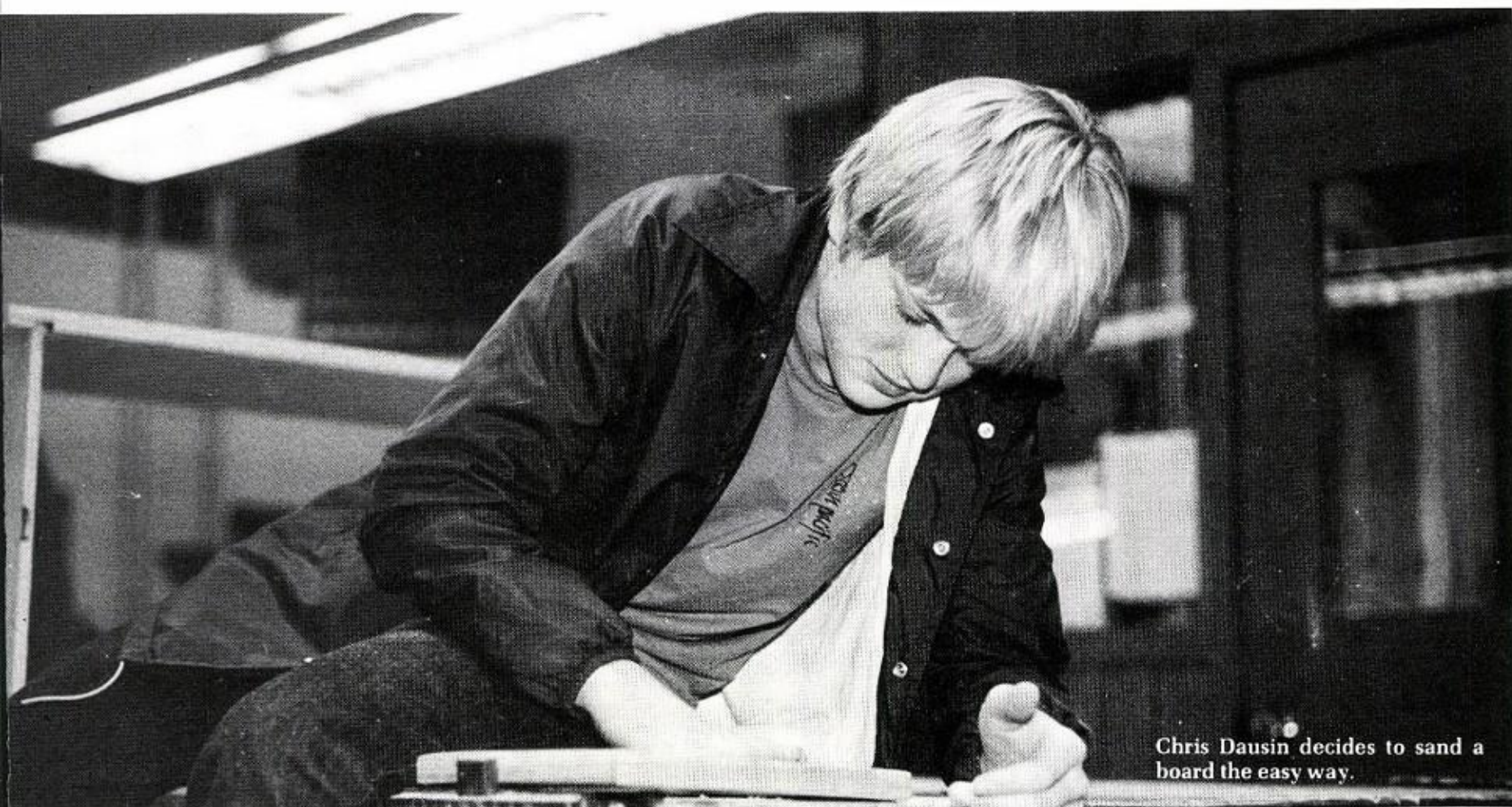
Building Maintenance was a program where students prepare for the various types of maintenance work that was in great demand in today's society.

Led by William Sturgis, sponsor, the Building Maintenance students learned about various fields of work, such as carpentry, electrical appliances, plumbing, and mechanical skills.

The club took many trips to different businesses and industries that were involved in mass production and industry.

There students could and experience the many types of jobs that are offered today.

Students also worked on individual projects and entered them for district and state contest in the spring.



Chris Dausin decides to sand a board the easy way.



I.A. Makes Chairs and Gun Racks

Rocking chairs, Gun racks, and checker boards were many projects that Industrial Arts students made.

Sponsor Leslie A. Bell lead Industrial Arts students to a trade that the students could use in the future.

Students had a lot of fun working with their classmates on projects that are useful, or just for fun.

Members were taught how to use many different types of tools, and machinery that were used in shop.

The most important factor in shop was safety, which Mr. Bell was seen stressing all of the time.

Students used their skills in making different projects with working with wood, welding and also metal. Shop items that were made this year include, rocking chairs, checkerboards, gun racks, cabinets, and tables.



re, Mario Garcia drills a hole in rocking chair leg while Mike Eads and Pat Picardo look on.

Above left, Scott May lays out a pattern, during shop class.



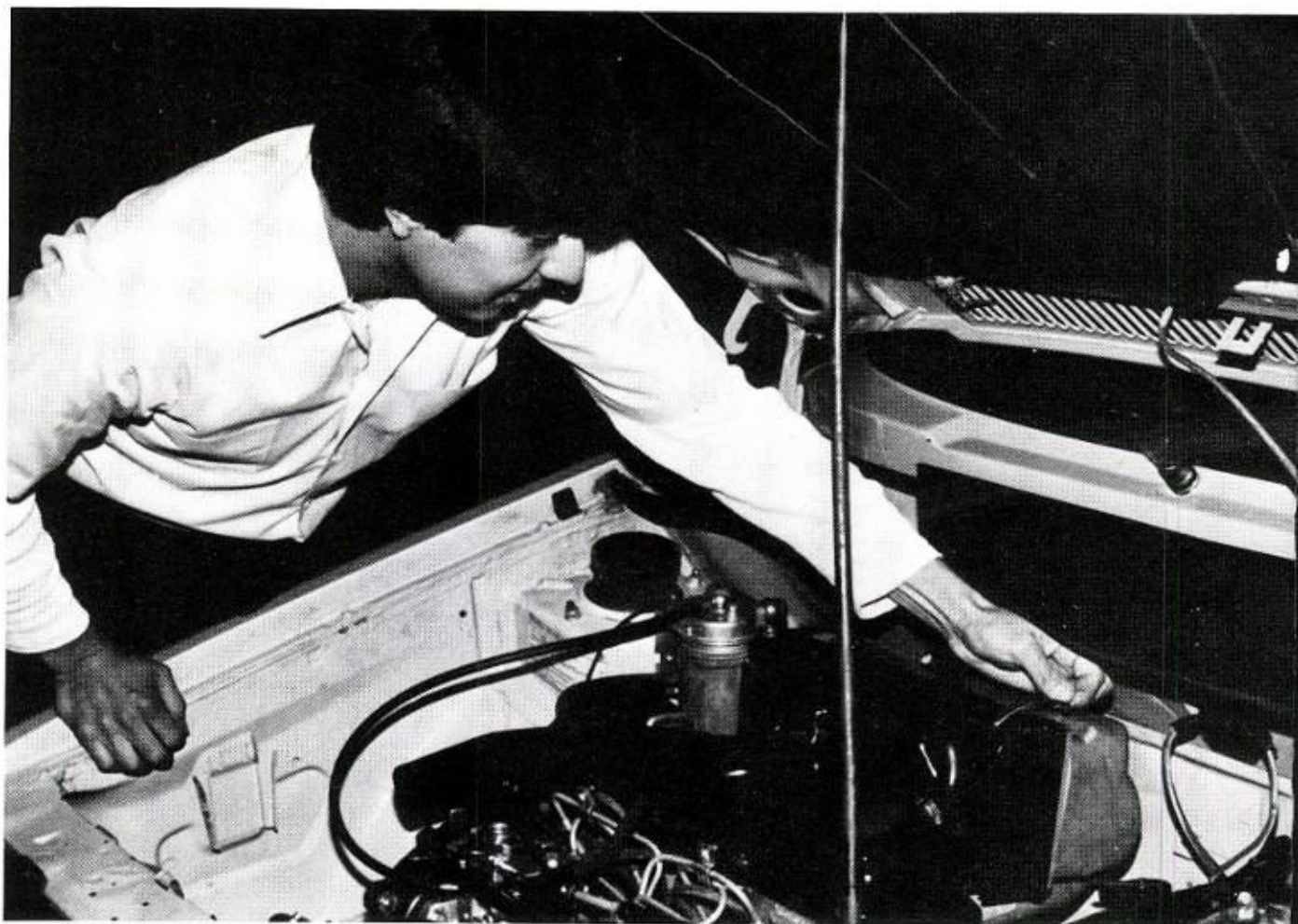
Above, Members of the Industrial Arts Club include Eric Garcia, Henry Pierson, Scott Chang, Casarez, Danie Andrade, Robert Gross, Sponsor Leslie Bell, Standing Kirk Bricker.

Above, shop member Mike Eads uses a shop machine to round a board.

"They Work Hard For The Money"

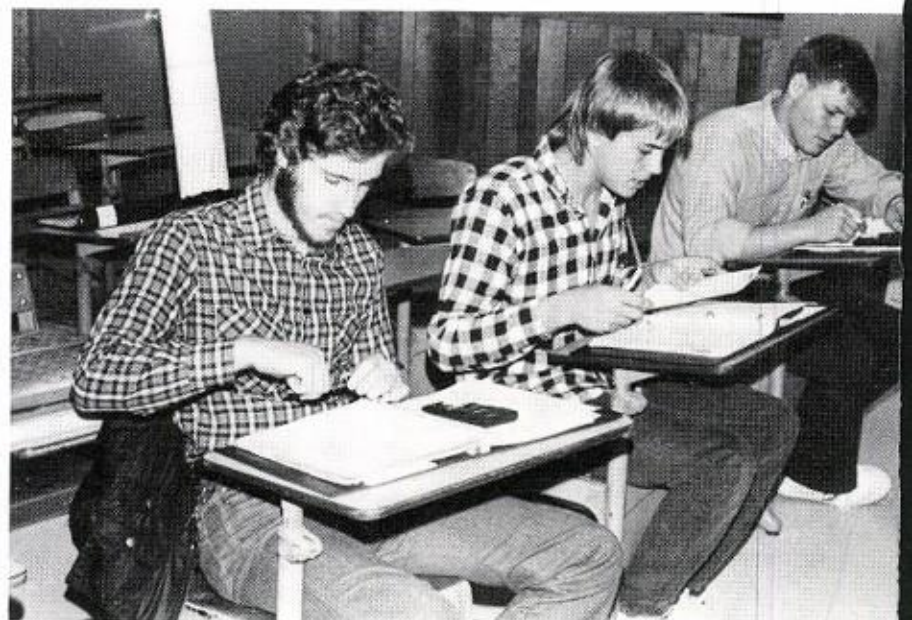
Industrial Cooperative Training, commonly known as ICT, was a class in which students learned and practiced "hands on" trades, such as plumbing, welding, auto mechanics, carpentry, electronics, and some health occupations. These trades required 2,000 hours before mastering the skill. ICT was affiliated with VICA, Vocational Industry Club of America. They had no fund raisers; however, the members were asked to pay annual dues.

James Barrera spends his on the job training hours working as a mechanic for a local garage.



Diana Perez's job title is receptionist. Her job discription includes answering the phone, making appointments, and keeping the books.

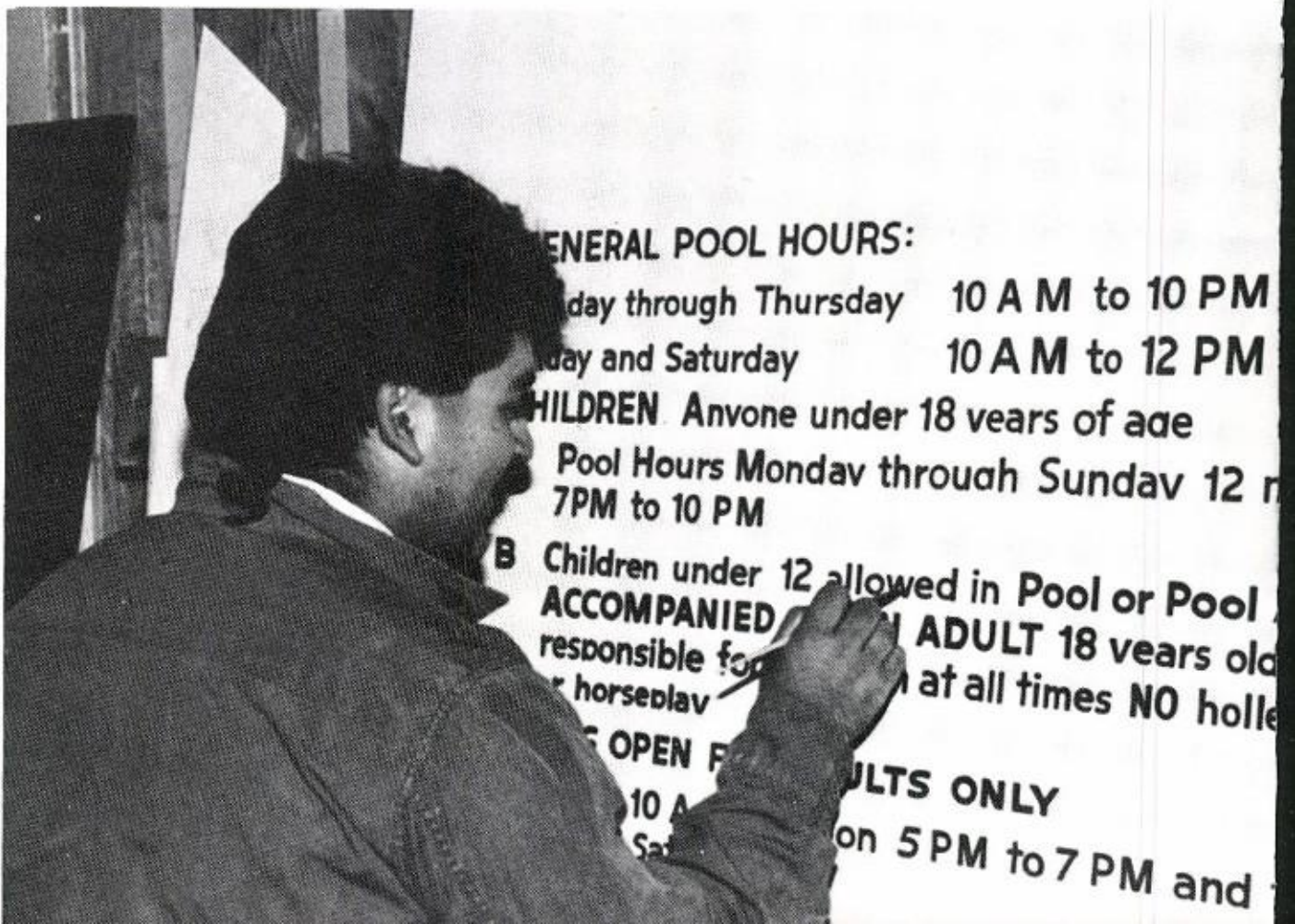
Students in ICT class study forms such as Income Tax.



There were twelve people in the class. This number was smaller than usual because as Mr. Welch, ICT teacher, said, "House Bill 72 limits the students' number of electives."

After two class periods and a period of ICT, students left campus to work at study-related jobs often obtained through the school. One student traveled as far as sixteen miles to work. They truly did "work hard for the money."

Jose Castillo is a professional sign painter outside of the ICT classroom.



Below, Lanette Morgan puts much care into doing the job of styling correctly.



Right, Scott Gutting puts full trust in Robbie Shelton as she gives him a haircut.

Below, Athur Hosley practices a set on a mannequin in hopes of someday going into business with his cousin, Walter Johnson, managing a salon.



Second year students are (left to right): Walter Johnson, Vicki Szczpanik (treasurer), Sharon Condon, Robbie Shelton (vice-president), Tosha Ruth, Debbie

McCormick, Leona Holmes (president), Edna Campa (secretary), Rhonda Haulk, Lanette Morgan, and Simone Belanger.

"Who Are You Gonna Call?"

It's Friday afternoon, you needed a haircut a month ago, but couldn't afford it. Your nails are horrid—you may not even have nails—and there's enough oil on your face to put "Crisco" out of business. To top it off, that certain guy has finally asked you out—for tonight!

Obviously, you need help. "Who you gonna call?" COSMETOLOGY!

Roosevelt was one of the three North East schools that offers cosmetology as a two-year course. It was open to juniors and seniors who are interested in beauty-related occupations. The same course was offered in private beauty schools for \$1800, where as these students paid

nothing.

The Cosmetology Department was open to the public. Its hours were 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Every other Thursday, the salon was open until 6:30 p.m.

Prices for services were considerably less than a professional salon. However, if the cosmetology student had an assignment that required a model, the services were performed at no cost to the customer.

Pat Turner, instructor, said that 95 percent of the students pass the state board for licensing and work in salons upon graduation.

So, next time you are in a bind, call Cosmetology!



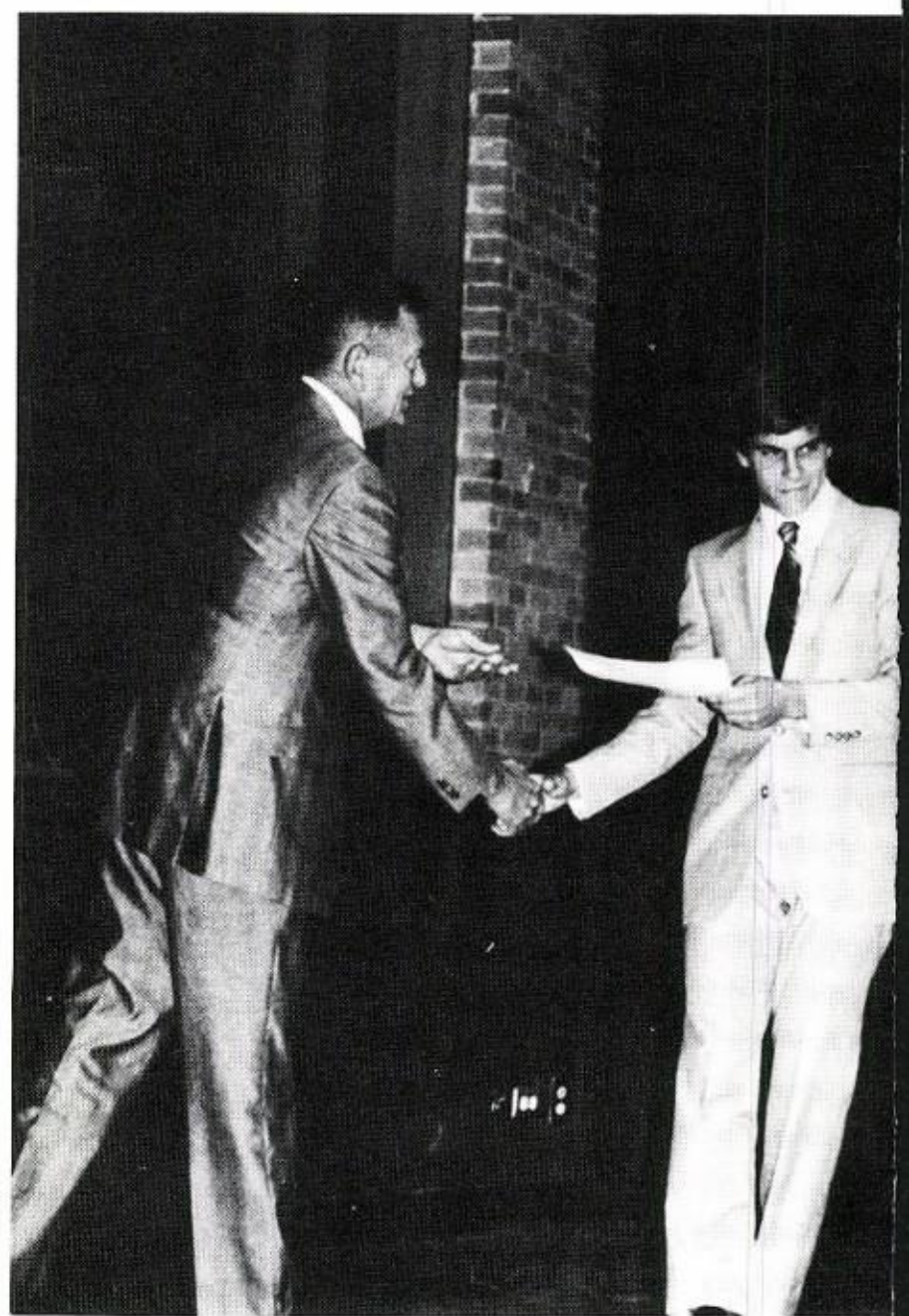
year students consist of non Jones, Diane Freabe, Morris, Monica Robbins, e Lynn Hillsberry, Mary

Harbin, Michele Bowen (historian), Gretchen Warner, Kelly Grindle, and Mrs. Turner (sponsor).

Mu Alpha Theta members discuss plans for an upcoming bake sale.

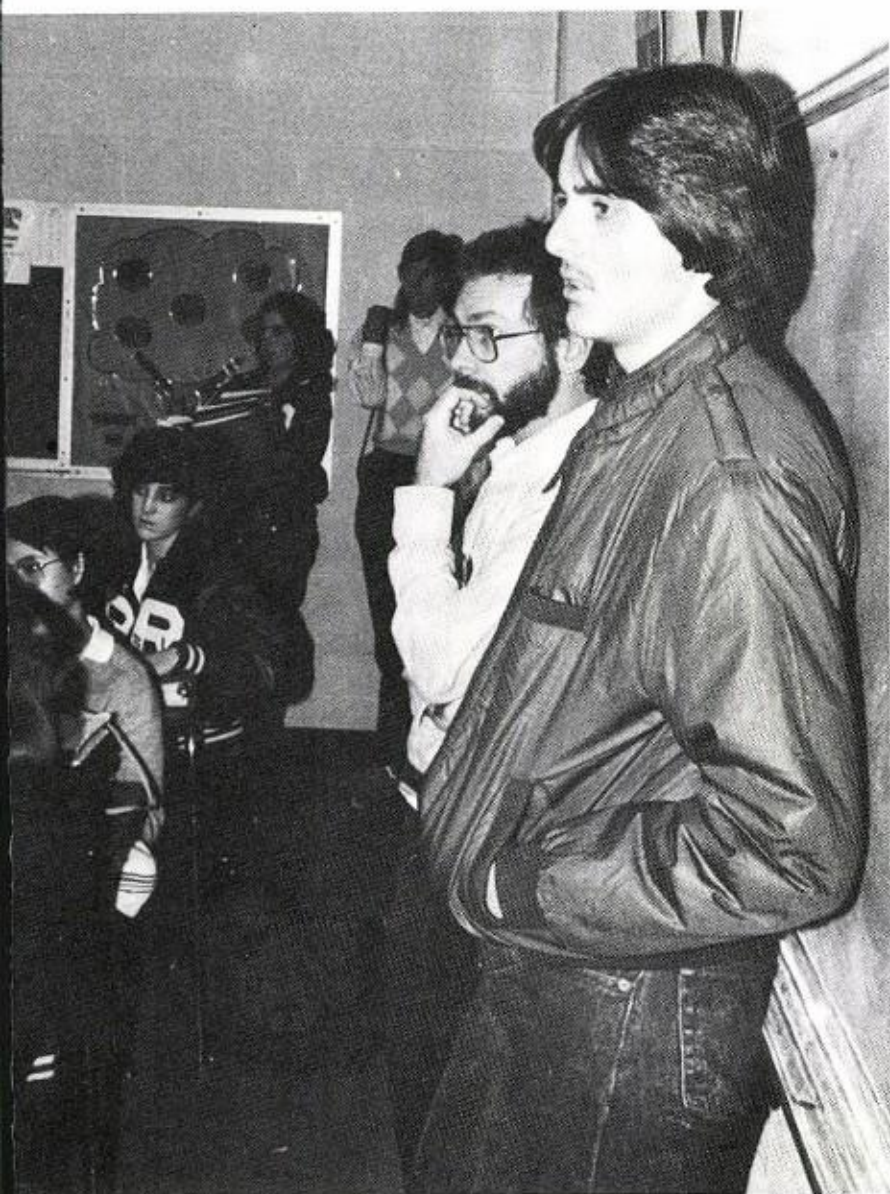


Above, President Mike O'Brien and sponsors Barbara Luersen and Juliana Davis conduct a meeting. At right, Bob Ellis accepts his Mu Alpha Theta membership certificate from Principal Ed Thomas at the September induction ceremony.



- Belinda Wood

ow, Sponsor Alan Trogdon and
Moore listen intently as
etary Tracey Lawson reads the
utes.



Mu Alpha Theta members include:
Juliana Davis, sponsor; Barbara
Luersen, sponsor; Alan Trogdon,
sponsor; Mike O'Brien, President;
Kristin Smith, Vice President;
Tracey Lawson, Secretary; Kevin
Masterson, Secretary; Kimberly
Dorris, Treasurer; Matt O'Connor,
Sergeant at Arms; Thomas Sorbera,
Sergeant at Arms; Sheryl Wallace,
Chaplain and Historian; Jon Bach,
Cheryl Balusek, Robin Bell, Denise
Bingham, Shanna Boening, Philip
Bradley, Thomas Brown, Marki
Bust, Deanna Cochran, Roland
Deike, Cynthia Drabant, Bob Ellis,
Mark Glenewinkel, Raymond

Gonzales, Lisa Grogan, David Hess,
Kelly Hilliard, Roni Hutson, Lance
Jackson, Shannon Johnson, Vera
Lennon, Jacqueline Leonhardt,
Linnet Luskus, Mary Jane Mendoza,
Angela Moore, Patrick Moore,
William Moore, Braden Morrison,
Todd Mosley, Colette Nicholl, Peter
Nigro, June Oliver, Nicole Pace,
Kathy Pilus, Barbara Redford,
Sheridan Renouf, Mark Rivera,
Christienne Salcedo, Tricia Sears,
Monte Seibel, Kristen Shelton,
Grace Stewart, Daryl Stumen, Lynn
Tulio, Karen Vest, Lisa Vitali, Gayla
Weeks, Laura Weaver, Belinda
Wood, Barry Ytuarte.



Math whizzes work together



e, members discuss plans for
ear end banquet and picnic.

Bake sales, biorhythms raise funds

Roosevelt's math honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, was an organization comprised of the school's very best math students. All members had to maintain an A average in math and a B average overall. This past September, twenty-seven new members were inducted. Barbara Luersen, Juliana Davis and Alan Trogdon sponsored the organization.

The club distributed their annual math exam for all math students to take, with top scores receiving awards. The club also raised funds by selling baked goods and biorhythms. They held their annual banquet in the spring.

Classes for Higher Occupation

Planning Their Future

VOCT is the club of CVAE-Coop not to be confused with VOCCT the club of CVAE—office duplicating.

VOCT (Vocation Opportunity Clubs of Texas) is a half day course, with the other half of the day spent at work. Students are given credit for their on-the-job training.

In this class there was local and state competition in areas such as speech and job interview.

This year VOCT con-

tributed food, clothing, and toys to needy people during Christmas time. Together, with all these students working, combined salaries reached the \$100,000 mark, something to think about.

VOCCT (Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas) deals mainly with the business environment. Teaching such skills as typing, filing, calculating, and light business math. This class, for two hours a day, is for people who want to pursue a career

with office surroundings.

Although VOCT and VOCCT look quite similar when abbreviated and are

vocationally oriented, they really should not be confused.

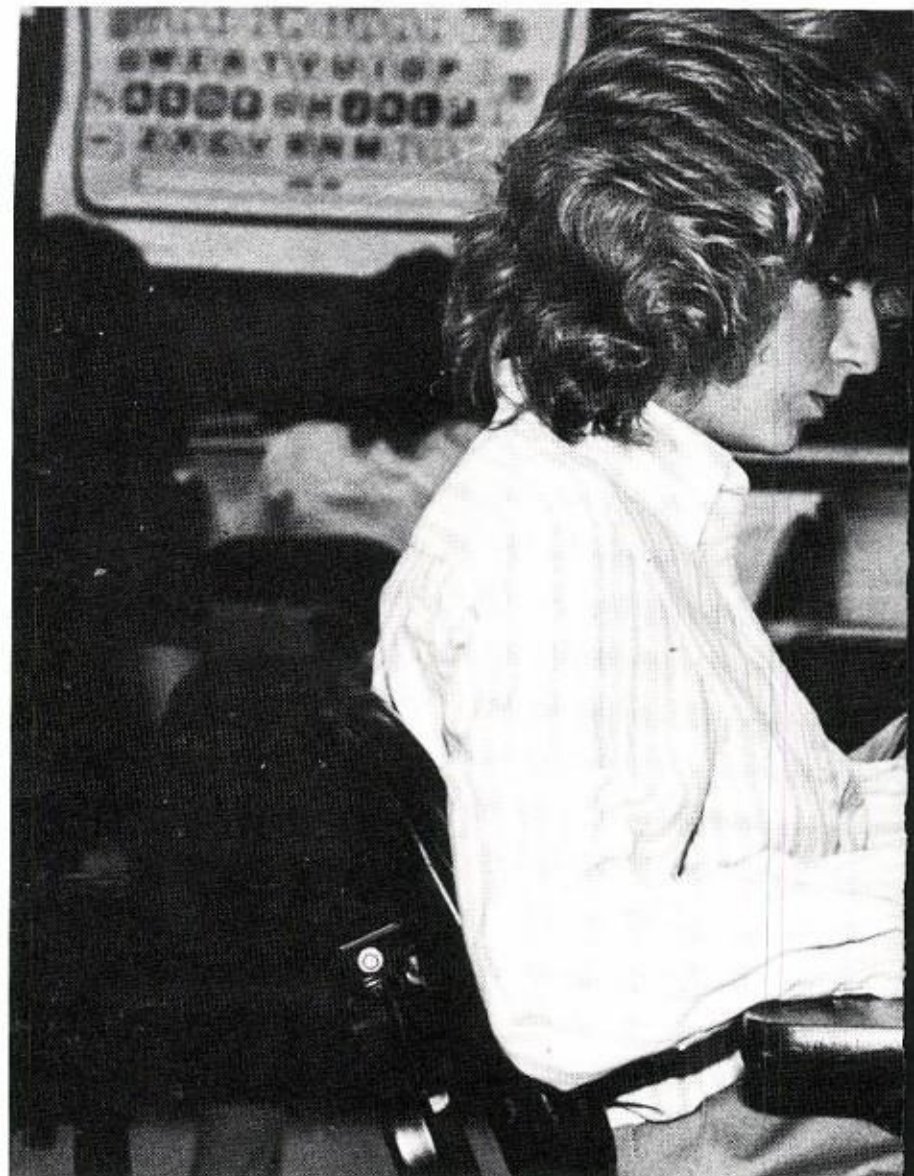
Below, Raul Trevino helps a customer with a toy at Wards.

At right, VOCCT student Angel Tillman, jams on the calculator.

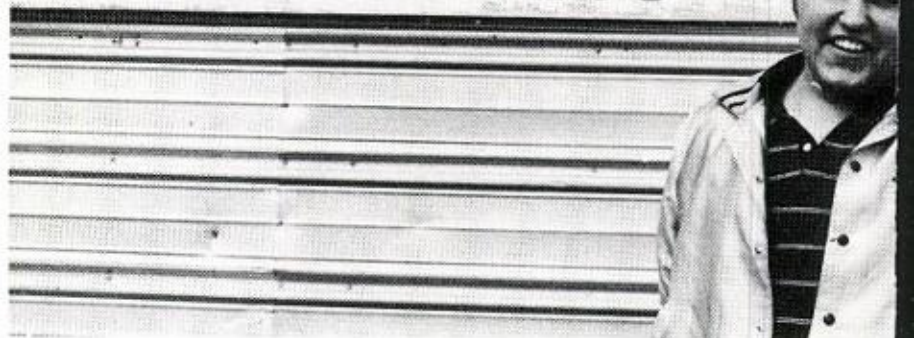


Below, Mr. Harlow checks up on his students in a VOCT class.

Right, Steve Smith of VOCT shows off his frequent management job.



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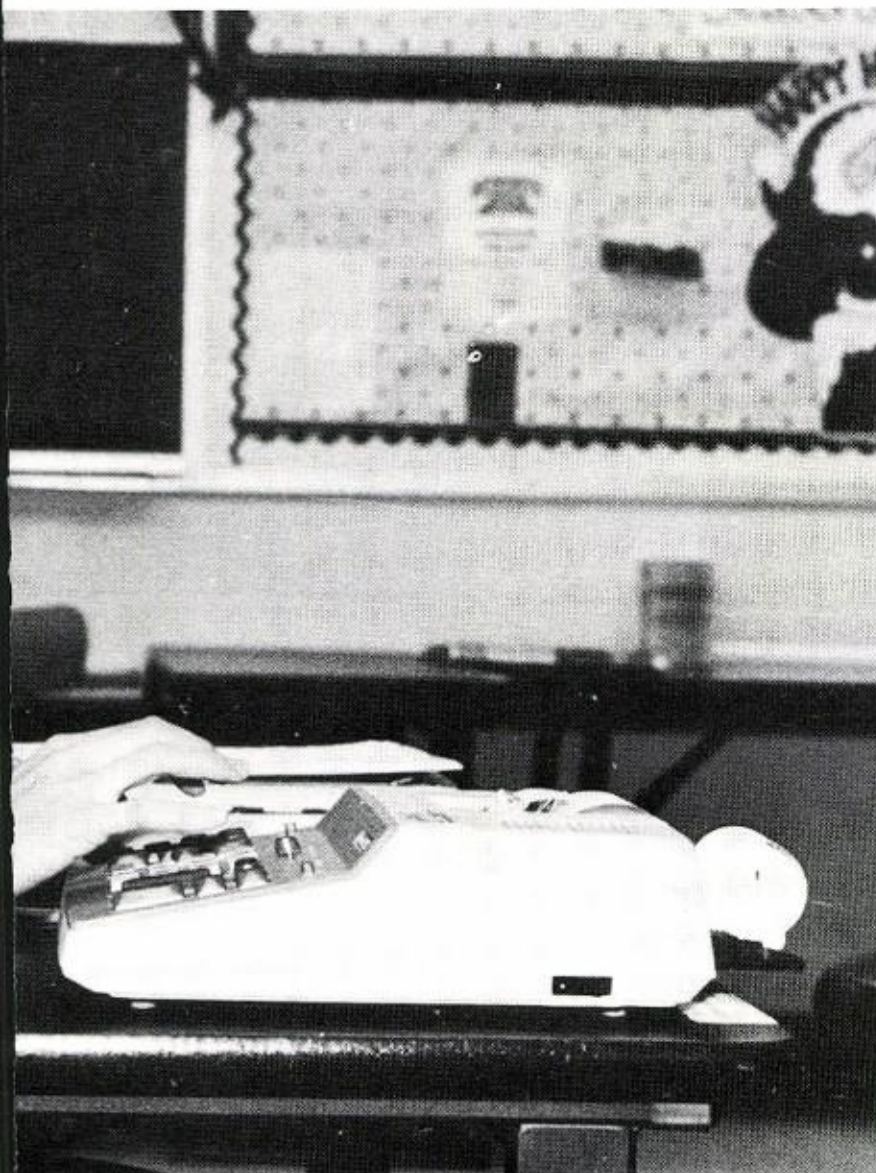


Left, VOCT members are: (top row) Donna Simmons; Robert Carvin; Scott Langhoff; Kevin Columbus; Steve Maldonado; Bobby Barker; Steve Smith; (bottom row) Christine

Wagner; William Brady; Mark King; Randy Wells; Javier Rodriguez; Andre Ellis; not shown, sponsor, Mr. Harlow.



Above, VOCT members are: (top row) David Dorado; Herbert McKnight, Mr. Duke Harlow; sponsor; Hector Vasquez, Donald Roy, Oscar Guerrero, Sheree Wenner, Raul Trevino III, Greg Whitaker, R. J. Huston, (bottom row) Sheila McKnight, Marie Saucedo, Sharron Williams, Sintha Weber, Marie Matthews, Beverly Perryman, Sybil Thomas.



At left, Melinda Ramirez works diligently at her typing assignment.



e, VOCCT Club members are: (top row) Diane Diaz; Abby Leigh Carvin; Terry Cox; Anais Johnson; Myrna Light; Laura Hadjuk; Sabine Monica Del Toro; Ray and; (top row) Melinda rez; Sandra Garcia; Cami

Harvey; Gina Gramlick; Sylvia Guzman; Peggy Velazquez; Kristi Adlington; Angle Tillman; Bridget Wade; Kim Wynns; Mrs. Sandy Lane, sponsor.

At left, Kristi Adlington of VOCCT, finishes a timed writing.



BODY BUILDERS OF THE MECHANICAL KIND

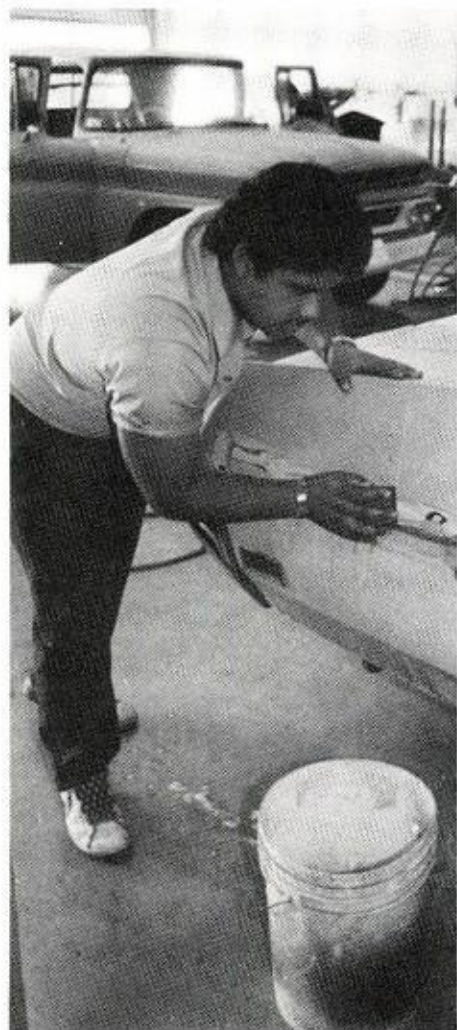
Work in this class was not like English or math, but instead it was the training for a job of a lifetime.

This class taught the students such skills such as, how to repair minor body damage, prep cars for painting, and actually painting of the car.

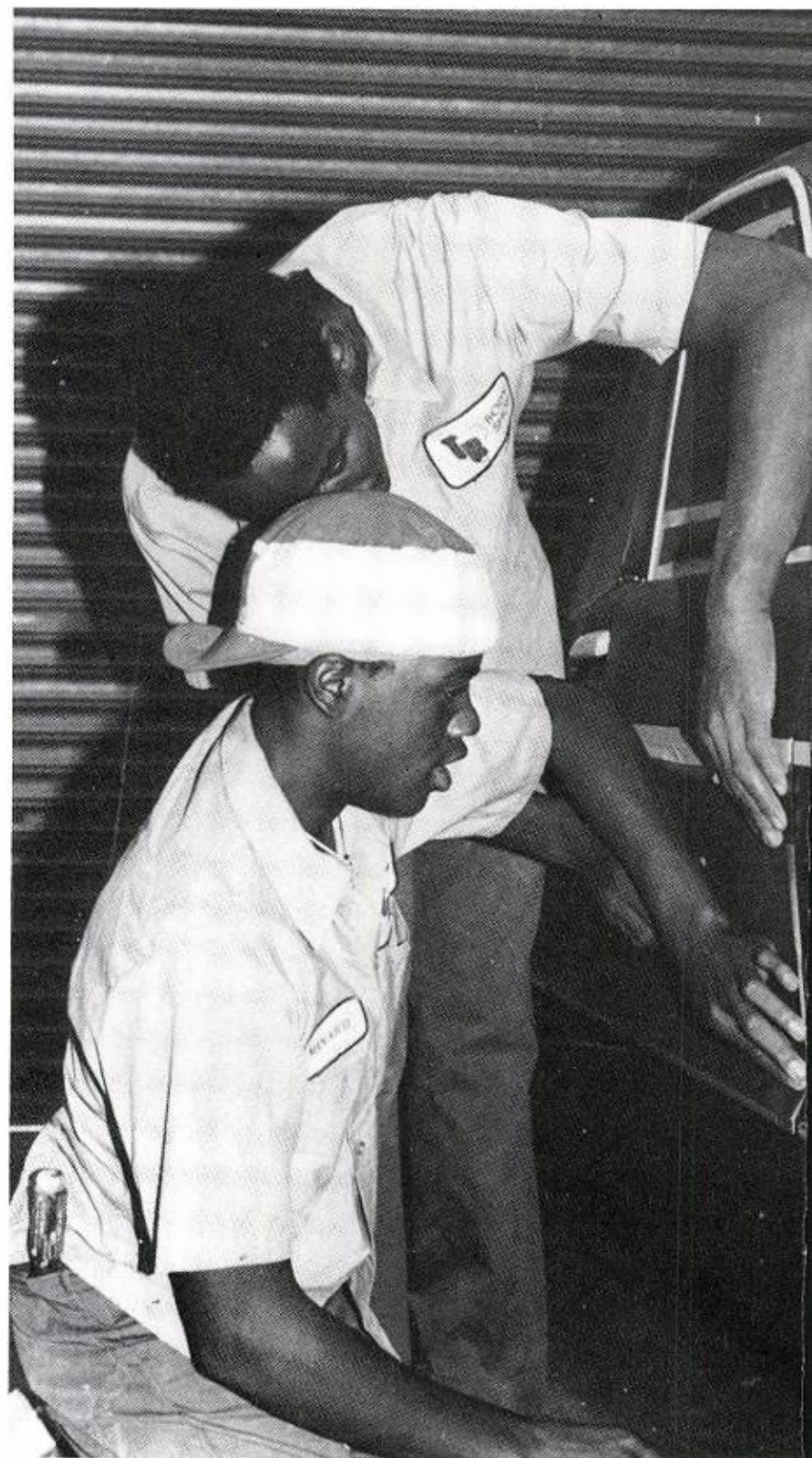
Other skills learned were replacement of major body parts, and estimating paint jobs.

So if your car has had to many fender benders, or you're just tired of looking at the same old dull, flaking, faded paint on your car, then you need the best auto body class this side of town or possibly in San Antonio.

This class is a two-year, half-day course that is a beginning of a very prosperous occupation for those who took it.



Above, Kenny Anzulda wet sands a quarter panel down to primer.

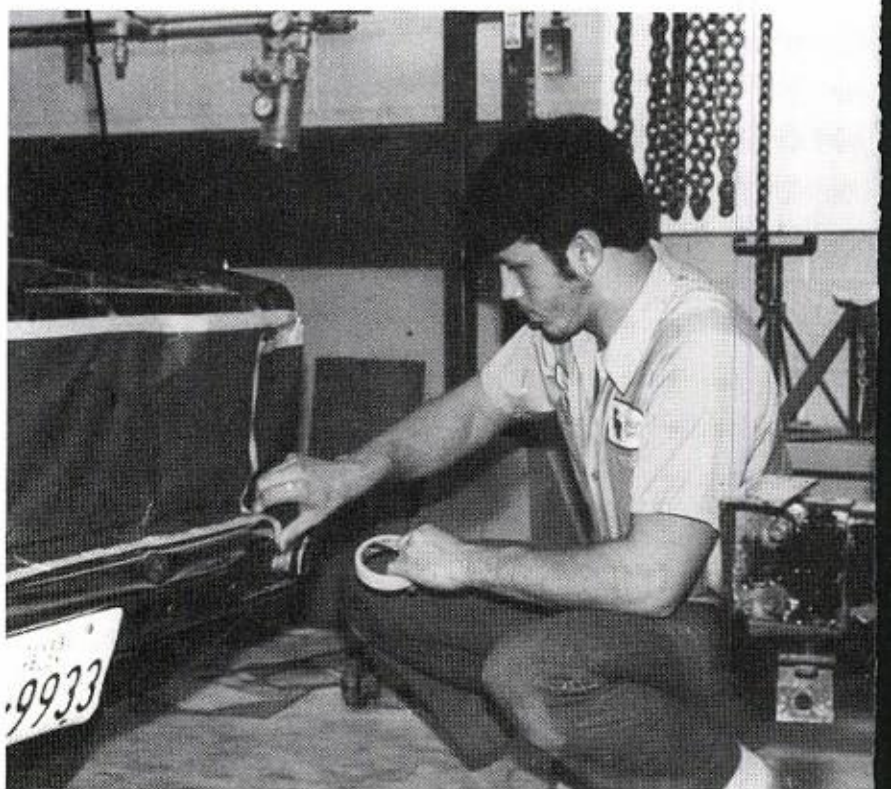


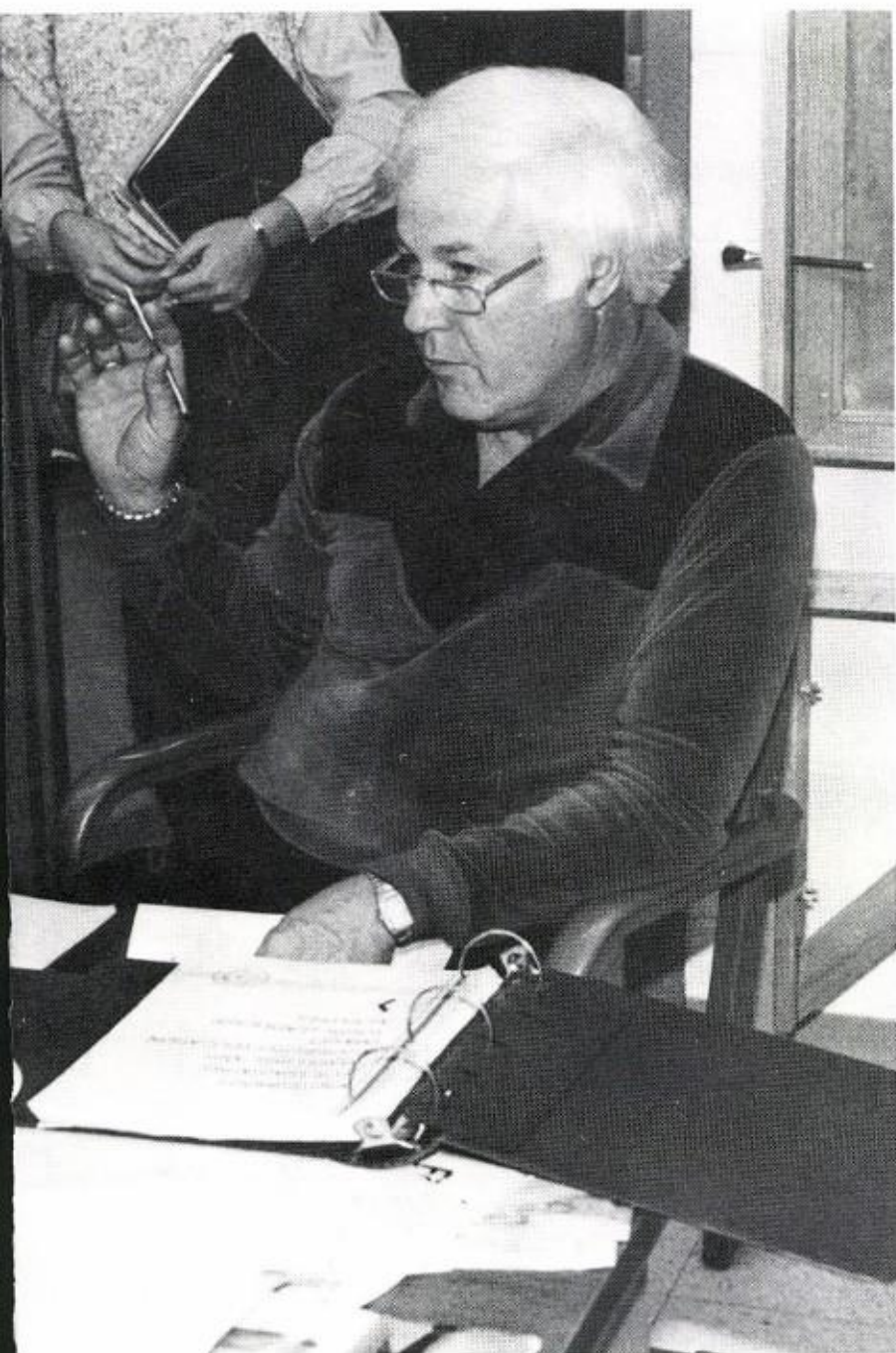
Right, Minard Harrell helps Wilbert Stewart prep a car to paint.



Above, Auto Paint and Body members are: (top row) James West, Sidney Hittlefield, Roy Anzulda, Kenneth Anzulda, Daniel Wise, (bottom row) Carmelo, John

Pennington, Mr. Schuheart; sponsor, Mario Garcia, Chris Gorf. At right, Fred Boling tapes off a car to be painted.





Mr. Burris works on an income tax problem with his class.

Sara Hartshorn, John Staleski along with their classmates listen intently as Mr. Buris explains a problem before they leave for their jobs.



DECA

Where their future begins

Distributive Education Club of America helps students who want to work by giving them a chance at a part time job during half of the day.

Stressing civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development, the club also teaches its members marketing and business skills which help them at work.

Deca helps to develop leadership skills in Marketing through on the job training while still in high school.

Deca members compete in contests around the state and nation. Such contests include nine competitive events for developing leadership skills in marketing: Advertising

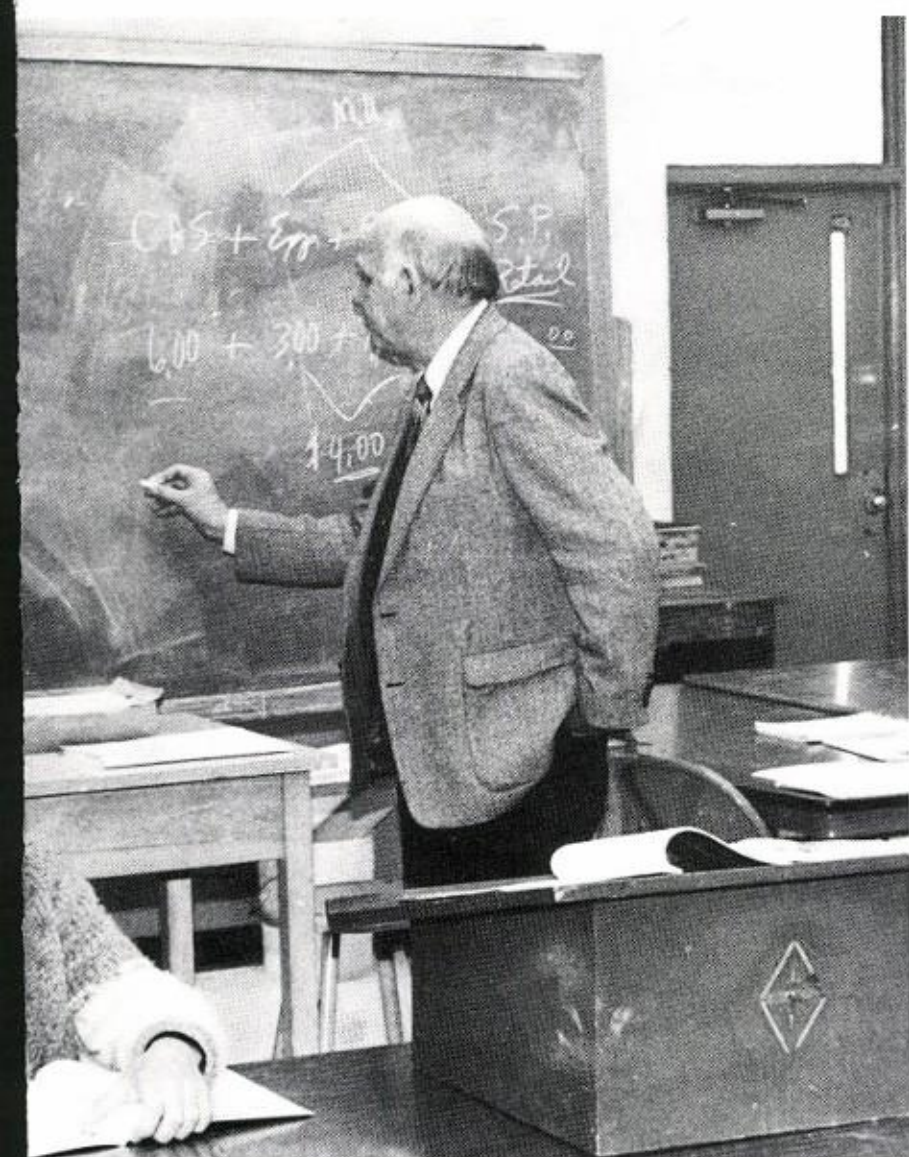
Services, Supermarket Management, Service Station Retailing, General Merchandise, Food Services, Food Marketing, Restaurant Management, Finance, Credit, Apparel and accessories.

Deca coordinators are: Mr. McPherson, Mr.

Goldstucker, and Mr. Burris, they see that all of the students have the acquired knowledge to help them in their future jobs.

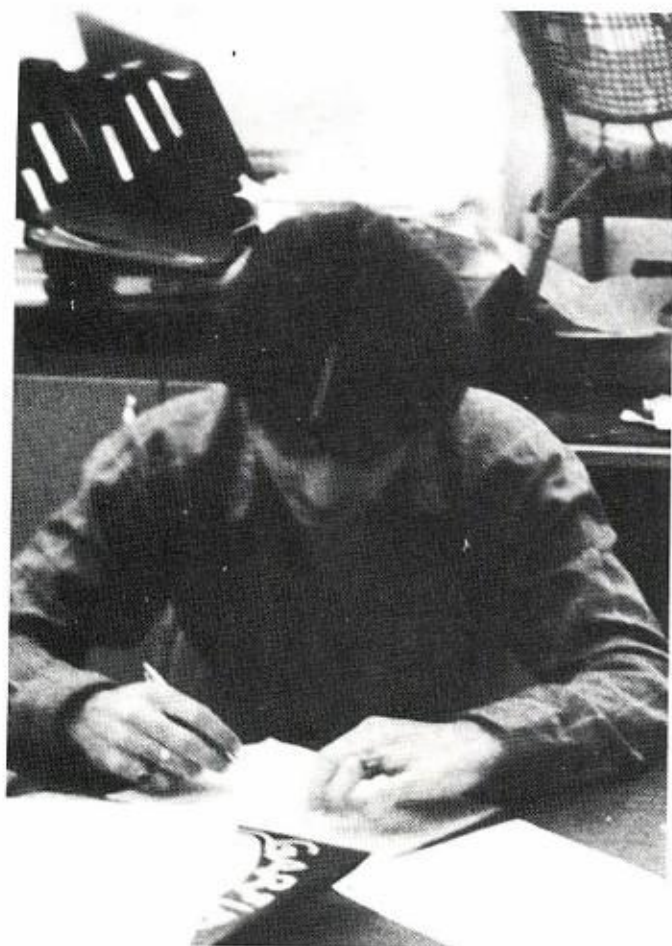
To be a member of the club, one is required to enroll in Marketing and Distributive Education class, acquire a specific type of job in a certain amount of time given, and at least work fifteen hours a week.

Mr. McPherson gives his class an example to a difficult question.



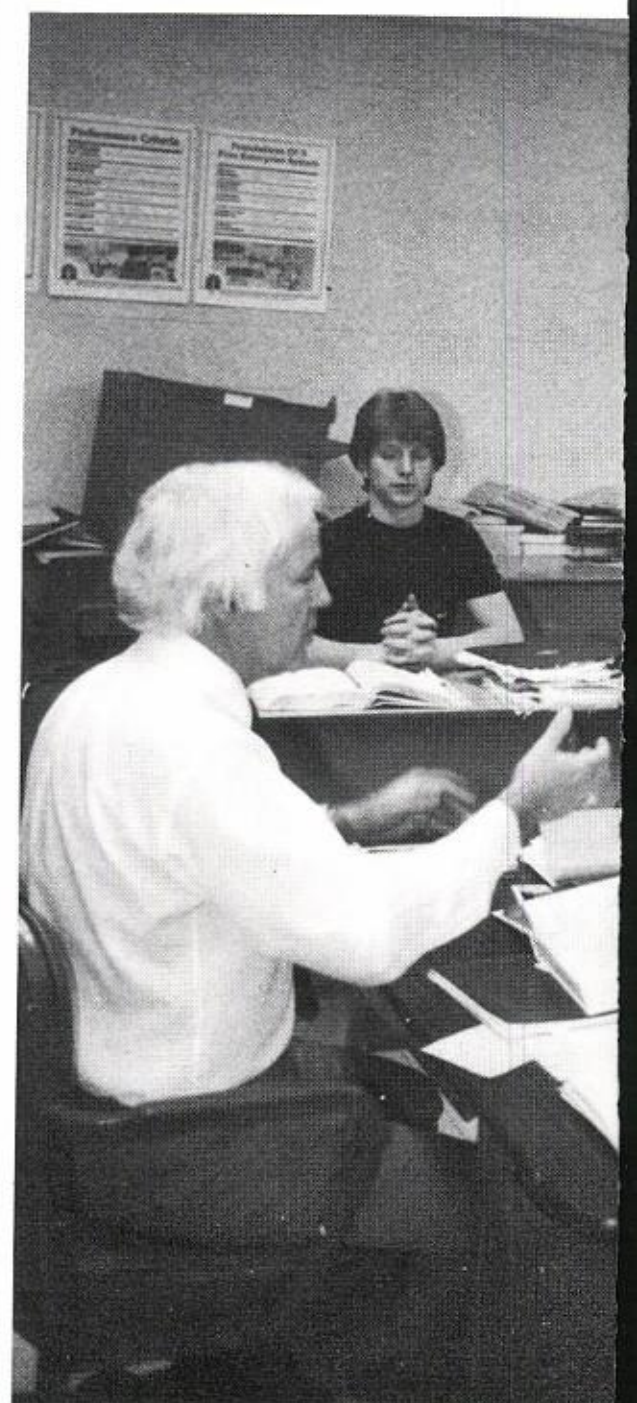
Chris Hill in deep concentration, while taking a M.D.E. test.

John Staleski listens intently to Mr. McPhersons lecture.



Mr. Burris helps his class answer difficult questions.

Mr. Burris tells a joke to help relax the students.



The Development of Future Marketers and Distributors

Deca is a common term used for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The organization was established to develop future leaders in the field of marketing and distribution.

Deca has two primary purposes. (1) to develop respect for education in marketing and distribution, and to contribute to occupational skills, knowledge, and attitudes, and (2) to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

Deca is a program designed to provide you with training in the career fields of marketing and distribution.

It is made up of three unique parts. These are your classroom time, your on-the-job training, and Deca, the professional youth organization that supports the total program.

Deca has been at Roosevelt High School since 1966.

It has been showing students for over eighteen years how to prepare themselves for their future.



Above, Brenda Bradley steadily works in a M.D.E. Workbook.



At left, Mr. Burris gives a very important lecture to his M.D.E. class.

At left, Front Row—Machela Sabel, David Davis, Coby Olivarez, Banita Webster, Carra Raynes; Second Row—Robert DeJesus, Gina LeBrek, Paulette Toney, Kathryn Brown, GiGi McMurray; Third Row—Harold Burris (coordinator), Laton Morgan, Lisa Valdez, Rockelly Mainez, Mary Hartshorn, Sara Hartshorn, Denise Rodriguez, Kevin Green, Howard Goldstucker (coordinator); Fourth Row—Norman McPherson (coordinator), Gaby Will, Jeff King, Arnold Villarreal, Steve Kennedy, Rick Evanello, Rick Hastings, Nathan Henderson, Chris Hill.



OEA Prepares Students for Business Careers

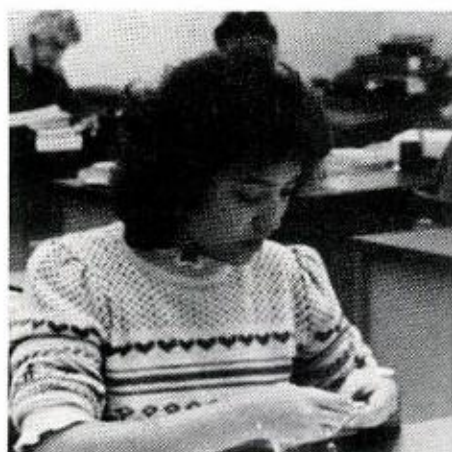
Office Education Association (OEA) was an organization of the Vocational Office Education Association (VOE). VOE was created to provide technical instruction and supervised on-the-job training and work experiences for students preparing to enter business careers. The Office Education program worked at two levels, the VOE-Lab, and the VOE-Coop. The VOE-Lab was the pre-employment laboratory. It was a one year course for juniors in which office procedures were introduced and

work habits developed. The VOE-Coop was a course for seniors who completed the VOE-Lab course. In this course, the students attended school for half of the day then attended work the other half. The work usually consisted of secretarial jobs such as typing, filing, and answering phone calls.

VOE worked in the development of acceptable character, personality traits, work habits needed in the office, skills in the use of office machines, such as: typewriters, calculators, and word processors. Members participated in school and community activities, fund raising, and competitive events at area, state, and national levels. OEA sponsors were Joan Schrader and Mary Crain.

Below, OEA members are: Mary Crain (sponsor), Melissa Morales, Van Le, Thien Thai, Lisa Ganske, Joan Brown, Tina Cameron (reporter/historian), Bobbie

Almand (vice-president), Mugdett (president), Wanda Debbie Stallings, and Joan Schrader (sponsor).



Above, Bobbie Almand practices her calculating skills in lab.



At right, Stephanie Stofa listens to directions from Mrs. Crain.

Below, Mary Bailey completes a typing assignment in VOE-Lab.





Mrs. Hennig, sponsor, and Linda Barious, president, held meetings to talk about projects.

FBLA means business

The Future Business Leaders of America was compiled of students from any of the business classes, including typing, accounting and personal business management. Members who attended the meetings regularly accumulated points which went towards paying for contests and trips.

As a project, they bought new book stands for typing

classes. To do so, fund raisers were set up and points awarded for every dollar collected by each member. The money pays for district, regional, and state contests, also.

Monthly activities were regularly scheduled such as buying small items to give to secretaries during Secretary Appreciation Week.



At left, Jeff Middleton, a first place winner for Business Graphics at district and Debbie Abraham attend a standing Room only meeting.

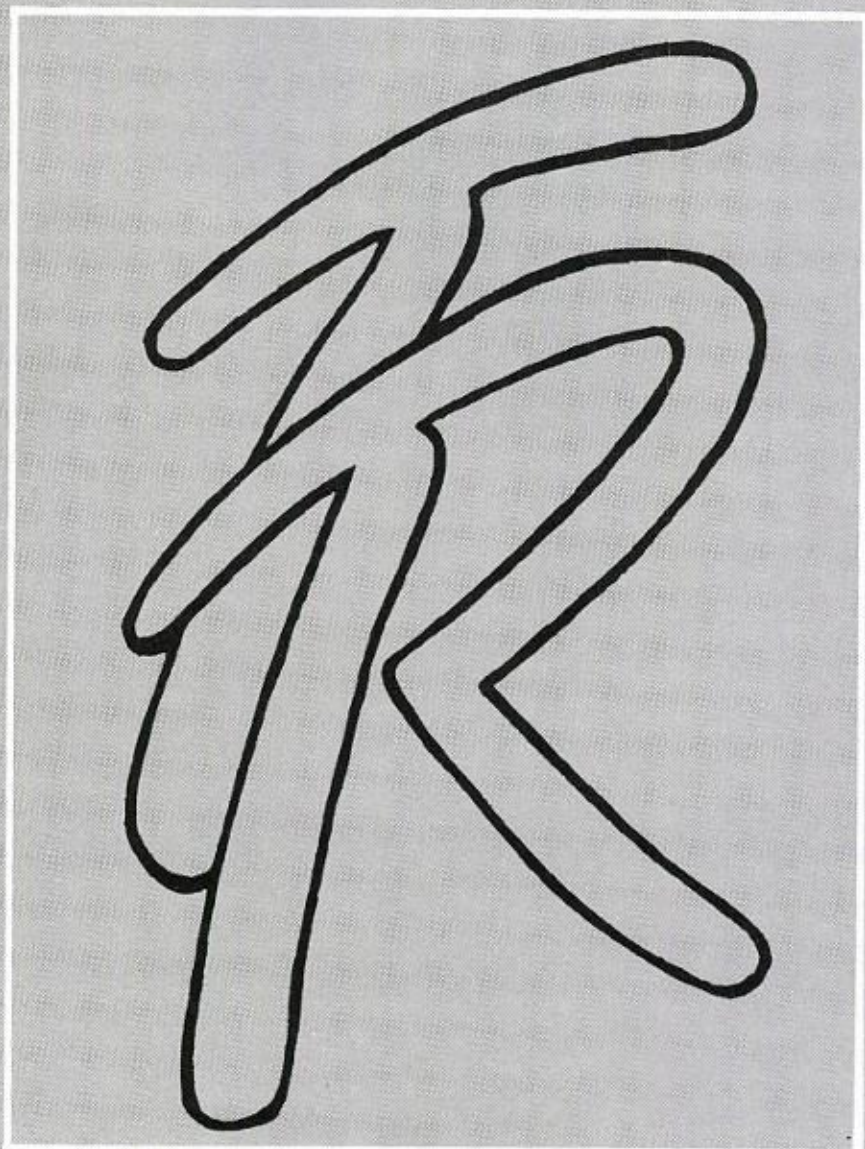
Below left, Winkie Cooper listened at a meeting.

Below, FBLA in its entirety: (top row) Merril LaFamme, Odette Fogus, Karen Able, Jeff Middleton, Paul Orozco, Felix Untalun, Corinna Smith, Kathy Pilus, Debbie Stallings; (second row) Rey Weaver, Krystal Earwin, Debbie Diekelman, Brenda Morisey, Jane Lawson, Marissa Turner, Diana Turner,

Marina Garza, Gina Rodriguez; (front row) Mrs. Miller (sponsor), Suzy Rhineheart (vice-president), Darren Fransella (historian), Carol Zunker (reporter), Linda Barious (president), Debbie Abraham (treasurer), Mrs. Hennig (sponsor).

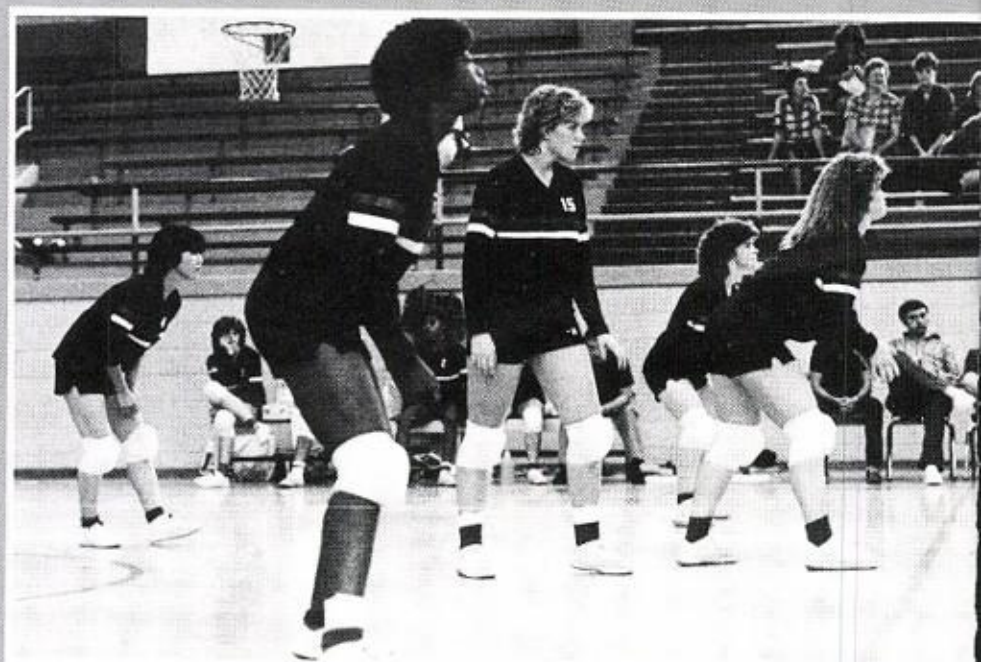
Above, Mrs. Miller, Principal Ed Thomas, Mrs. Hennig, and a sponsor from MacArthur sat at the head of the table during the induction ceremony.



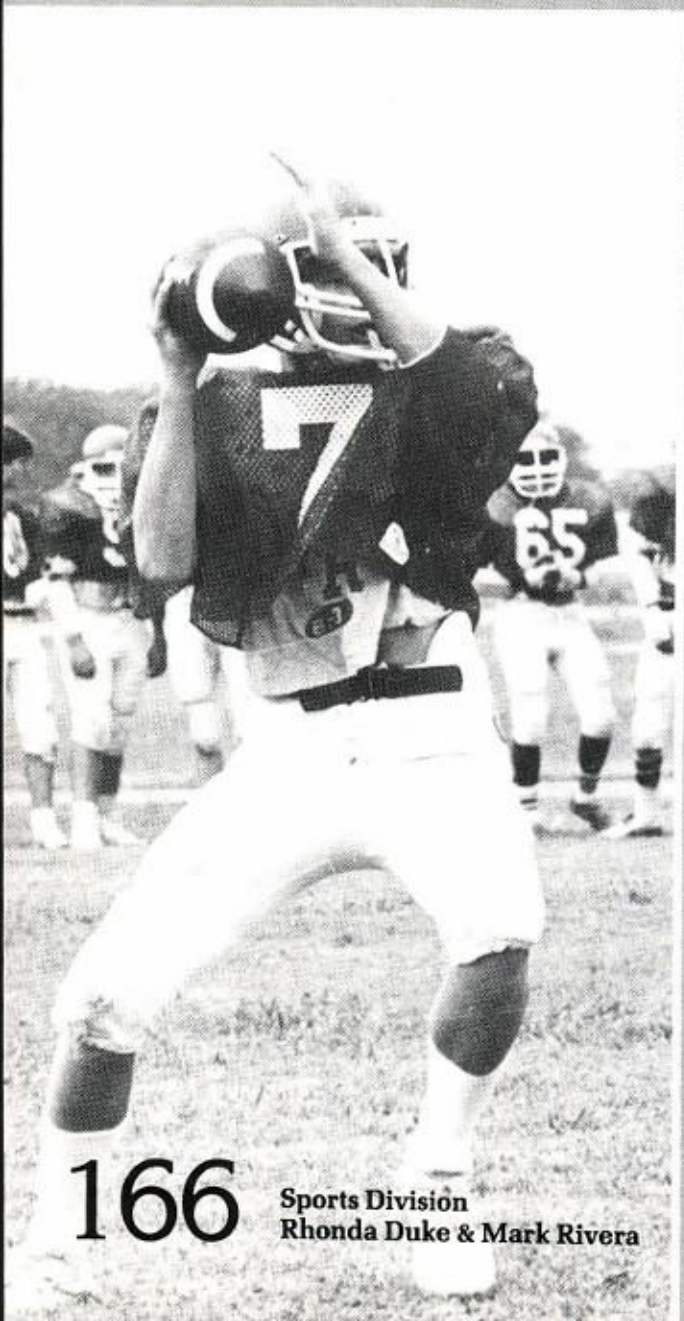


At right, Traci Johnson hits a drive off the tee box.

Below, junior varsity spikers, Lisa Metoyer, Junko Fujimoto, Jennifer Hester, Cindy Seiler and Michele Ellis anticipate returning a serve.

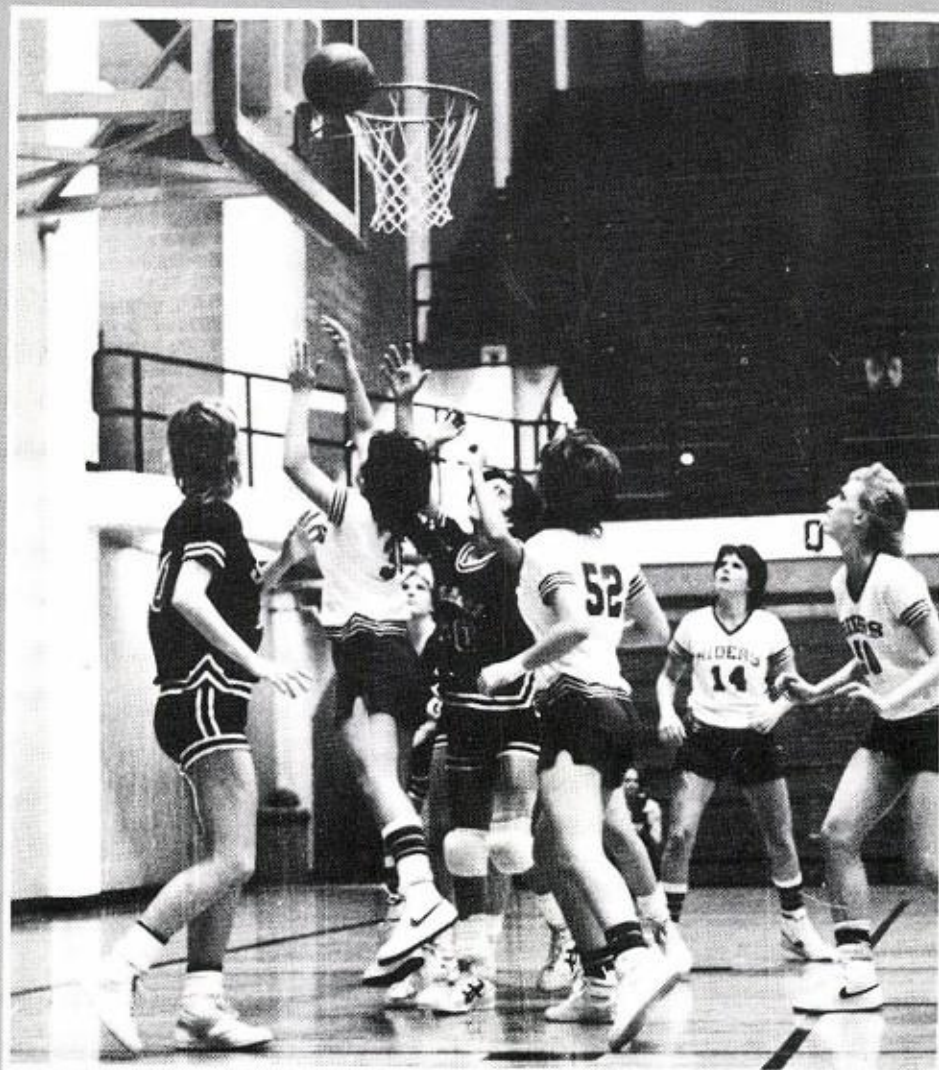


CHANGES



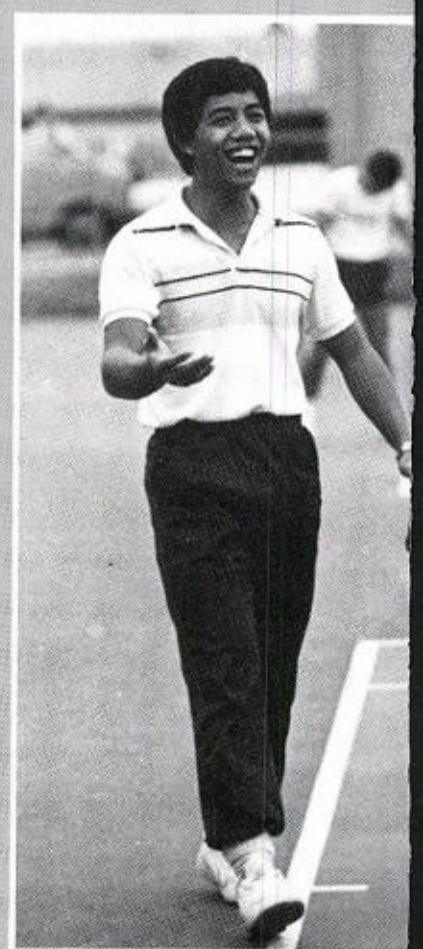
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Sports Division
Rhonda Duke & Mark Rivera



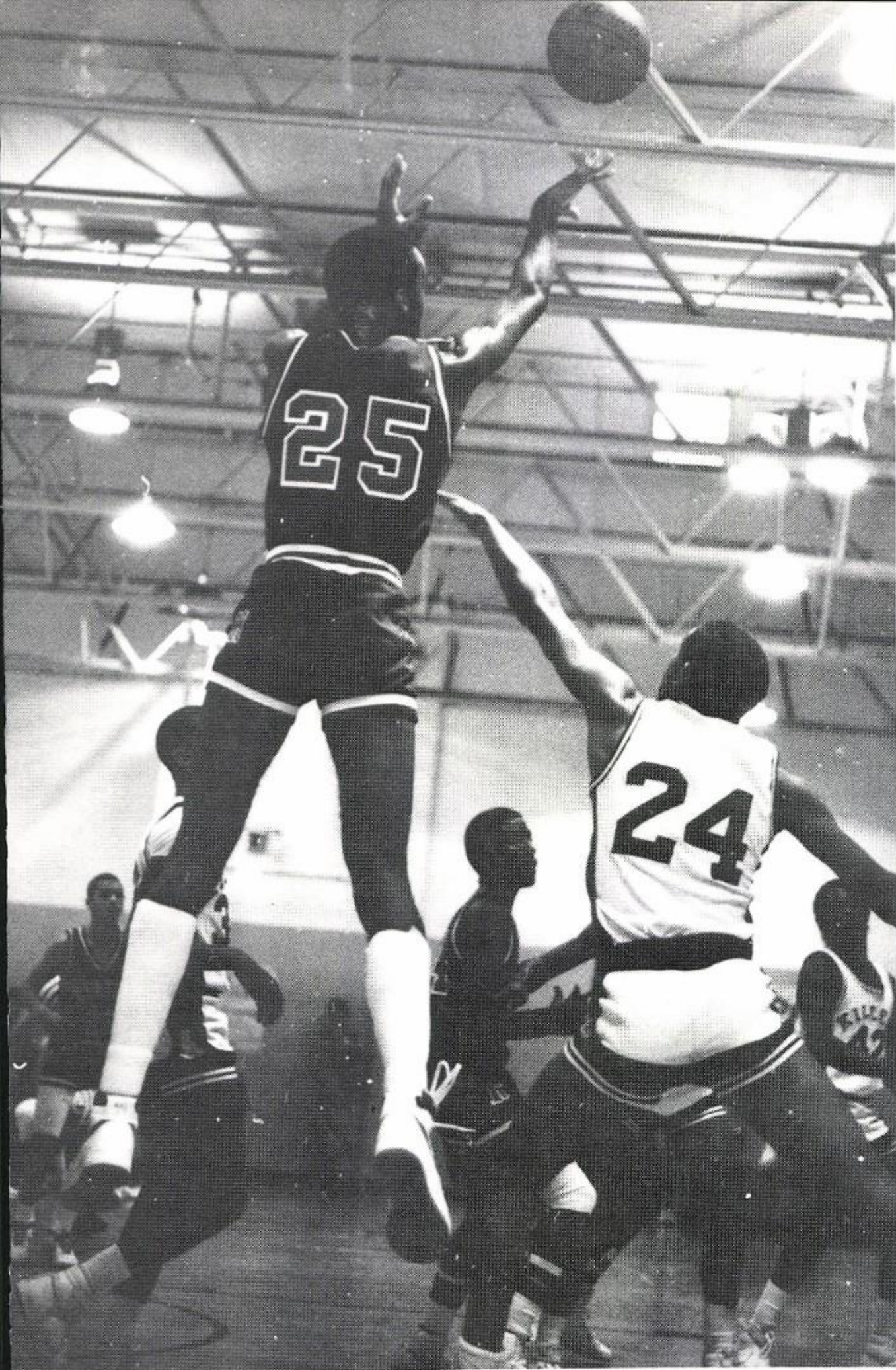
At left, freshman football player drops back to throw a pass to a receiver. Freshmen gridsters end their season with a flawless record.

Above, the varsity girls strive against Churchill, ultimately defeating the Chargers.



Being a fourth year TR tennis player, I really enjoy the sport and the competition.

Mike B



Athletes feel the pressure of new rules

Riders defeat

H. B.'s shadow

Rough Riders suffered the experimentation of the first year of House Bill 72.

The new law made it almost unbearable to be a student/athlete. In fact, football season had just gotten underway when we gained notoriety for having to cancel a JV game for lack of eligible players.

The pinch was felt in all sports. But, the same bully spirit to excel past the others in both team and individual sports never faltered. Riders defeated the House Bill's depressing shadow with their winning spirit and teamwork.

In football, the great power, Judson, fell again to the 'Friday Night Warriors'. Guys soccer blew their opponents away in regionals as fans cheered, "on to state!"

Both adverse and helpful changes were swallowed by coaches and athletes with the traditional TR optimism.

Ray Rodriguez
The Maddest Rider

We don't have a lot of experience, but we all had the desire to compete and win. That's what makes us unique.

Ed Mills
senior basketball player



Worthwhile to be in swimming senior.

Linnet Luskus
four year swimmer

At right, varsity guys soccer play at Blossom in regionals, advancing to state competition.



More Than Just a Game

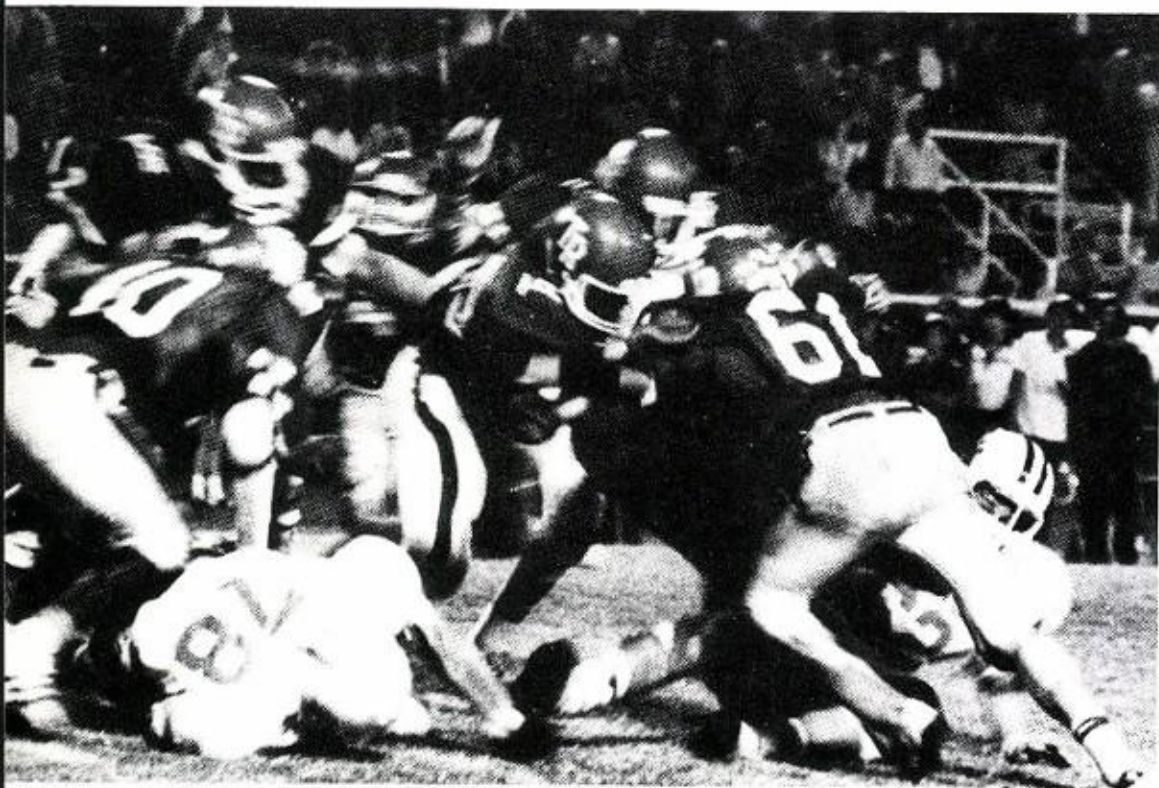
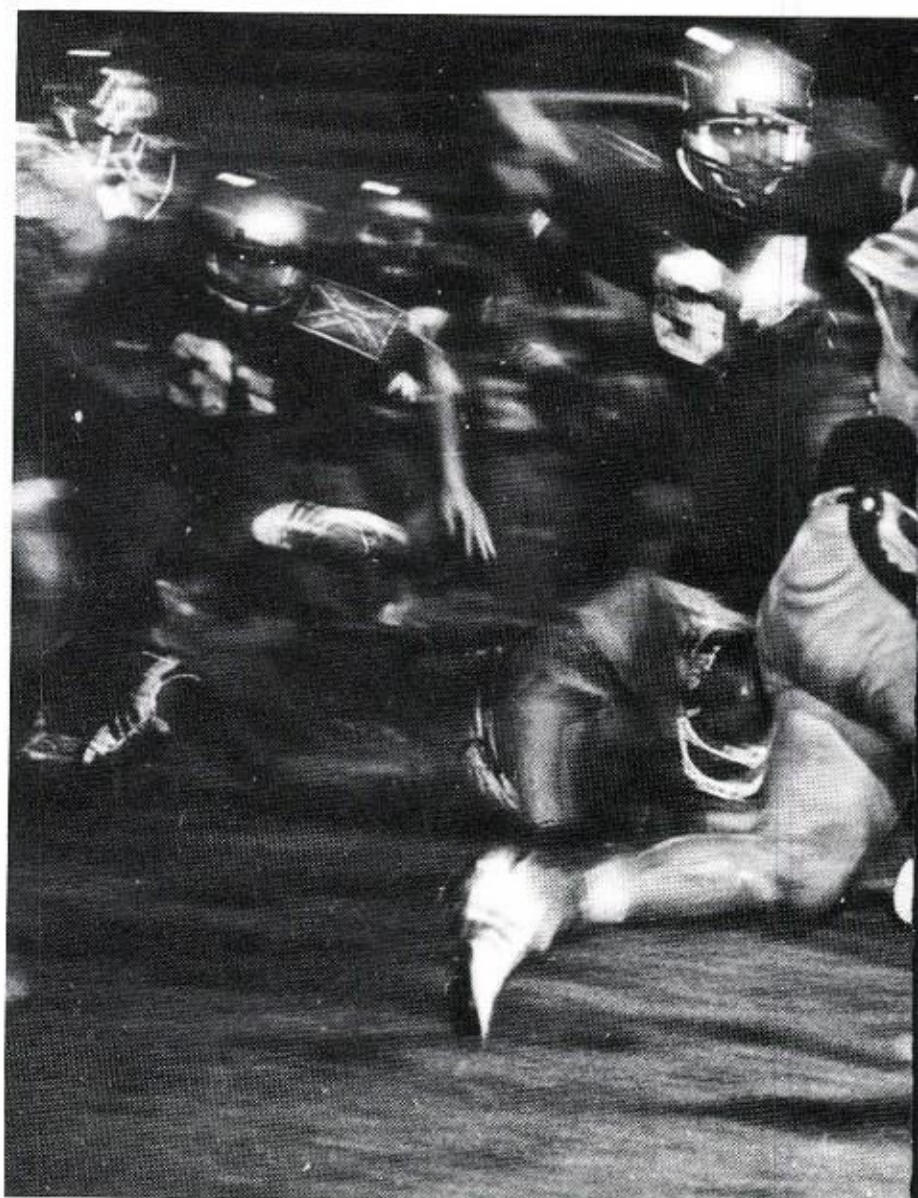
The Rough Rider football team of the 84-85 season was not the best that Roosevelt has seen; no superstars, no postseason or recognition. But within our Rough Rider team there was a spirit that could not be dampened by any setback or disappointment, instead for every step back, we advanced three. We weren't just a team, we were a family. A family that united in a common cause every Friday night. The cause for us was to advance to victory. Even though there were times that each of us felt the sacrifice as too great to endure, we were again like a family in that there were those who gave the support which was needed for some

of us to hang on to the end.

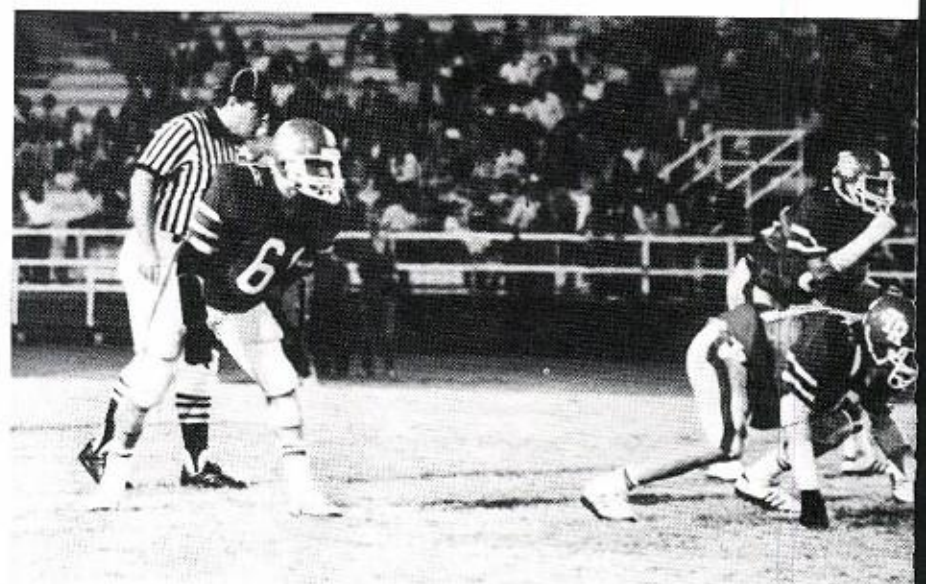
Finally after all the games were played, all the hard practices were done and all of the sixteen hour days were over, there are two things that we will always cherish; life-long friends and memories to laugh and cry about for years to come.

To the Seniors of the 84-85 Rough Rider Varsity team; Charlie, Shon, Martin, Mark, Pablo, Robert, Bobby, Joe, Jake, Rick, and Todd, no matter what backgrounds we came from before, we now all have a common past, we're all from the same family. Thanks.

by Ray Rodriguez (the Maddest Rider)



"Rats on Cheese!"

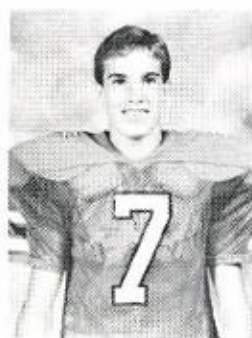


Right linebacker, Mark Rivera and his right six technique, Felix Maldonado, are watching along

with Mark Ricker for give away keys.



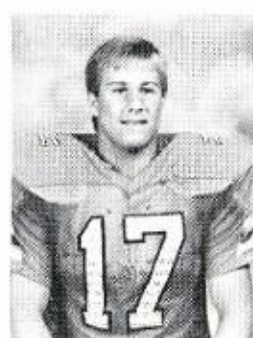
Bobby Rodriguez
12
QB-CB 170 L-1



Scott Jefferies 11
QB-S 155 JV



Frankie Check 12
SE-S 150 N/A



Greg Burg 11
FB-LB 160 JV



Robert Riojas 12
WB-S 160 L-1



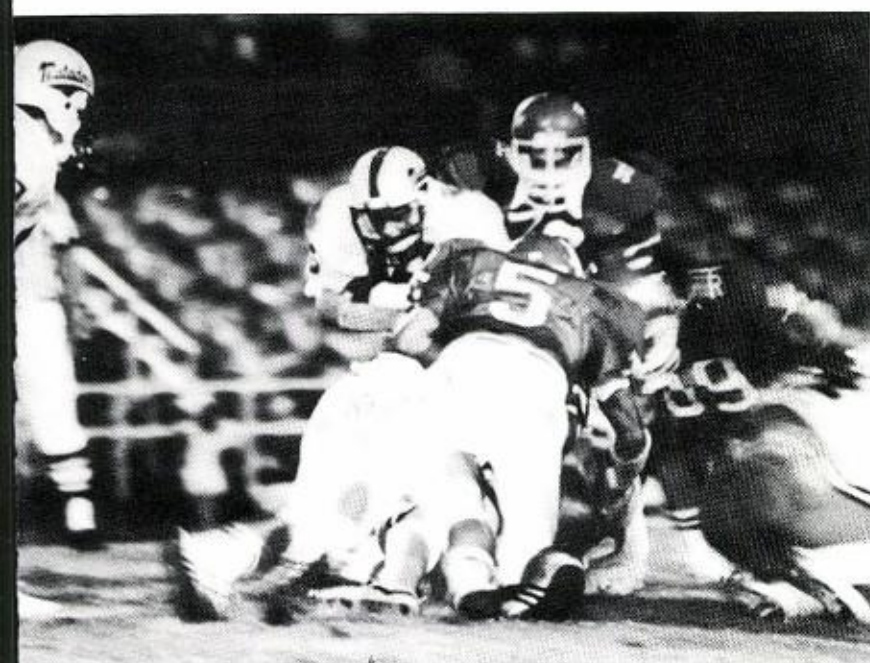
Manuel Munoz 11
FB-LB 160 JV



Danny Luckey
TB-S 165 JV

el Munoz plunges through for
ough yards expected from a
ck.

Eagerly awaiting an offense are Ray
Rodriguez, Shon Horan, Charlie
Green, Felix Maldonado, Mark
Ricker and Mark Rivera.



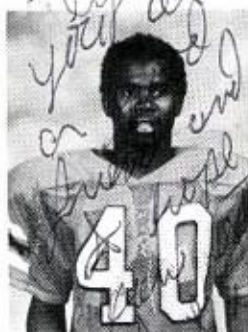
SEASON RECORD

Holmes	17	TR	3
Wheatley	0	TR	35
Jay	7	TR	6
Churchill	21	TR	0
Marshall	3	TR	14
Seguin	0	TR	21
Judson	0	TR	6
Lee	10	TR	3
MacArthur	14	TR	17
Madison	21	TR	0

Bobby Rodriguez makes a beautiful
stick with Felix Maldonado adding
support.



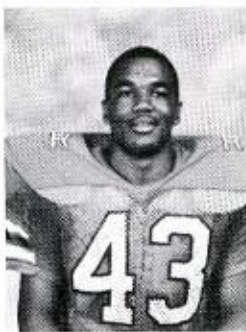
Galvan 12
LB 165 L-1



Marcellus Jones 11
FB-CB 160 JV



Darryl Alva 11
WB-CB 150 JV



Sam Washington 12
SE-LB 165 JV



Jeff Kowalski 11
SE-CB 140 JV



Walker May 10
FB-LB 180 FR

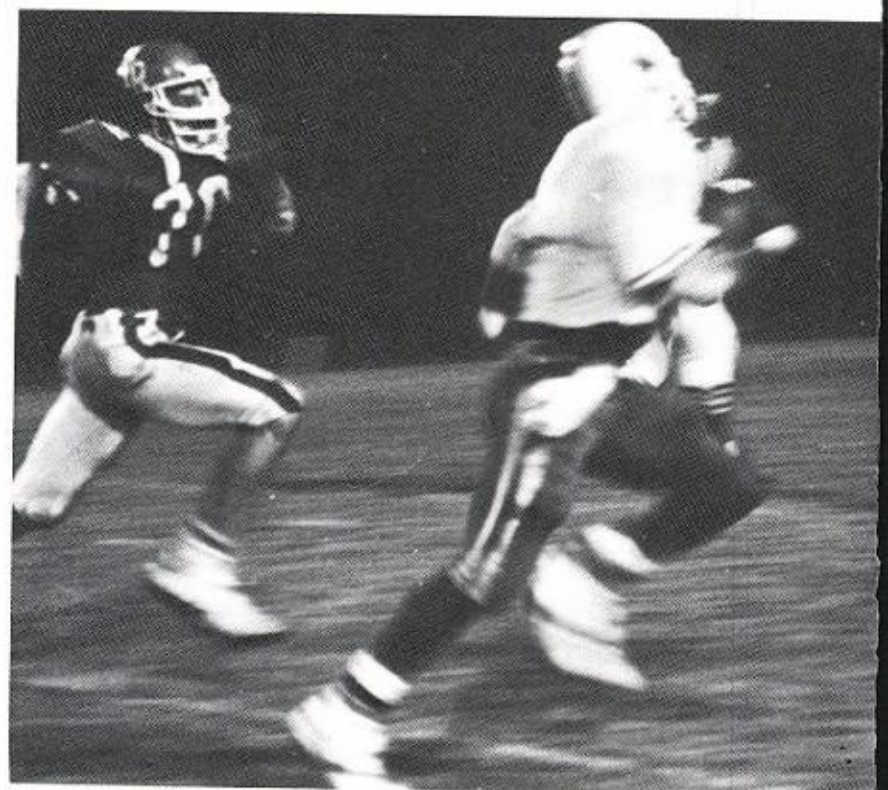
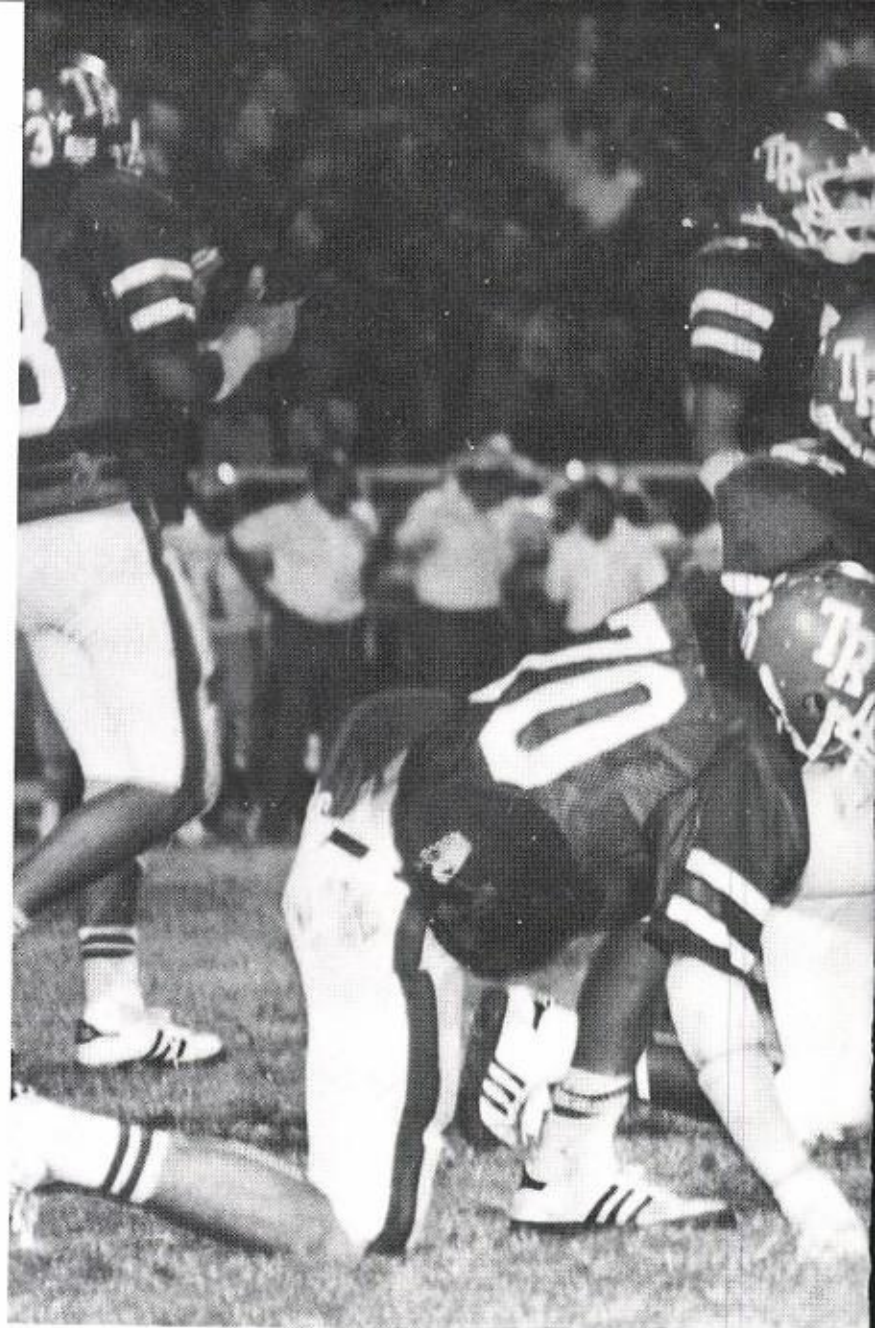


Pablo Gonzales 12
T-T 215 L-1

Danny Luckey and Scott Jefferies watch on as Munoz breaks a tackle.

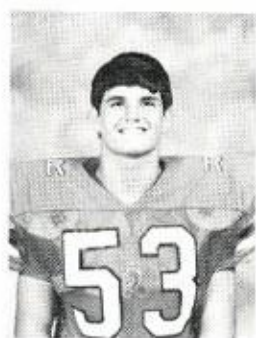


Defensive front, Felix Maldonado, Charlie Green, Ray Rodriguez, Shon Horn with Joe Galvan, Mark Ricker and Jeff Kowalski near for support.

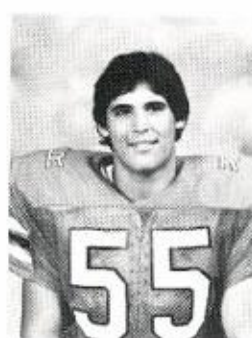


As Pablo Gonzales checks back side, Danny Luckey tears through.

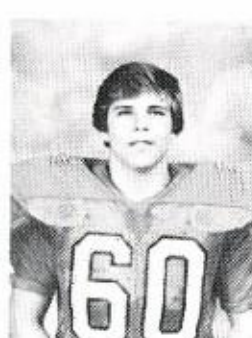
Turning on the speed, Maldonado walks Price down.



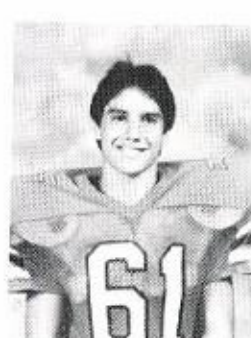
Ricky Yoder 12
C-E 200 L-1
T-E 175 JV



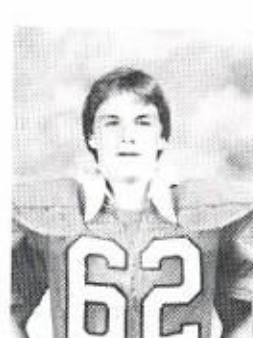
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Jake Gombert 12
G-T 155 JV



Mark Rivera 12
G-LB 165 L-2



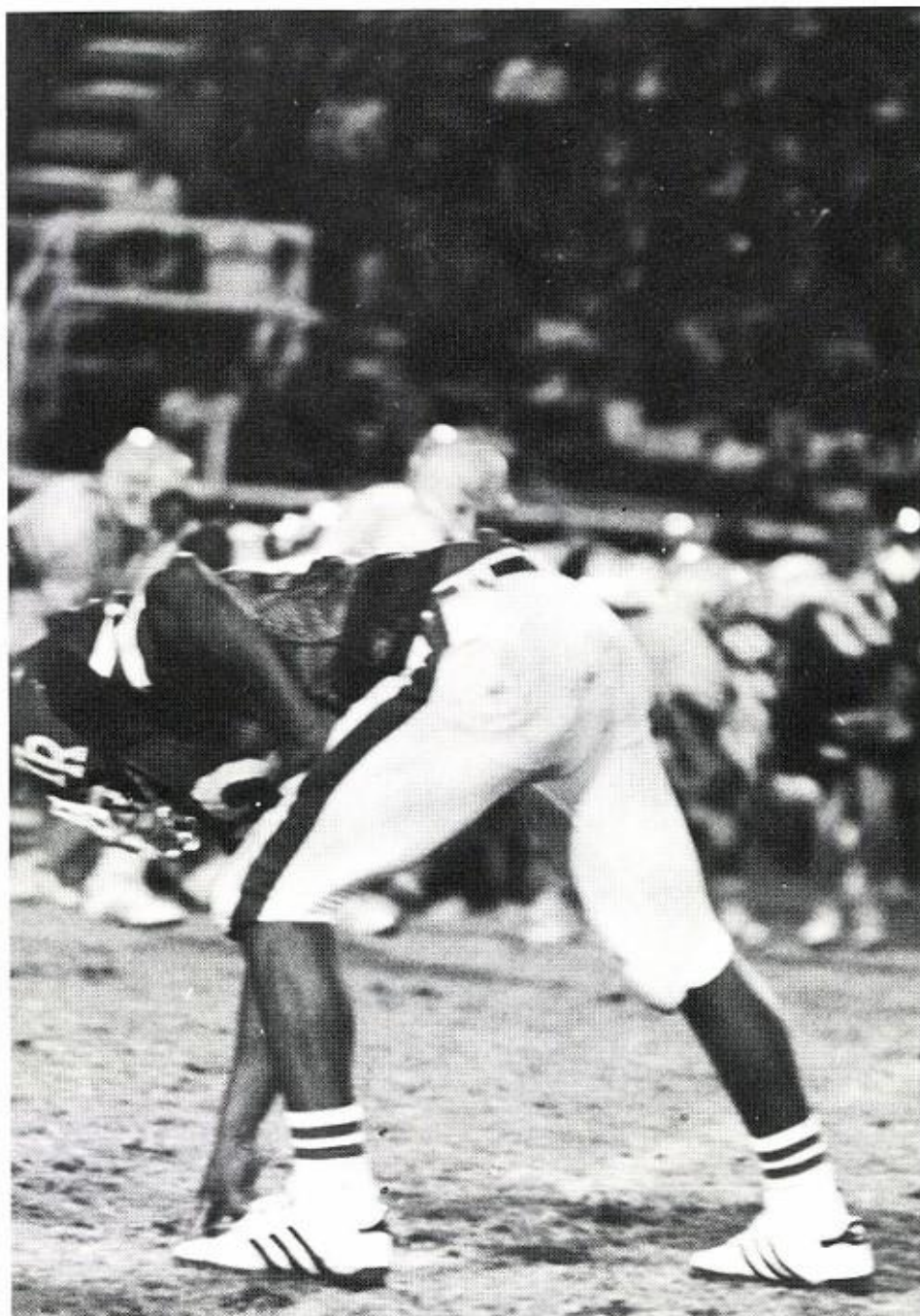
Sid Armstrong 11
G-LB 165 Trans.



Felix Maldonado 11
G-E 175 JV

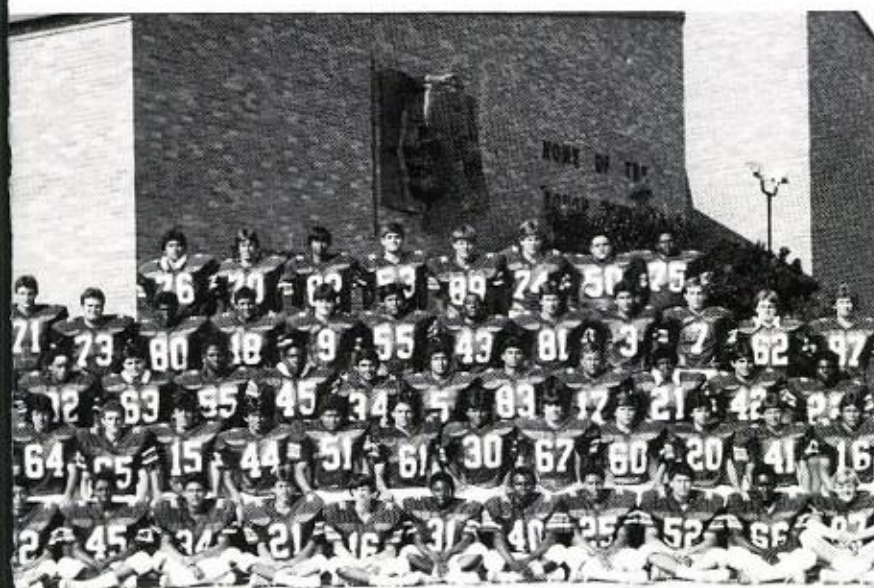


Brian Miller 11
G-E 175 JV



Sammy Washington watches for the snap.

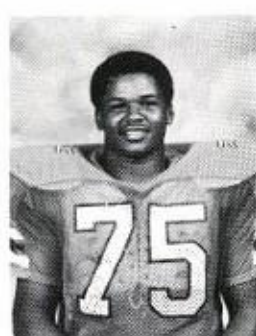
Walker May runs through a huge hole created by the line.



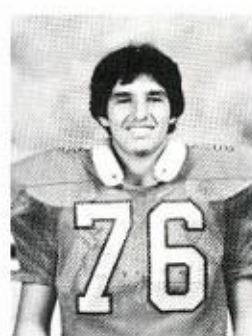
TR Varsity Team



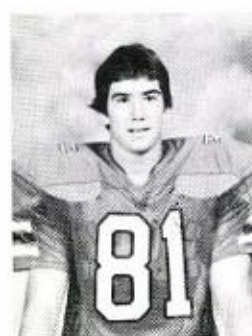
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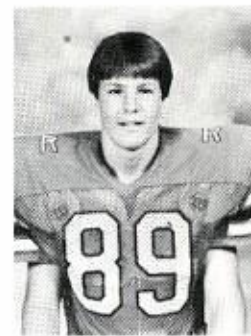
Henry Gonzales 11
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Sig Gonzales 11
SE-E 145 JV



Mark Ricker 10
TE-LB 165 FR



Shon Horan 12
TE-E 175 L-1

Experience For Varsity

After enjoying a very successful season last year as freshmen this year's Junior Varsity squad fell upon hard times. In addition to losing many highly talented players to the Varsity, the team was hindered by grades. The installation of House Bill 72 caused a lack of players for the team due to ineligibility.

This resulted in an unfortunate yet unavoidable forfeit of the vs. Churchill. Although the record may not show it, the team competed well against their opponents and gained valuable experience for their upcoming years in Varsity.

Pat O'Brien.



Eric Rodriguez takes the snap from Paul Harvey enroute to another successful play.



Mark Huffman launches off a pile while Steve D and Brian Mil ward off defender.



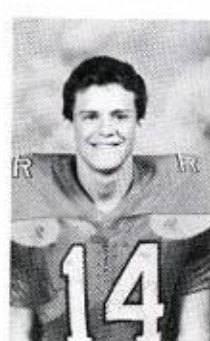
Eric Rodriguez
QB



Mark Huffman
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Paul Gutierrez
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James Wuneburger
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Paul Silva
WB



Bobby Craig
TB



Earnest Peel
TB



Drek Figueroa
FB

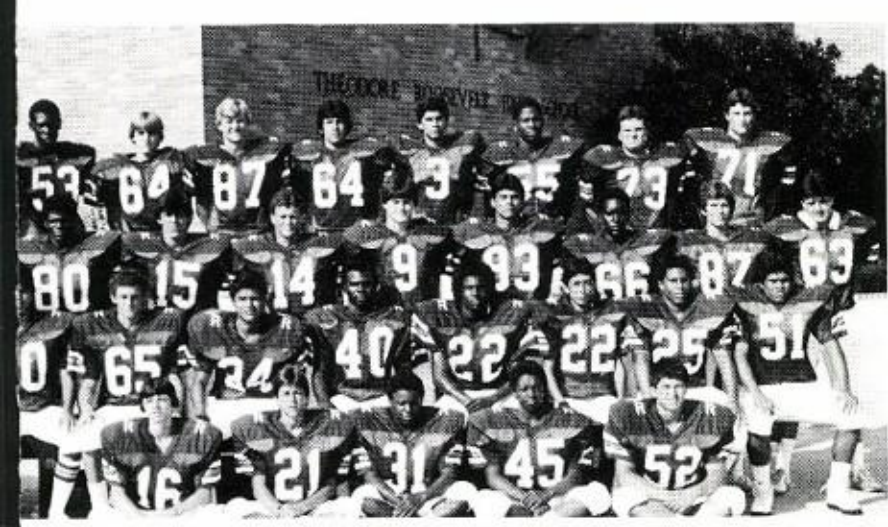
est Peel runs a sweep with his blocker, Pat O'Brien.



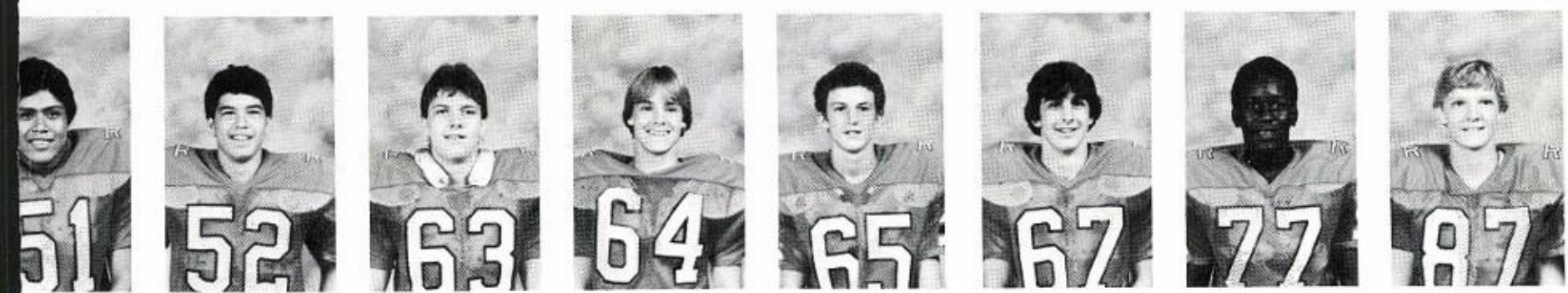
Gary Bowie speeds on his way to a first down.



Eric Rodriguez fakes a quarterback sneak.



Junior Varsity Team



se Daiz C	Paul Harvey C	Steve Darr DE	Pat O'Brien G	Norman Maple G	Gerald Coker G	Daryl Brown T	Randy West TE
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FROSH SOAR

The most promising freshman team in many years blasted every team that had the misfortune to play them in their season.

Freshmen made themselves right at home by starting their own winning tradition. They handed out defeat after defeat to power houses such as Madison and the perennial district champs Churchill.

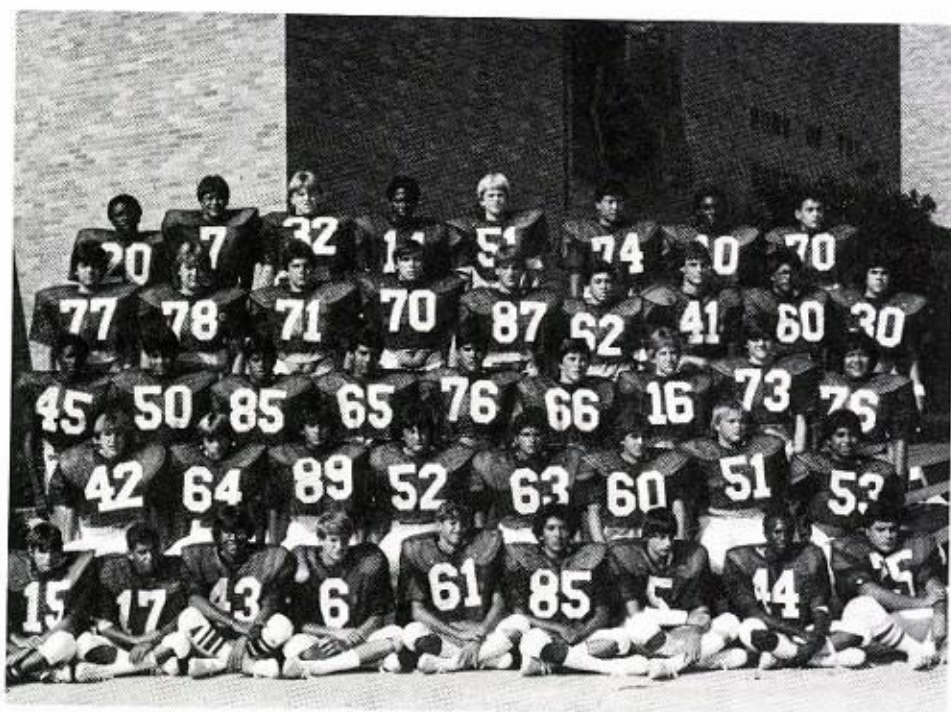
This group was led by Quarterback Mike Romo and Runningback Rick Story. Defensed by Middle Linebacker Jon Verhaeghe and crew, they shall blend into the varsity and J.V. to keep the winning traditions of TR going.

by Ray Rodriguez



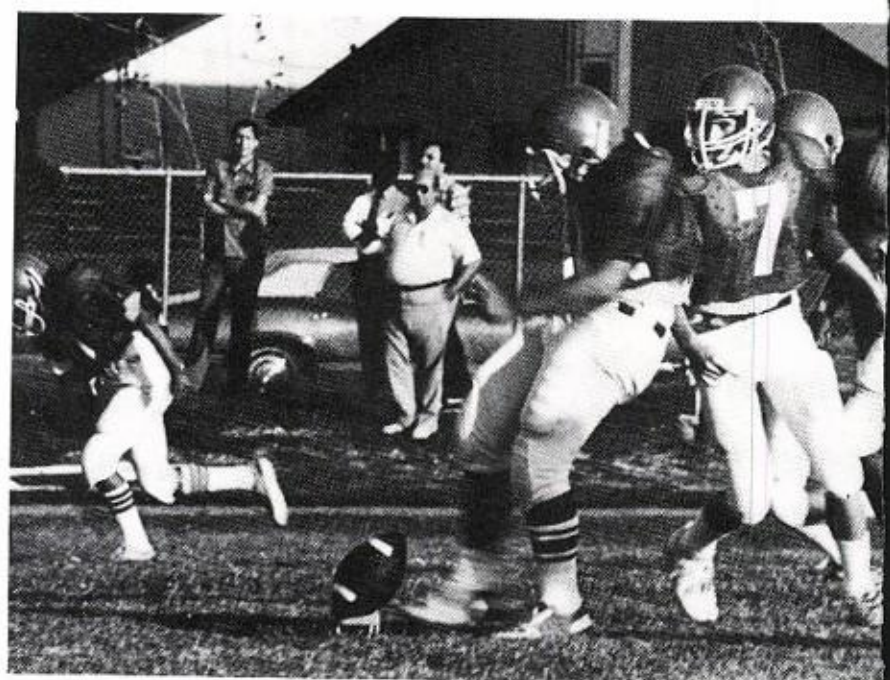
Todd Dobbing sacking the quarterback with Larry Salonen and pressure, at right.

Jon Verhaeghe destroys a opponent, below.



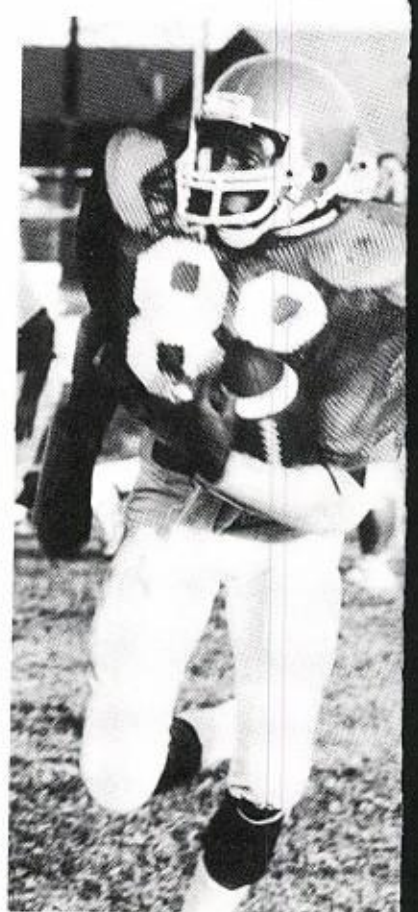
Above, Freshman football team: (top row) Roger Story, Mike Romo, David Adams, Mike Eads, Chris Dausin, Herbert Labat, Jeff Hernandez; (4th row) Adolfo Guerero, Carlton Pridsen, Bobby Williams, Leonard Keeling, Bill Basse, Ken Griswald, Jon Verhaeghe, Fernando Soto, Robert Gill; (3rd row) Tim Woods, Danny Andrade, Mike Untalan, Armando

Chavario, John Weinbrecht, Glen Payne, Leroy Stofa, Robert Davies, Mike Campa; (2nd row) Brad Meloni, Neil Calfas, Chuck Moore, Larry Solonen, Ron Tedder, Jason Swift, Todd Dobbins, Jesse Silerio; (1st row) Rico Clarkson, Richard Delafuente, David Martinez, Mike Adams, Wayne Beyers, David Garcia, Eddie Dalton, Vernon Simmons, Raymond Garcia.

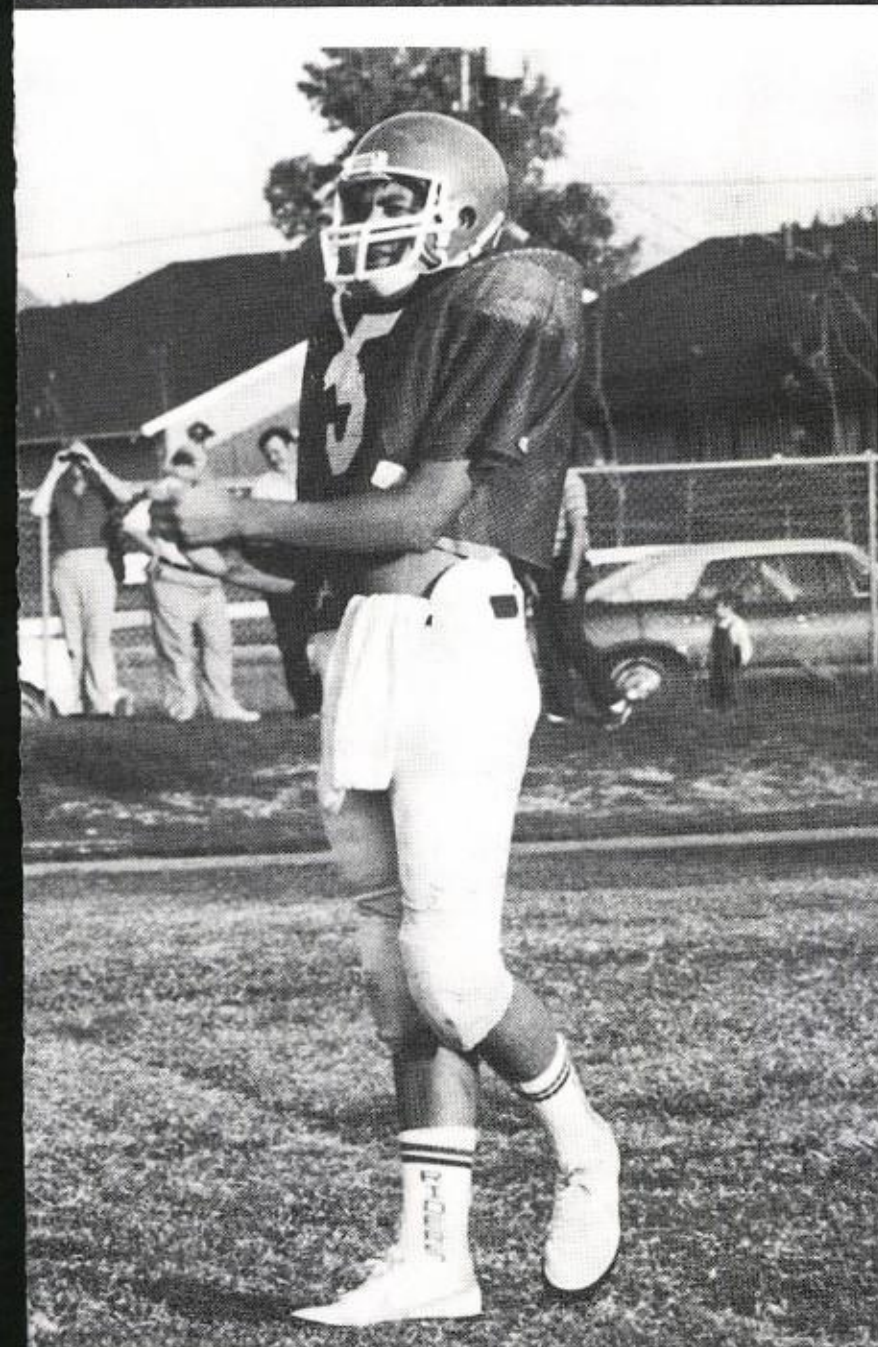


Raymond Garcia kicks off with stinger, Mike Adams, on the attack.

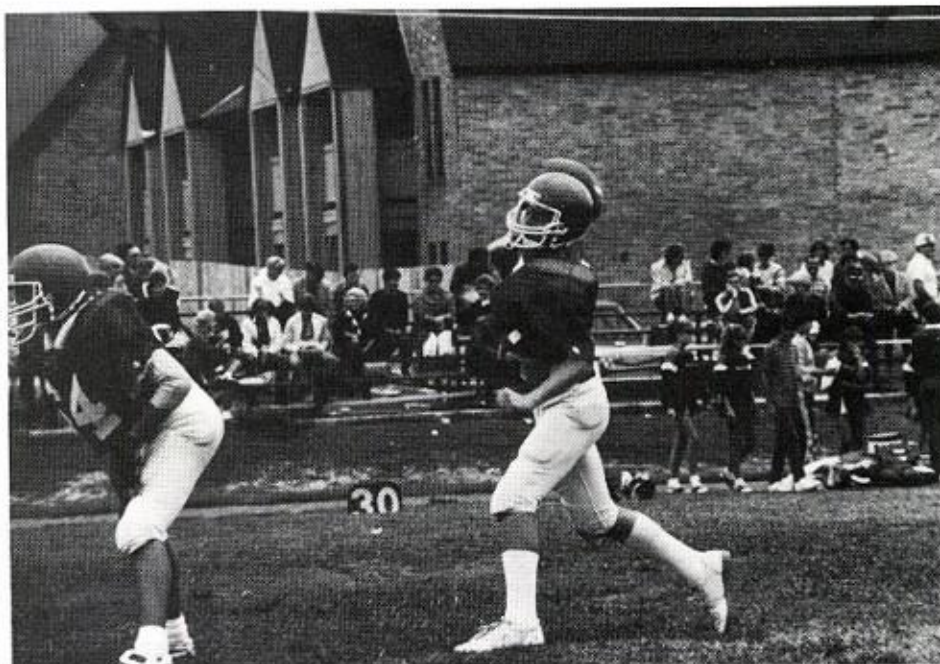
Tim Woods looks for a good place to cut-up field, at right.



Freshmen Fly With District Title



Romo looks cool on after
ng one of his several T.D.



Roger Story speeds past defenders
on his way to the goal line, below.

Mike Adams gets a pass off with the
help from Neil Calfai blocking.





SOCCER

Team Finishes at State

As the final seconds ticked off of the clock, the grim realization of defeat could be read on each players face. They had finished just one game short of the State championship.

Their entire season had been an example of teamwork at its finest. "If any one of us was having an off game, someone always came through and picked up the slack," Center Forward Frankie Check said.

Finishing fifth in the district the season before, the team set a goal to make the district playoffs this year. They met and surpassed their goal by finishing third in State.

They had to settle for a second place to Madison's first in district. Losing their second game of bi-district play, Madison was eliminated while the Riders defeated Clark then Lanier to advance to the Regional Tournament held at Blossom.

The team met Austin Westlake in the first round of the tournament. This proved to be one of the most exciting games the Riders had played during the year.

At the end of the final period the teams were tied at two, placing them into a 10

minute overtime period. The tie remained unresolved at the end of the period and the Chaparrals and Riders prepared for a shoot out.

The pressure was on each goalie as he prepared himself mentally and physically for

them in another shoot out after coming back from a 4-2 deficit in the second period to tie the game.

It was on to State for Coach Martin Shaughnessy's Riders. They faced the Duncanville Panthers in the first

that no one has not because the offense was outstanding," Jay Scanlon All-State left halfback, Scanlon also made second team All-District.

"The will to win on team was so strong and together with all the work we put in made winning combination. We come along way in 4 years. All the hard work finally paid off," M. O'Brien, senior full-back said.

Although the season ended on a sad note, this group accomplished a great deal. They let people know Soccer really existed, went farther than any other San Antonio team had gone, and they gave the school something to be proud of in a year when something to be proud of was desperately needed.

"It is the dream of all Coaches to be able to coach a group of athletes who are determined, hard working and talented. I had all three plus a lot of heart from each member of the team."

Coach Martin Shaughnessy

the coming confrontation.

Taking the field after the first two players from both teams had missed their 5 second shoot out attempts, Alex Castro made his shot as the crowd went wild.

It was now up to Goalie Eric Rodriguez to block his opponent's shot. The clock started as Roosevelt fans and players held their breaths. Eric lunged for the ball and had it. He just had time to get to his feet as his teammates mobbed him.

The team then faced Brownsville Hanna the following night, defeating

round, losing 2-0 to the top ranked team.

"We played hard the whole game. Our defense was excellent, but they have played well all year. It's just





Left, Frankie Check was named to the All-District First Team for the third consecutive year. He plays center forward, center full back, and stopper this year. In his first season he played goalie and made 108 saves in his first game.

Below, Coach Shaughnessy talks with his players following the Duncanville defeat. "I am very proud to have been a part of this team and to have shared part of these young men's lives."

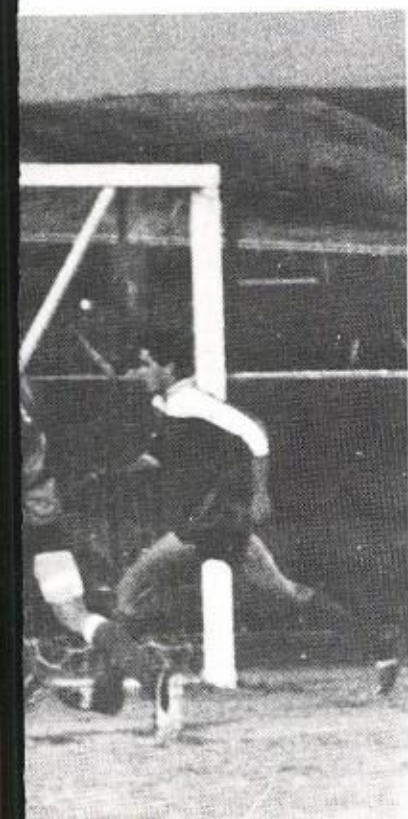


Below, Pat Picardo scores during the Westlake game. The Riders led in the game.

Team members all try to show their gratitude to Eric Rodriguez, after he made the game winning save.

Above, John Reid, right full back charges for the ball during the Regional game against Westlake.

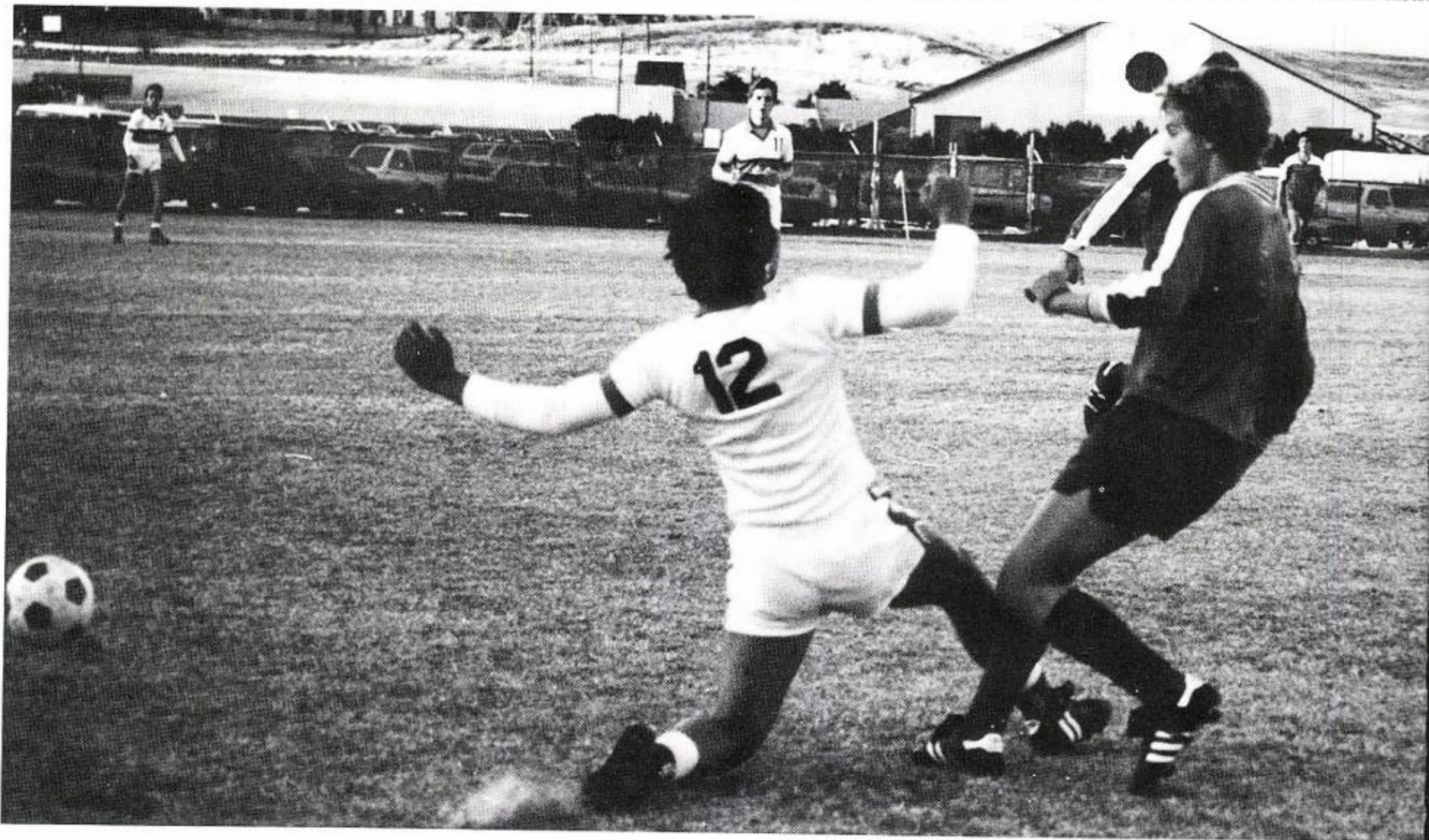
John is originally from Scotland where he picked up many of his soccer skills.



Team members look on from the sidelines as the clock runs out in the State semi-final game.

Alex Castro blocks a Westlake player and diverts the ball. Alex scored the winning goal in the

scored the winning goal in the out later in the game. He was ed honorable mention all-dist



Members of the varsity team are (Top) Pat Picardo, Mike Hilliard, Jay Scanlon, Alex Castro, Jeff Paul, Joe Wein, Lance Jackson, (2nd Row) John Lloyd, Felix Maldonado, Frankie Check, Eric Rodriguez, Henry Gonzalez, Scott Shumway, Jay Graff, Chad Webster, (Third

Row) Kevin Masterson, Chris Scalercio, Ben Graff, Paul Gutierrez, Greg Burg, Mike O'Brien, Bob Ellis, Coach Martin Shaughnessy, (Bottom Row) John Reid, Robert Nogerous, and Joe Tippet.



Above, Joe Diaz, senior, heads one toward the goal. Joe represented his school in football during the school year also.

Right, three year veteran Mike O'Brien is a big part of the teams defensive efforts. Here he attempts to block a Churchill player's goal attempt.



Chris Scalercio, surrounded by Churchill players, dribbles the ball while looking for an opening. Chris was named 1st team All-Dist.

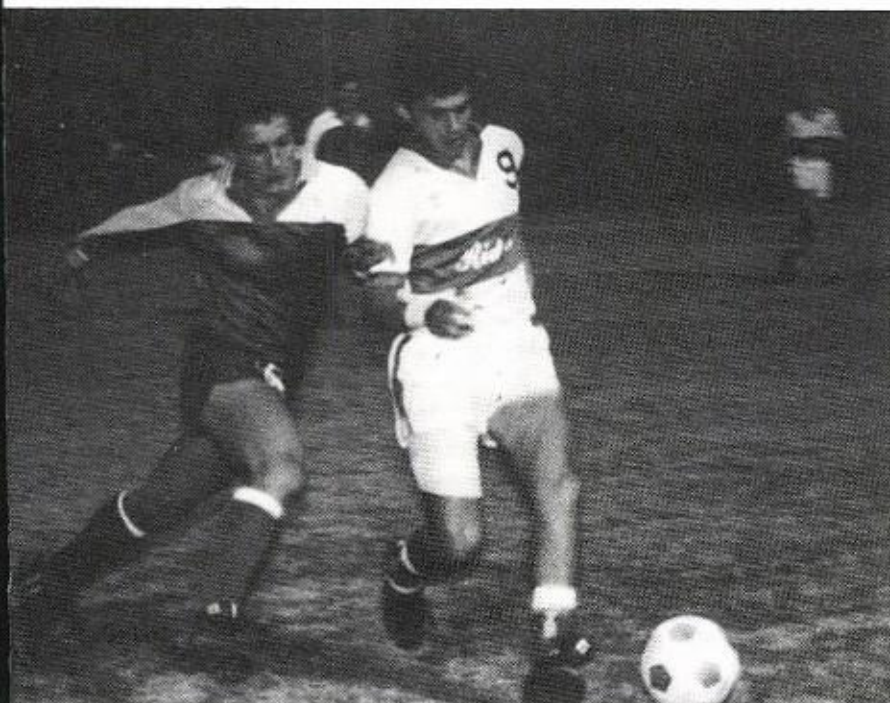


arsity places two on State team and seven on District

J.V. players gain needed experience

ow, Jay Scanlon dribbles away
n a pursuing Westlake player.
was named to the All-State team

following his outstanding perfor-
mance in the playoffs.



Below, Bob Ellis takes a free kick.
Bob's season performance earned
him a spot on the All-District second
team.



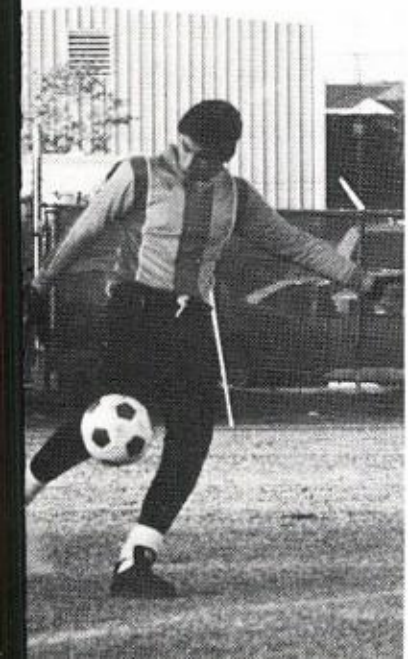
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Won 17 games. Lost 4 games. Tied 1 game		
Roosevelt	Opponent	
4	0	SA McCollum
2	0	SA Clark
10	0	SA Edgewood
5	1	SA MacArthur
2	1	SA Alamo Heights
1	1	SA Lee
4	1	SA Central Catholic
1	2	Converse Judson
0	2	SA Churchill
2	1	SA Madison
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3	0	SA Clark
2	0	SA Lanier
3	2	Austin Westlake
5	4	Brownsville Hanna
0	2	Duncanville

*** All-State Players: Jay Scanlon and Paul Gutierrez.
*** All-District First Team: Frankie Check, Chris Scalerio, & Paul Gutierrez.
All-District Second Team: Eric Rodriguez, Jay Scanlon, Bob Ellis.
* All-District Honorable Mention: Alex Castro.
Martin Shaughnessy named Coach of the Year.

Junior Varsity players Tony Zurovec and Jim Dildy dribble and pass down field during the Mac game.



Above, defensive player Matt Bryan
uses his head to save a goal.
Left, the Junior Varsity team
consists of (seated) Richard
DeMouy, Alvin Zarazua, Jose Vega,
Gilbert Resendiz, Pat O'Conner, Joe
Distefano, (2nd Row) John Adams,
Mike McNamara, John Chittendon,
Matt Bryan, Jim Dildy, Alberto
Rodriguez, Coach Shaughnessy,
(Back Row) Aaron Rodriguez, Chet
Badgely, Jason Darr, Jay Kipling,
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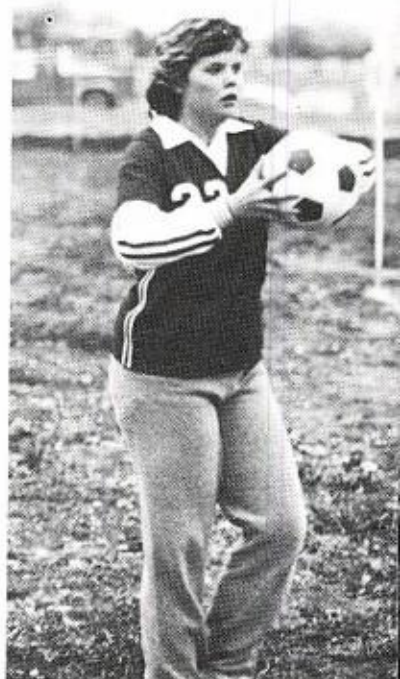


Left, Eric Rodrigue gave two heart
stopping performances during the
regional tournament shoot outs.



Above, Jenny Navarro, Liz Johnson, Liz Mendez and Beth Hartshorn fight for possession of the ball. At right, many of the members of the girl's soccer team supported the boy's team at the Westlake game, and were featured on News Four.

Below, Patty Johnson throws ball in after retrieving it.



Above, Coach William Gisler discusses strategy with Marina Garza.



Above, the Girl's Soccer team includes: (first row) Liland Stewart, Tiffany Dunne, Marina Garza, Cathy Check, Valerie Castleman, Jessica Roche, Liz Mendez; (second row) Liza Hulse, Patty Johnson, Liz Johnson, Jenny Navarro, Erin Dwyer, Dee Dee Porter; (back row) Morgot Castillo, Cheryl

Wildenstein, Felicia Santana, K Hanko, Beth Hartshorn; (pictured) Coach William Gisler, Corinna Smith, Gina Santle, Elaine Roche, Vicky Dougherty, Colette Nicholl, Ari Gutierrez, Melissa Lusk, Chandra Boone, Oliver, Michelle Cushing, Debra Rogers, Cari Hawks.



Girls team shows promise

Girls varsity soccer team proved itself on the playing field. For the third year the team was coached by William Gisler.

Young and inexperienced, the team learned basic skills and tactics. They were looking forward to having a strong team in the future. Most of the younger players plan to play next season.

Four players were named to the all-district team. They were: (first team) Felicia Santana; (second team) Valerie Castleman; and (honorable mention), Liland Stewart and Liz Johnson.

At left, Liz Johnson steals the ball away from the opposing team.



ve, Valerie Castleman and Cor-
Smith watch as a teammate
es a goal.

At right, Valerie Castleman runs the
ball down the field at the Judson
game.



Girl's Soccer
Tricia Bayne

Playoffs As Usual

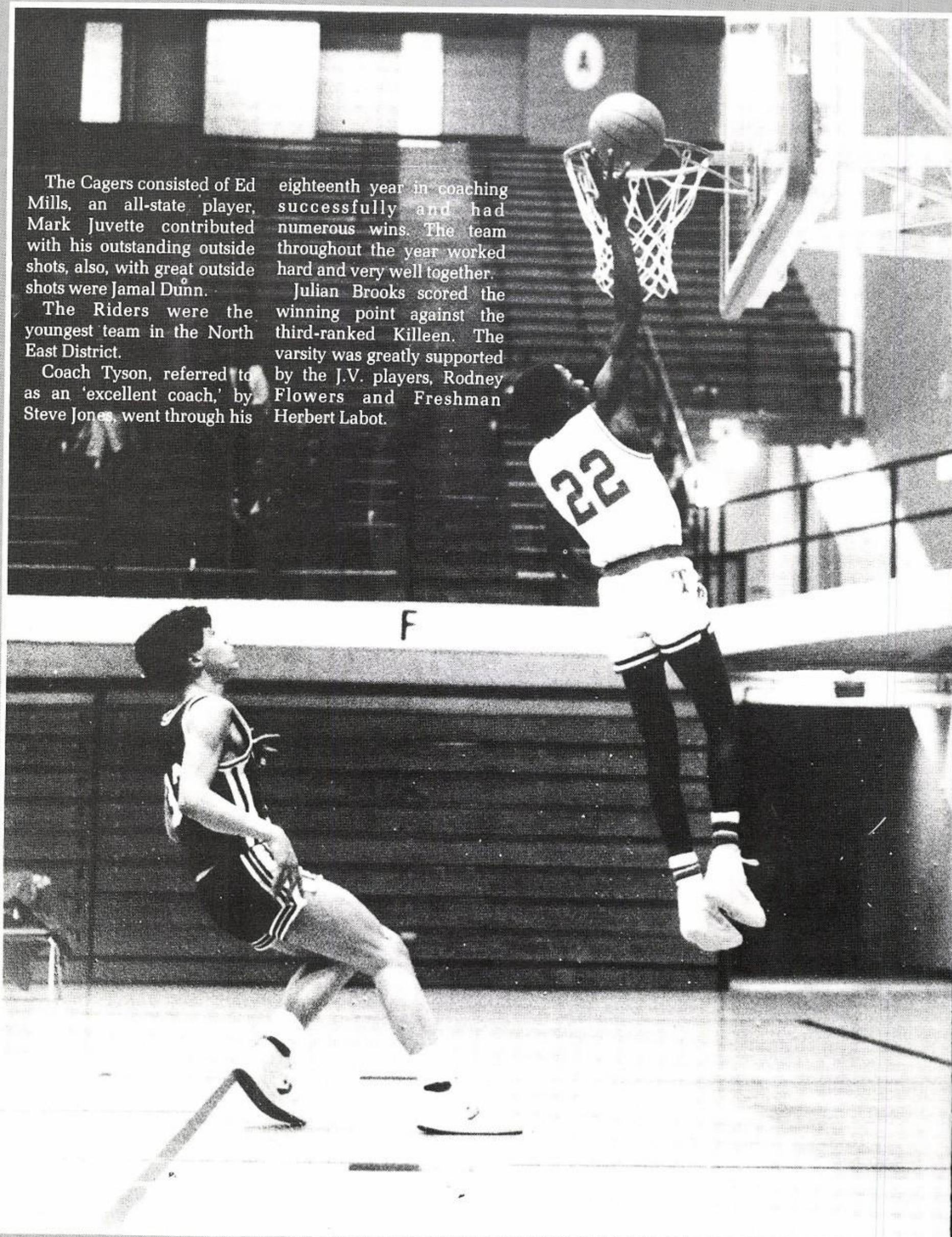
The Cagers consisted of Ed Mills, an all-state player, Mark Juvette contributed with his outstanding outside shots, also, with great outside shots were Jamal Dunn.

The Riders were the youngest team in the North East District.

Coach Tyson, referred to as an 'excellent coach,' by Steve Jones, went through his

eighteenth year in coaching successfully and had numerous wins. The team throughout the year worked hard and very well together.

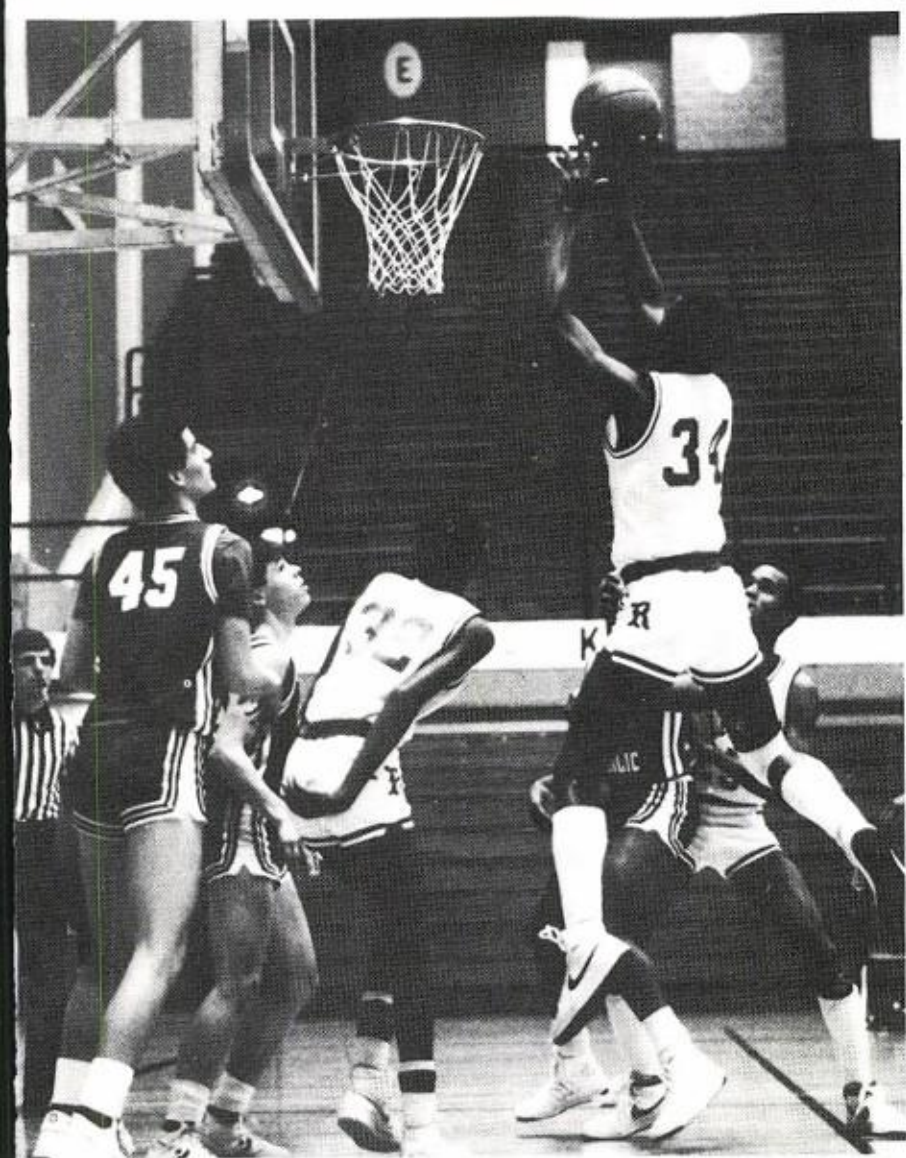
Julian Brooks scored the winning point against the third-ranked Killeen. The varsity was greatly supported by the J.V. players, Rodney Flowers and Freshman Herbert Labot.





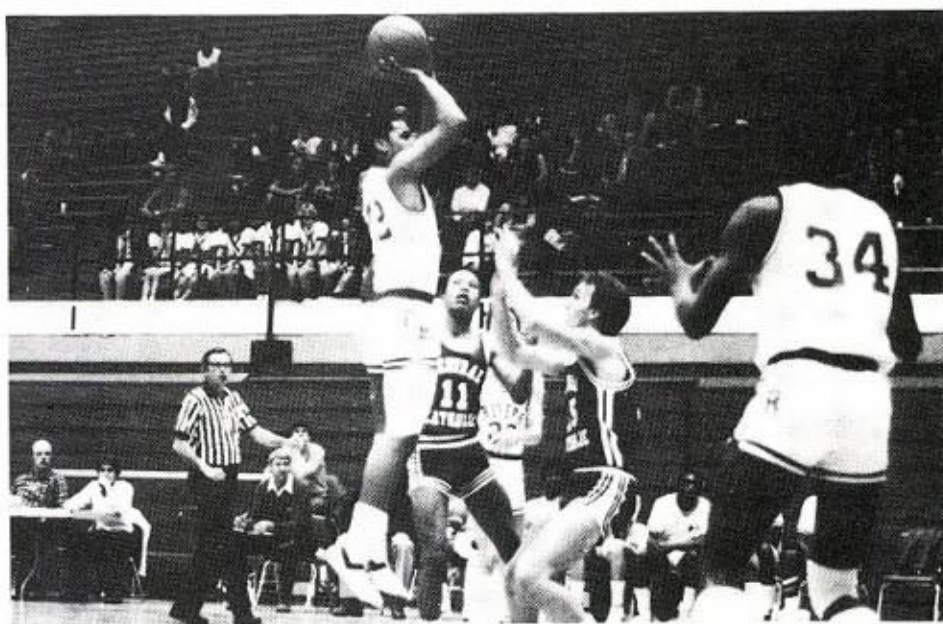
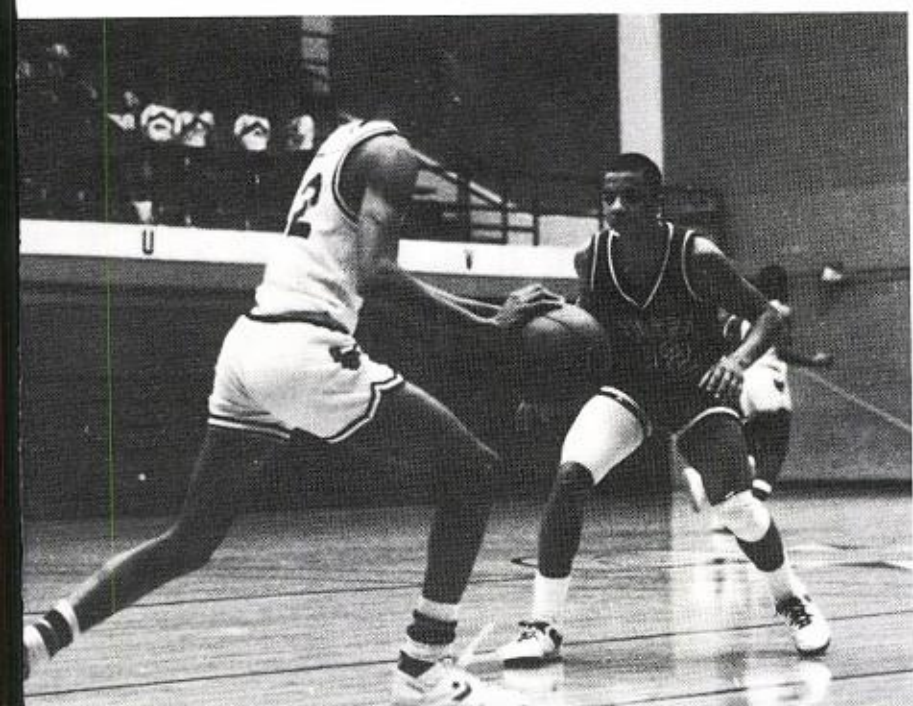
The Varsity basketball players are (back row) Clarence Johnson, Mark Juvette, Julian Brooks, Danny Pebles, Ed Mills, William Strain, Darren Perkins, (front row) Sean Harvey, Jamal Dunn, Steve Jones, and Arthur Massey.

Below, Ed Mills shoots it in for two.

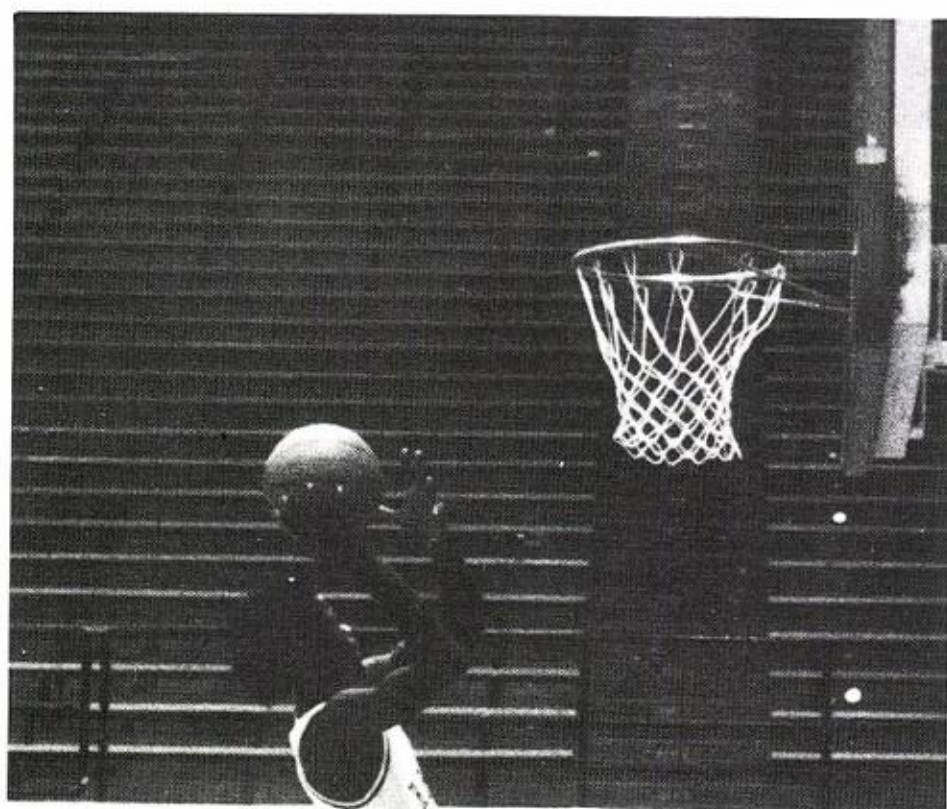
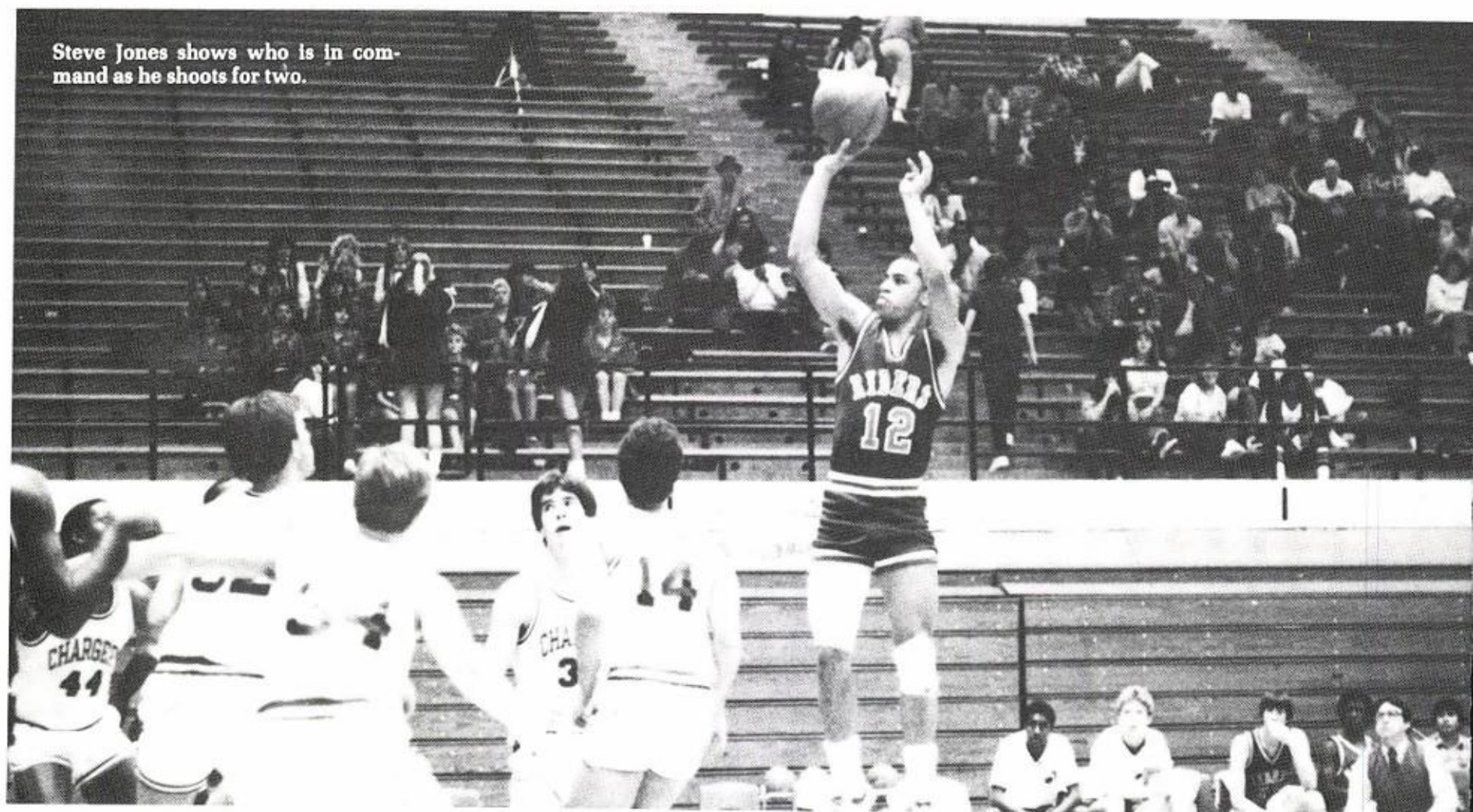


At left, William Strain springs off the floor for two. Below left, Steve plays an excellent

defense. Below, Steve Jones shoots against Central Catholic defense.

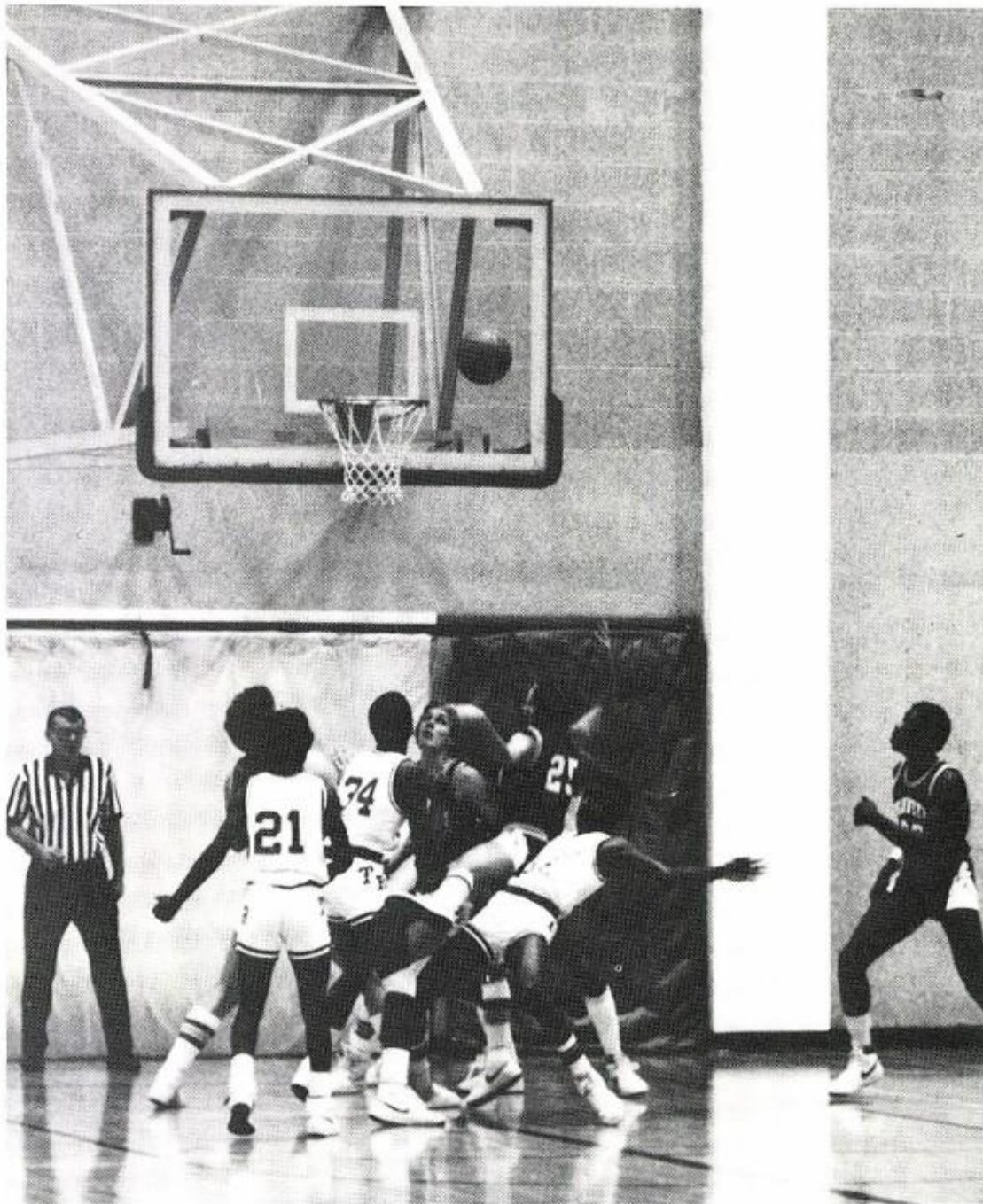
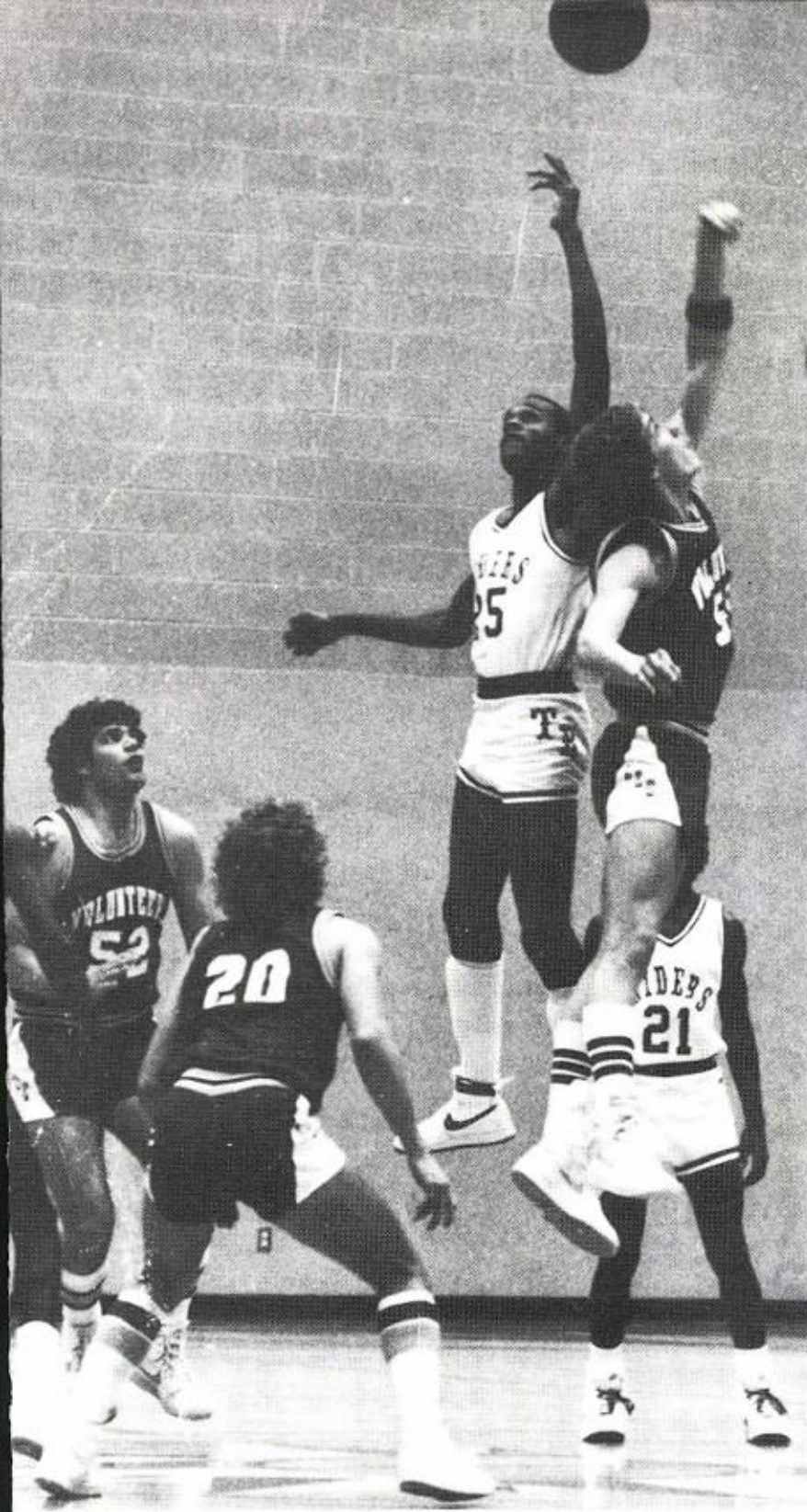


Steve Jones shows who is in command as he shoots for two.



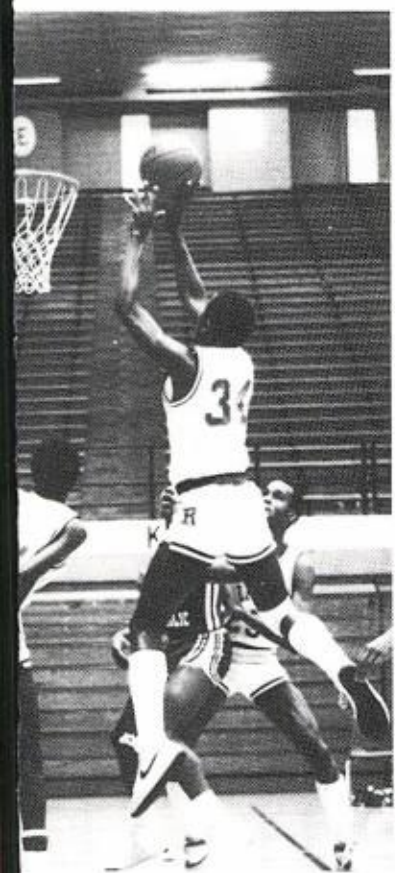
Above, William Strain shoots from the outside while Churchill plays defense.

At left, Arthur Massey flies through the air for two.



At left, Ed Mills outjumps Lee center to win the jump ball. Above, Roosevelt players watch the ball as a Lee player throws one up.

Below, Ed Mills passes off the ball to a teammate as a Judson player looks on the action.



Below, Leroy Strain shoots a short shot for two points. Above, Arthur Massey keeps a close watch on Lee's point guard.



A Year of Learning

Every school-day from 3:00 until 5:30 and on every Saturday for 4 hours, the JV boys basketball team was practicing hard, learning how to become future George Gervins or Dr. Js.

The team consisted of fairly new and unexperienced players who went through a "year of learning", as their coach, Coach Whatley, put it. The group held a season record of 12 and 14.

The players were unable to compete in two of their games because of the players' sicknesses and low grades.

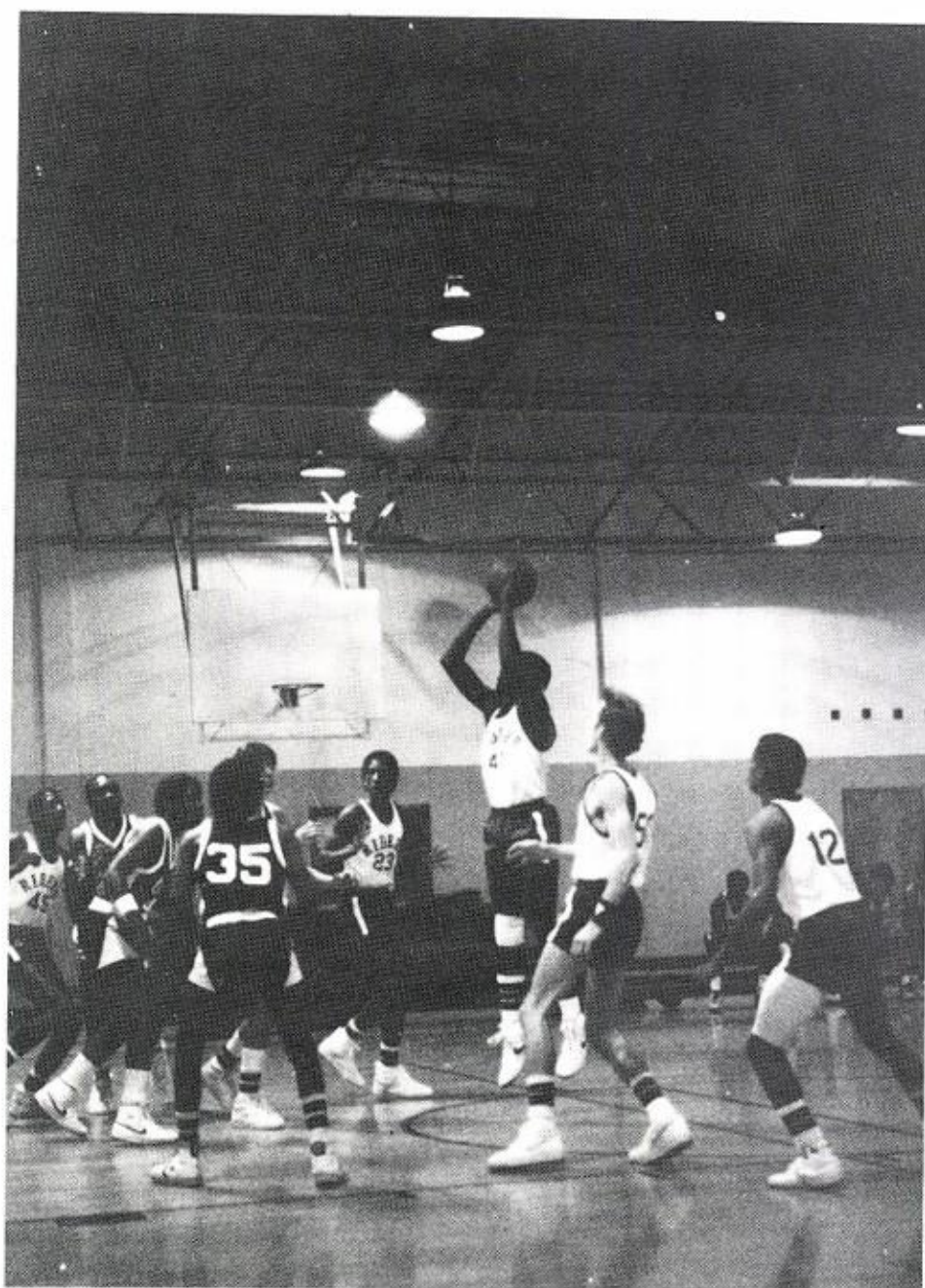
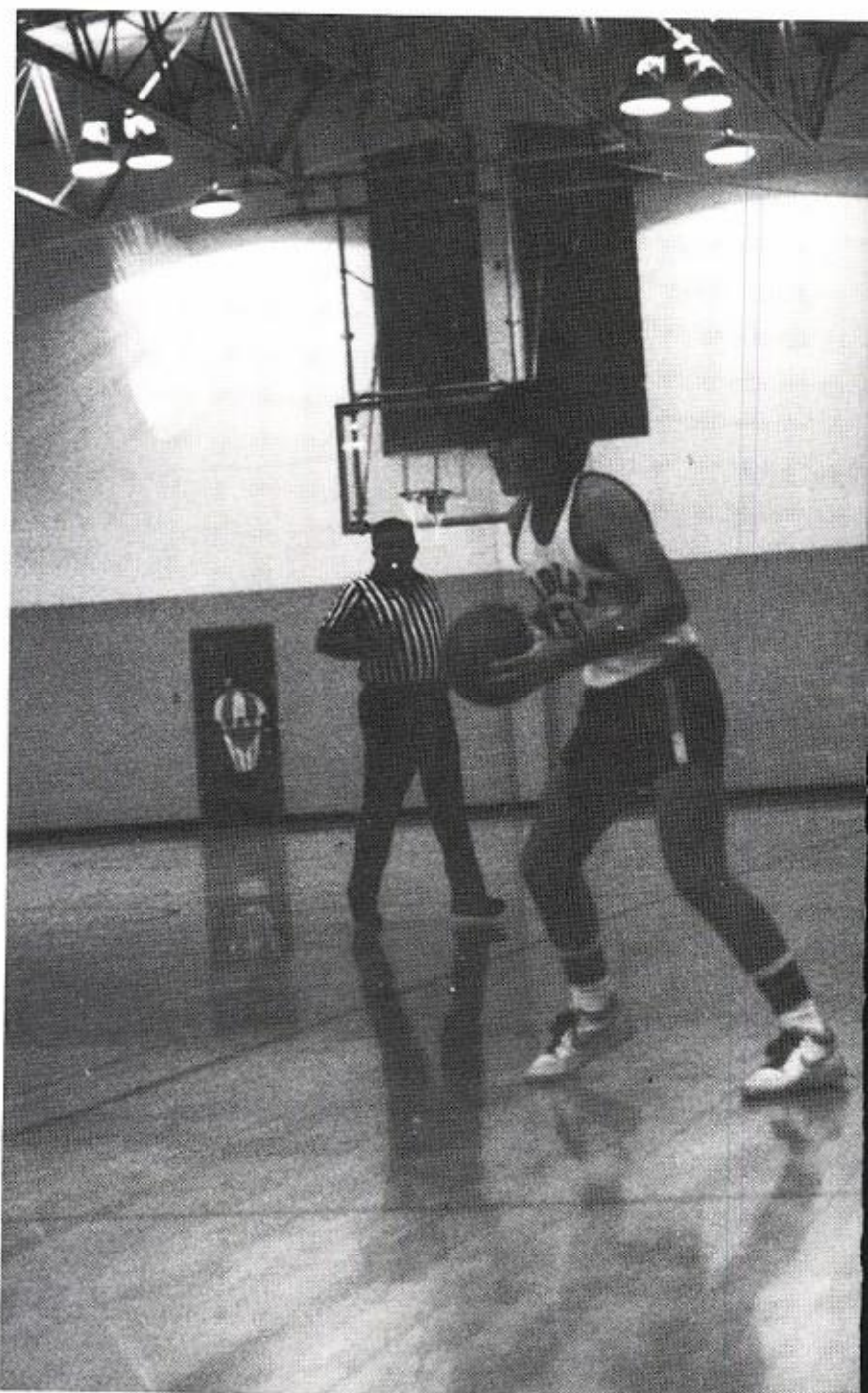
In addition to all of their games, the JV team par-

ticipated in 3 tournaments.

The squad was fairly small and, at times, had to share players with varsity team. Coach Tyson, coach of the varsity basketball team, said, "they're always physically and mentally prepared for their games." He also said that they were well trained for varsity b-ball.

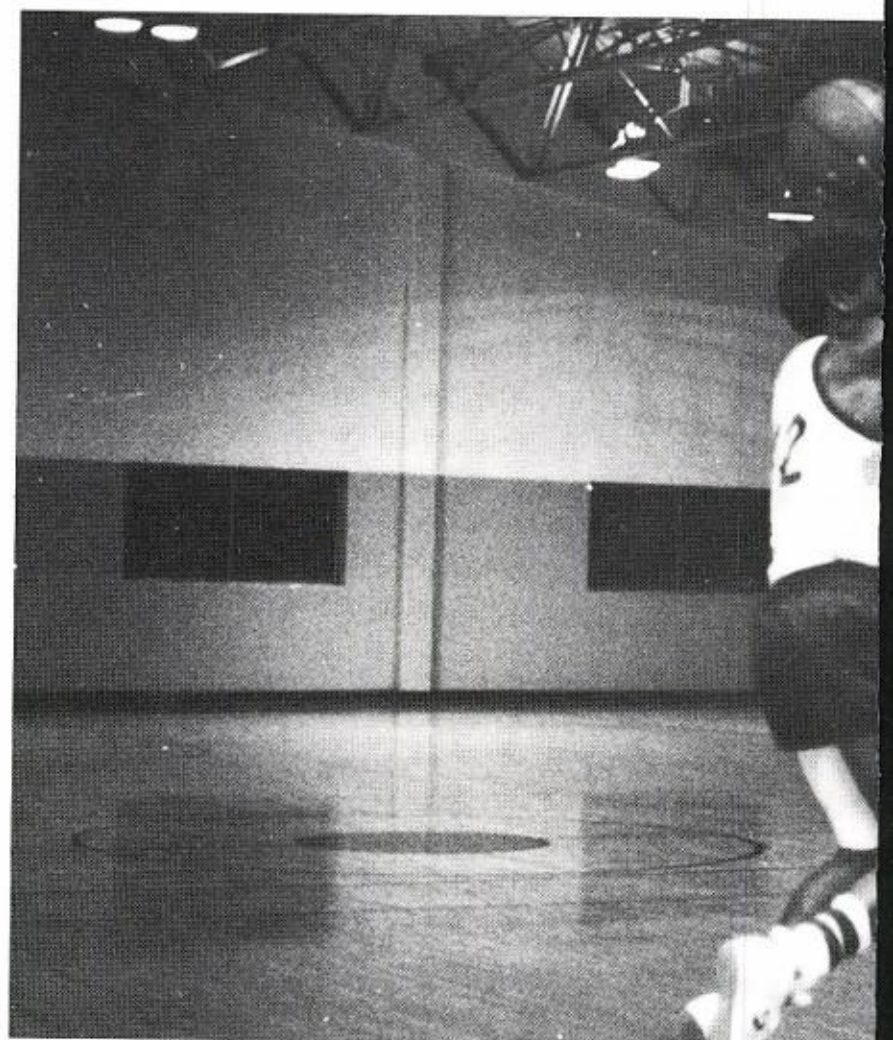
Coach Whatley, who has been coaching JV b-ball for 10 yrs., said that Rodney Flowers and Alton Glasco improved greatly throughout the year. Overall, the ten players gained experience and played well.

Mark Huffman takes a hard look at the defense.



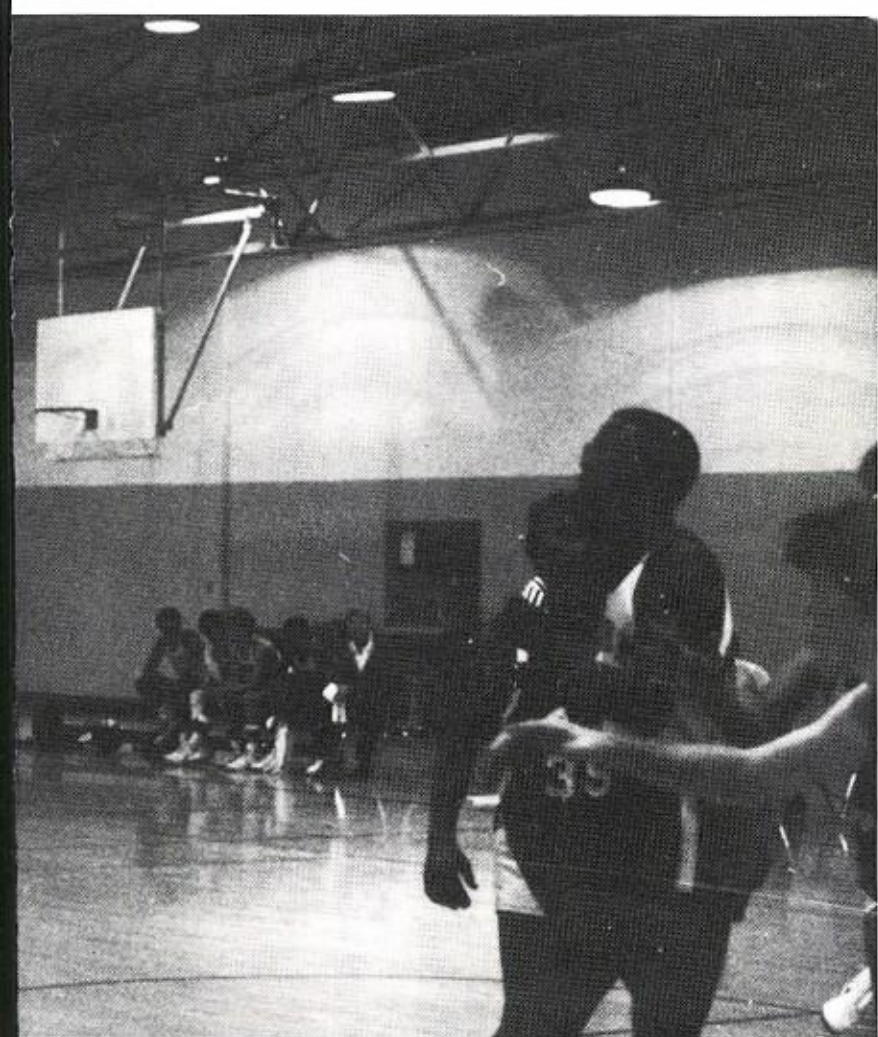
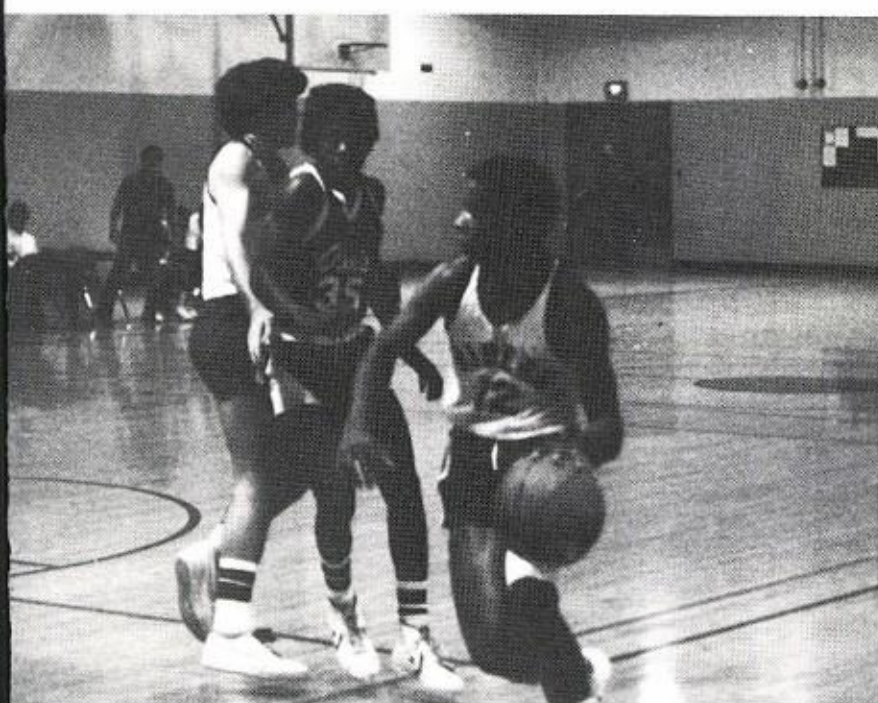
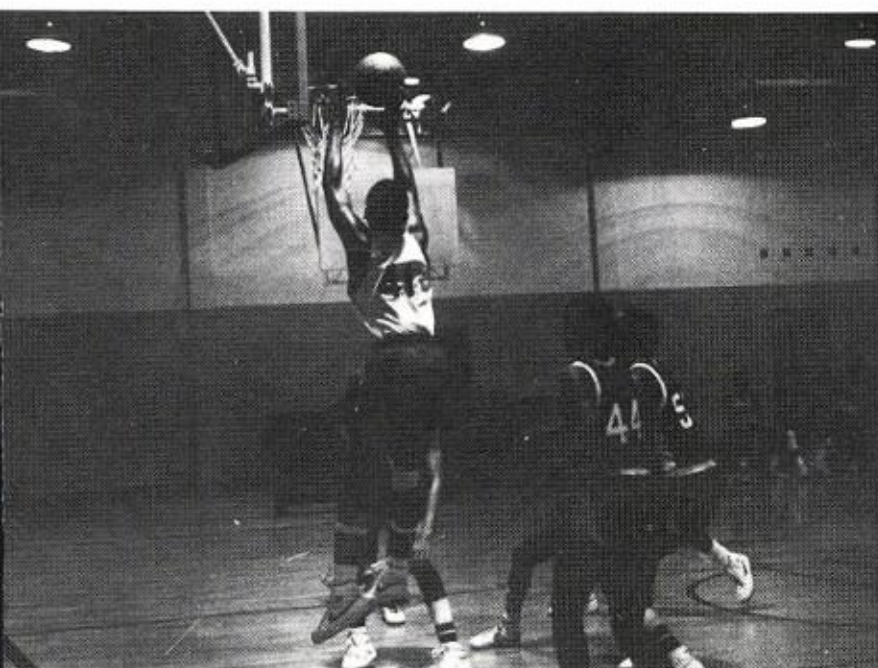
Bradley Miller watches his fellow team member take a shot.

Tim Singletary takes a jumper.



Tim Singletary shoots for two.

William Strain shoots for "two".

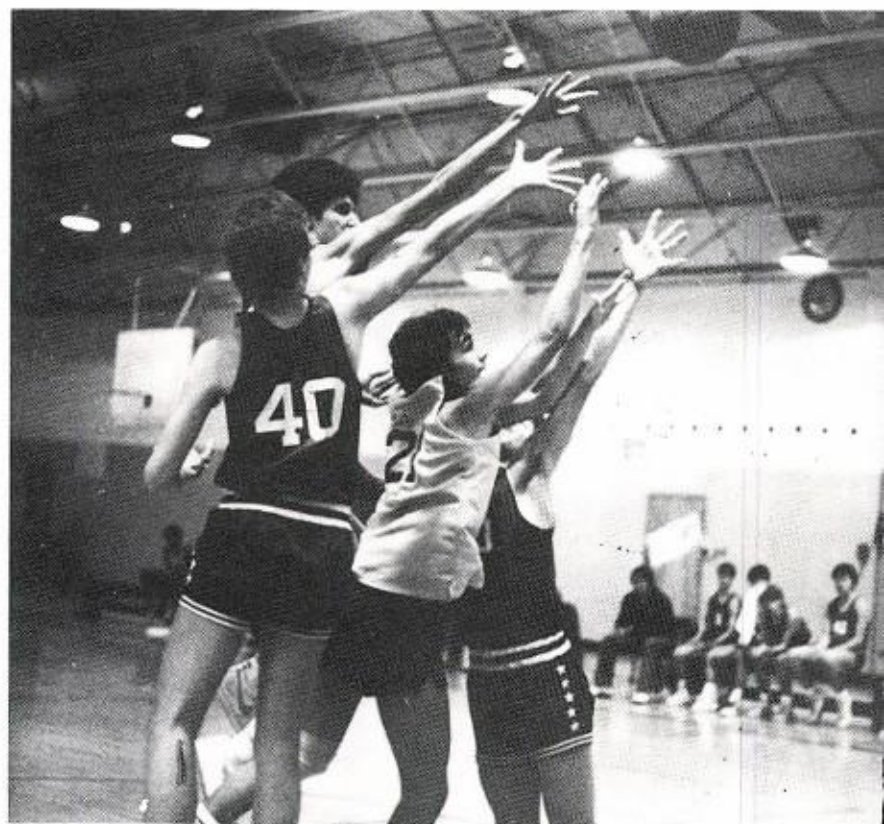


Above, the players anticipate as the ball totters on the rim.

To upper left, Tim Singletary swiftly dribbles past would-be defender.

TOM ADAMS
SEAN CARRINGTON
RODNEY FLOWERS
PRESTON FULLEN
ALTON GLASCO
MIKE GUY
SEAN HARVEY
BRAD MILLER
MIKE ROMO
JIM SINGLETARY

Preston Fullen jumps for a rebound during the MacArthur game.



Frosh play ball; prepare for JV

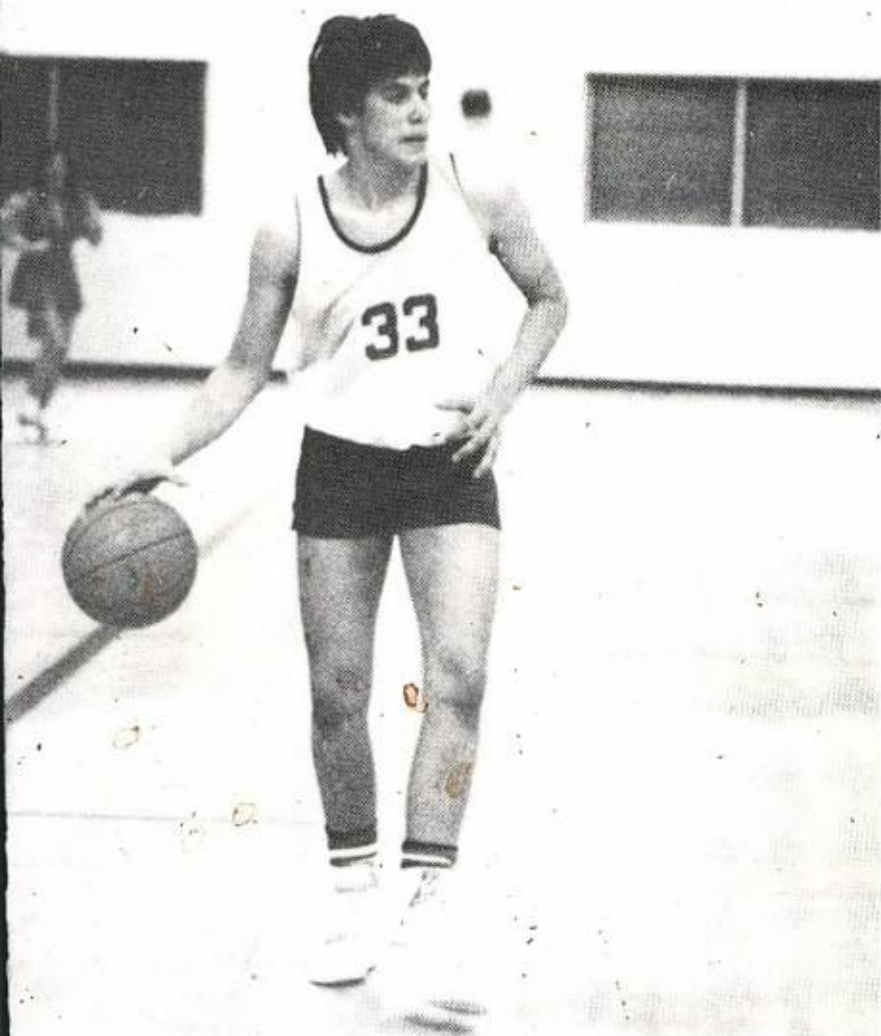
Freshman basketball team, which finished third in district, showed great effort and promise this year under the direction of Greg Ferrara and Kenneth Krebsbach. Coach Ferrara said, "The game that highlighted the year was the first time we played Madison at home. It was a close win and we showed great team effort."

When asked if the new grade requirements or injuries hindered the teams' season, Ferrara replied, "Having to stick to the grade

requirements did not hinder our season very much. It will probably have a greater effect next year, when the boys will need to pass all their classes in order to play." However, the team did suffer a lot of injuries at the first of the year. Frosh cagers lost starter Herbert La Bat to the JV and varsity squads. Mike Romo and Preston Fullen, the highscorers on the team, pose promise for varsity. Overall, Ferrara said, "the freshmen team was very enjoyable to coach."

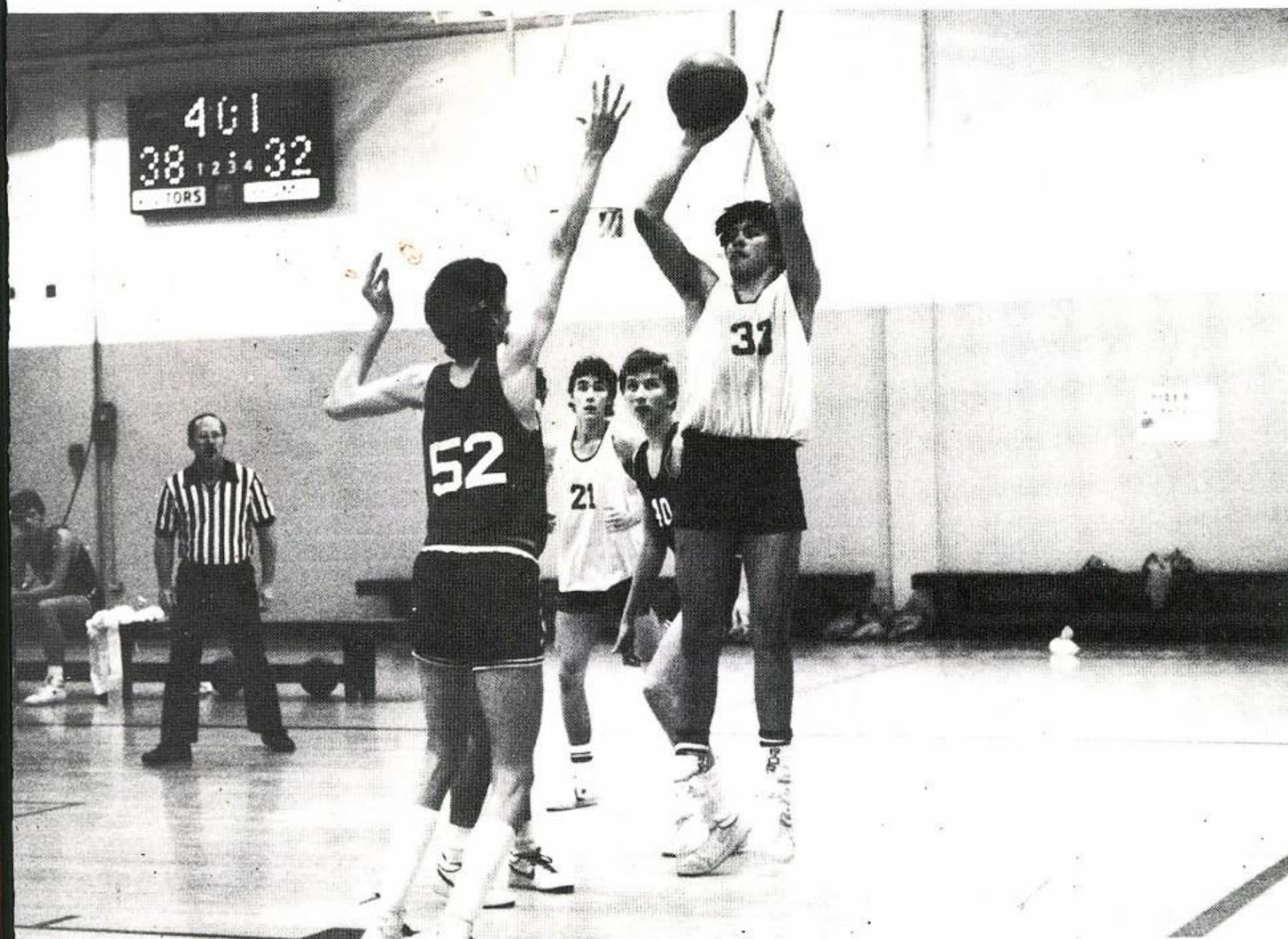


Brad Malone goes for a sideline shot during practice.



Mike Romo looks up for an open man under the basket.

Below, Rodney Jones, 30, and Preston Fullen set up the play as Romo takes the shot for two.



on Fullen, 21, completes a pass Romo, who turns and goes up the shot.

Varsity Girls Show Power

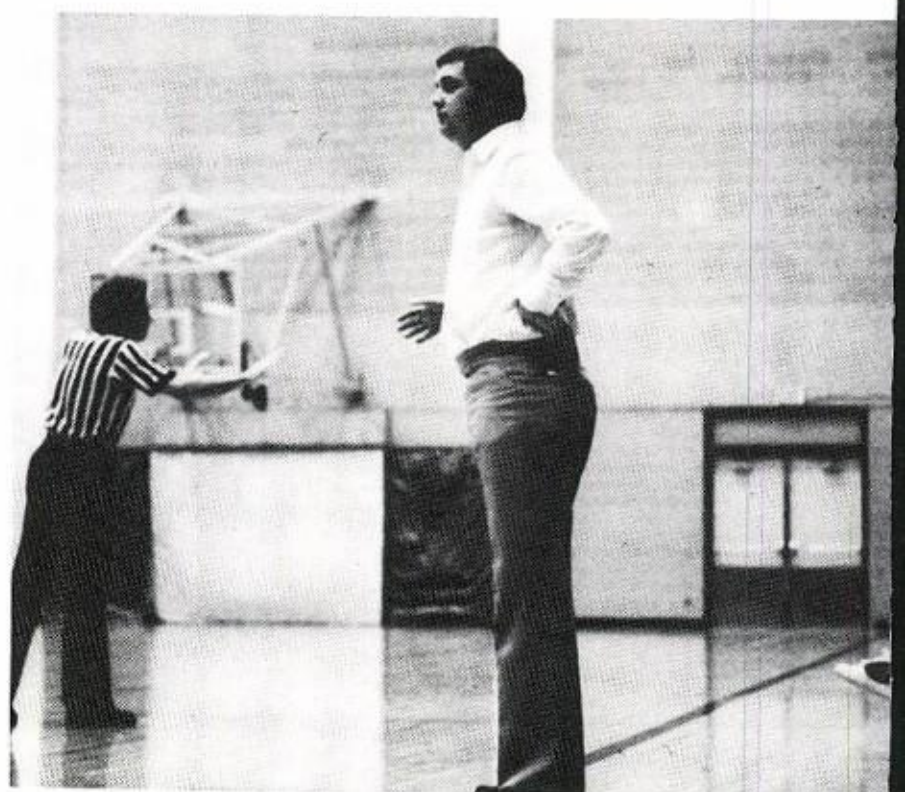
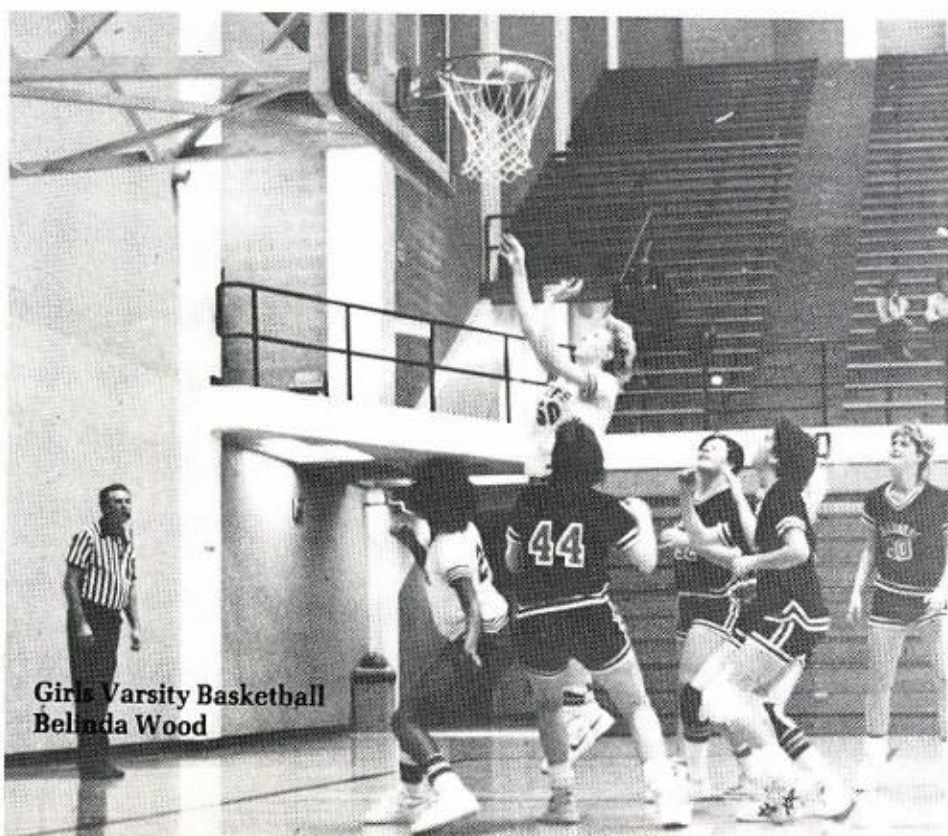
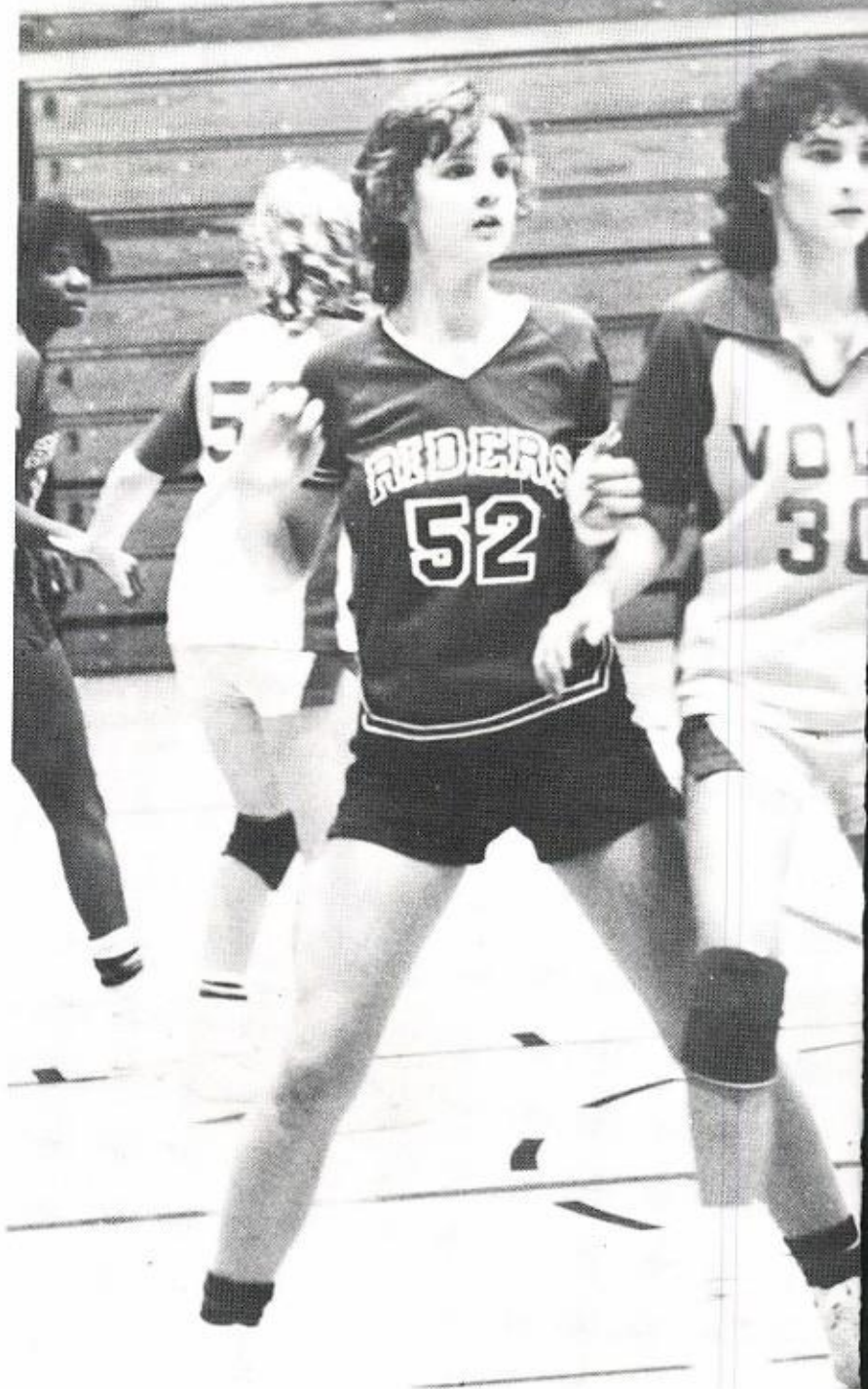
Girls varsity basketball team, under the direction of coach Mel Dixon, had a very successful year. The varsity team was young, but despite this fact the squad displayed motivation, energy and pride at each performance.

Coach Dixon was proud of the team bringing its games into the winner's column with 20 wins and 5 losses for the season. In addition, the

varsity squad scored 7 wins and 2 losses in district competition. Also, the Judson tournament was won by the varsity team against Clark in a 71 to 45 victory. This season, the varsity team was fortunate to have good players on the court as well as the bench. With such players, next year's varsity team should excel.

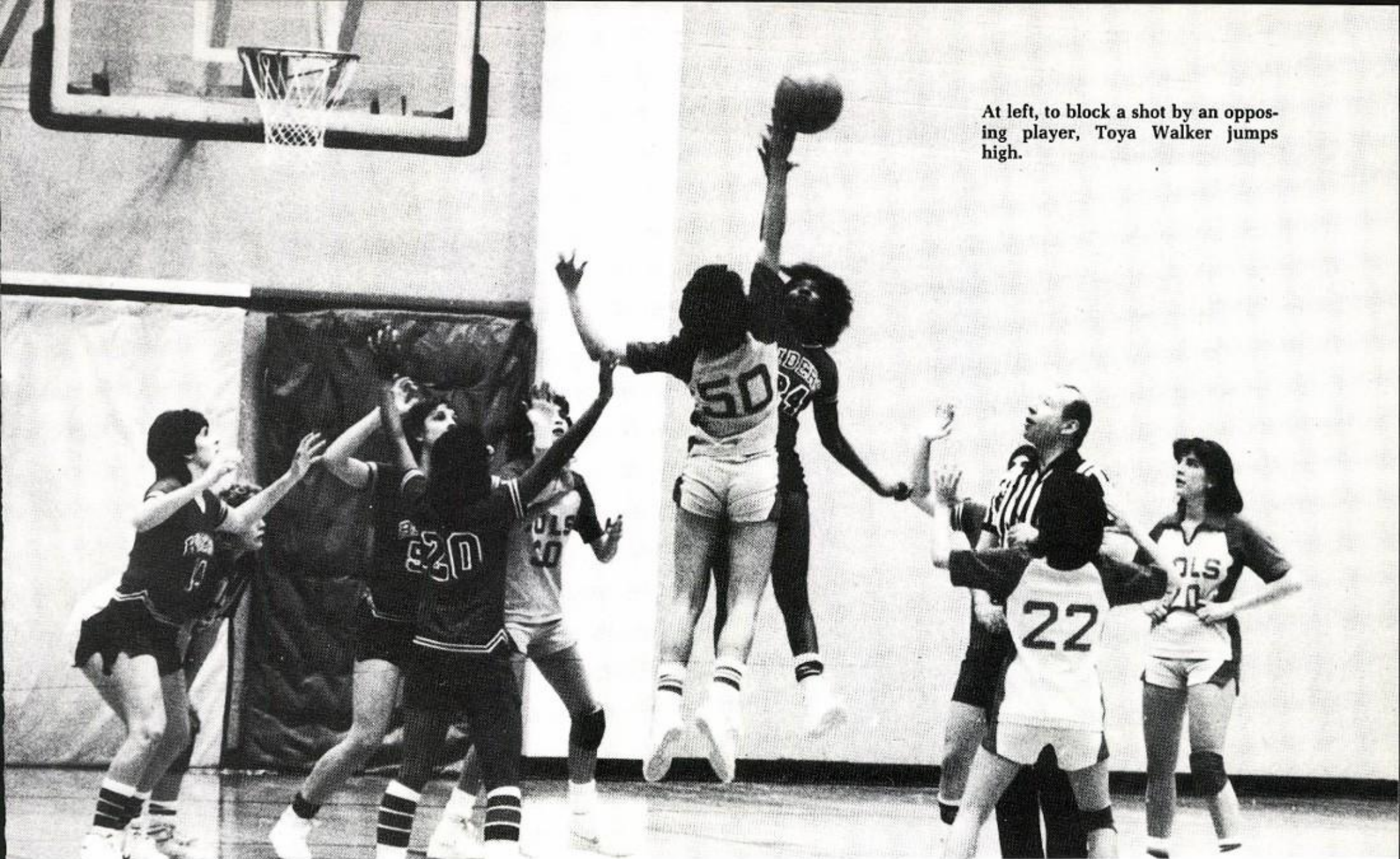
At right, fighting for positions on court, are Toya Walker and Samantha Johnson.

Below, Donna Lloyd shows her readiness to dribble down court.

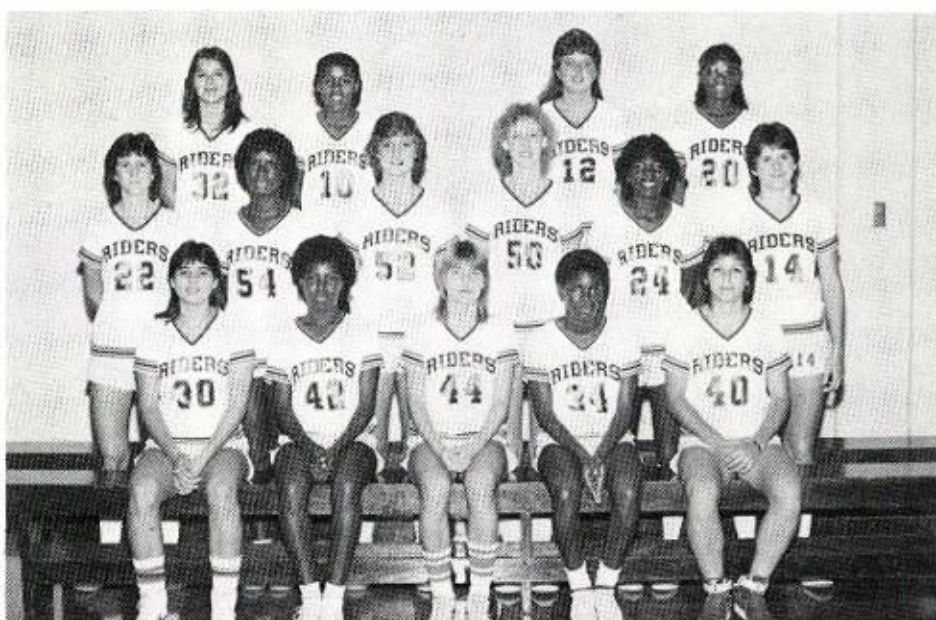
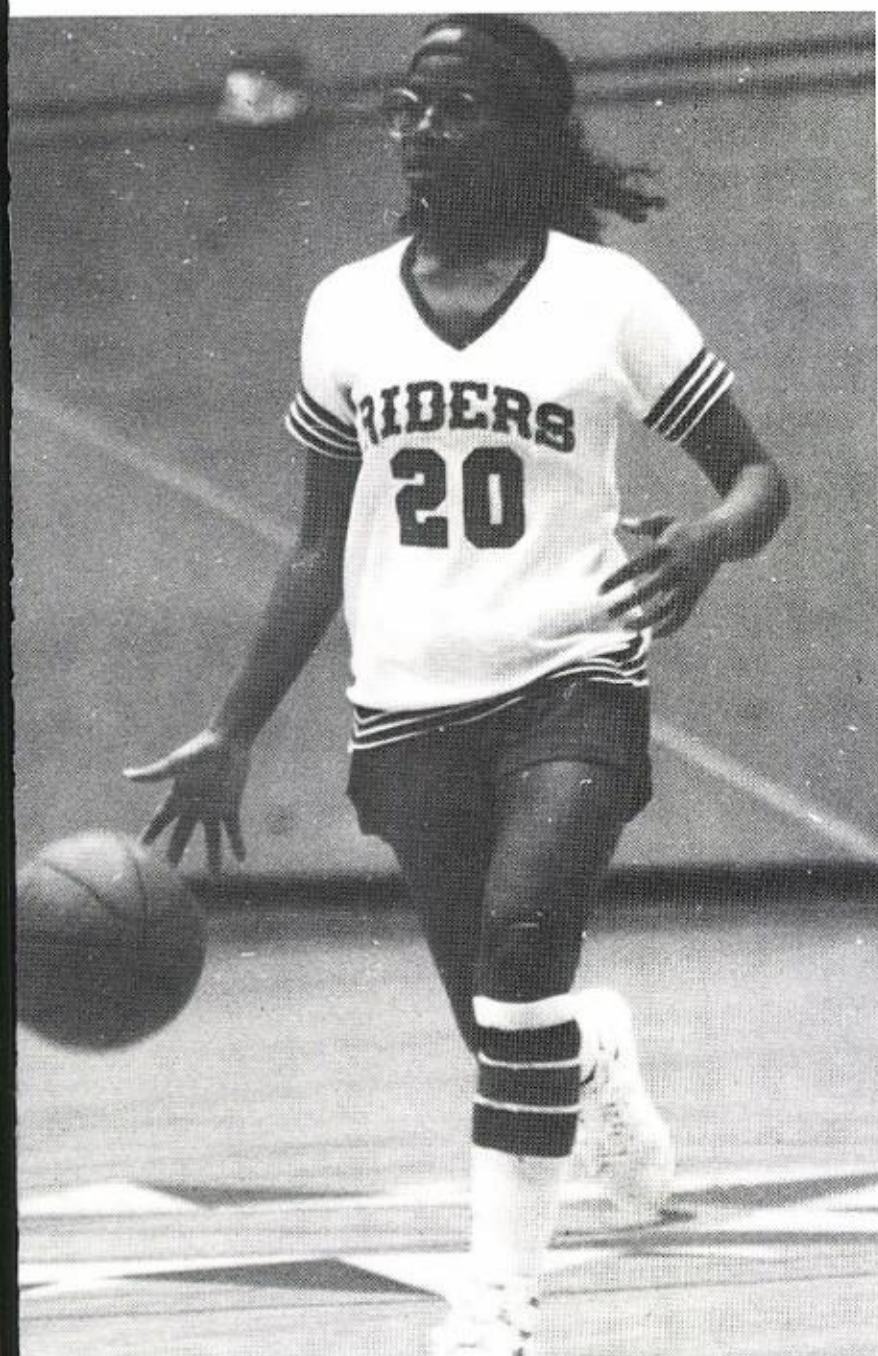


At left, Bobbie Johnson jumps high for a rebound.

Above, coach Mel Dixon can believe what the referee called.



At left, to block a shot by an opposing player, Toya Walker jumps high.

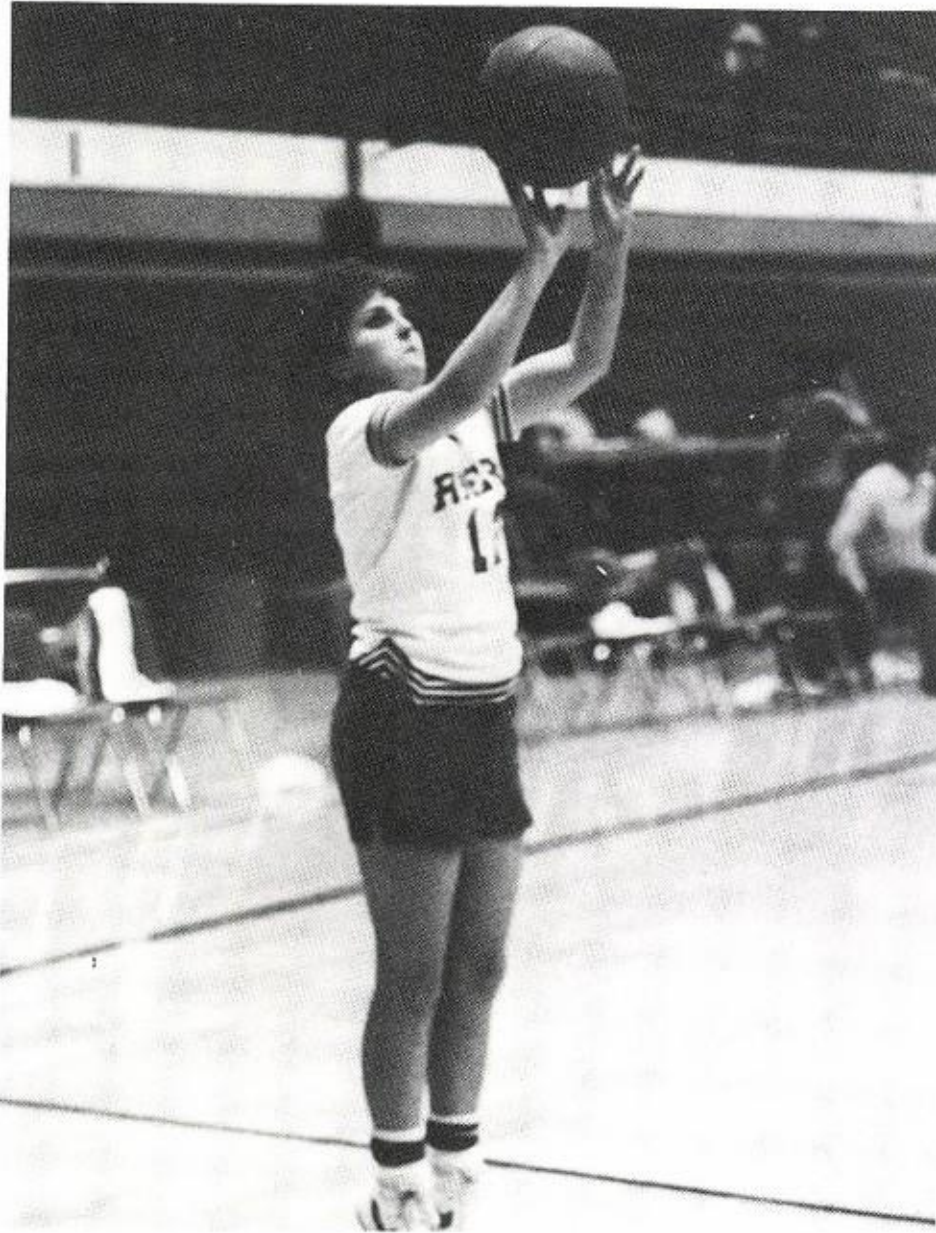


At left, Donna Lloyd practices dribbling ball during warm up time. Above, varsity basketball team includes—(front row) Tina Guerrero; Angie Norris; Sandy Keogh; Janice Gibson; Laura Mendoza; (middle row) Laura

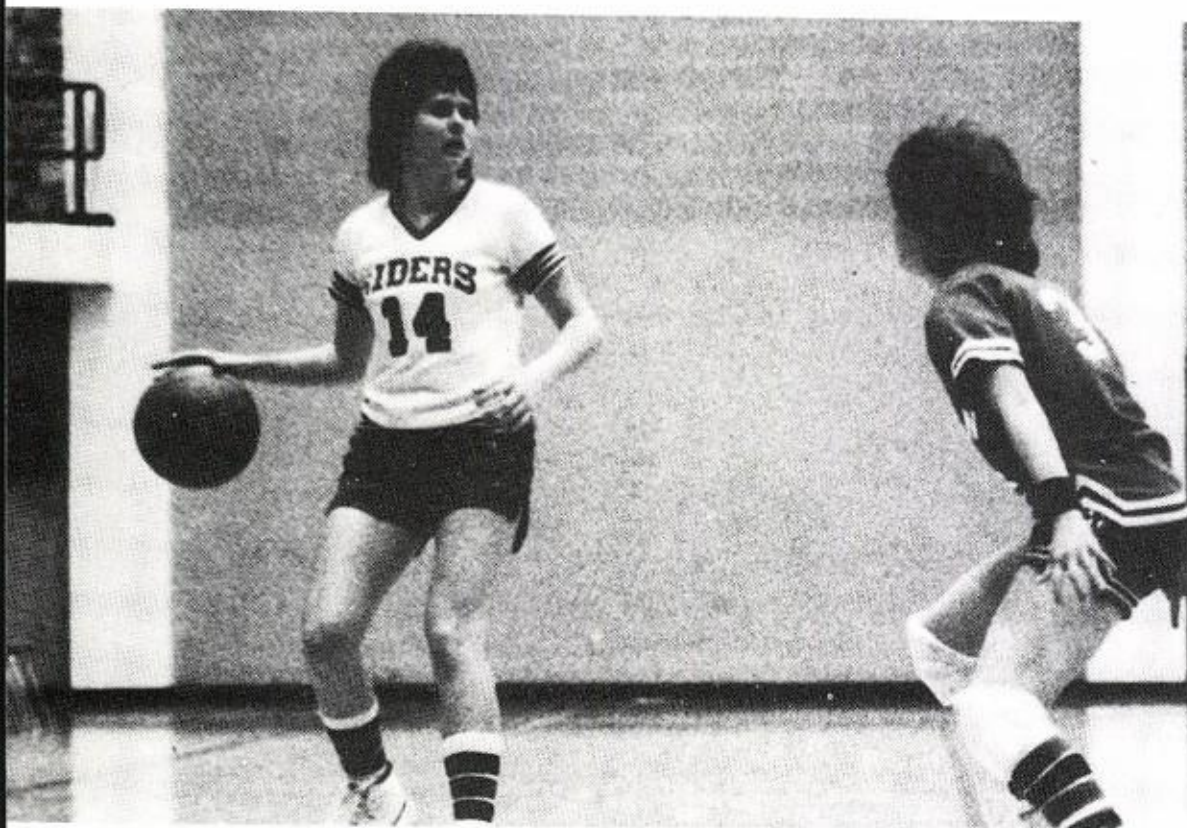
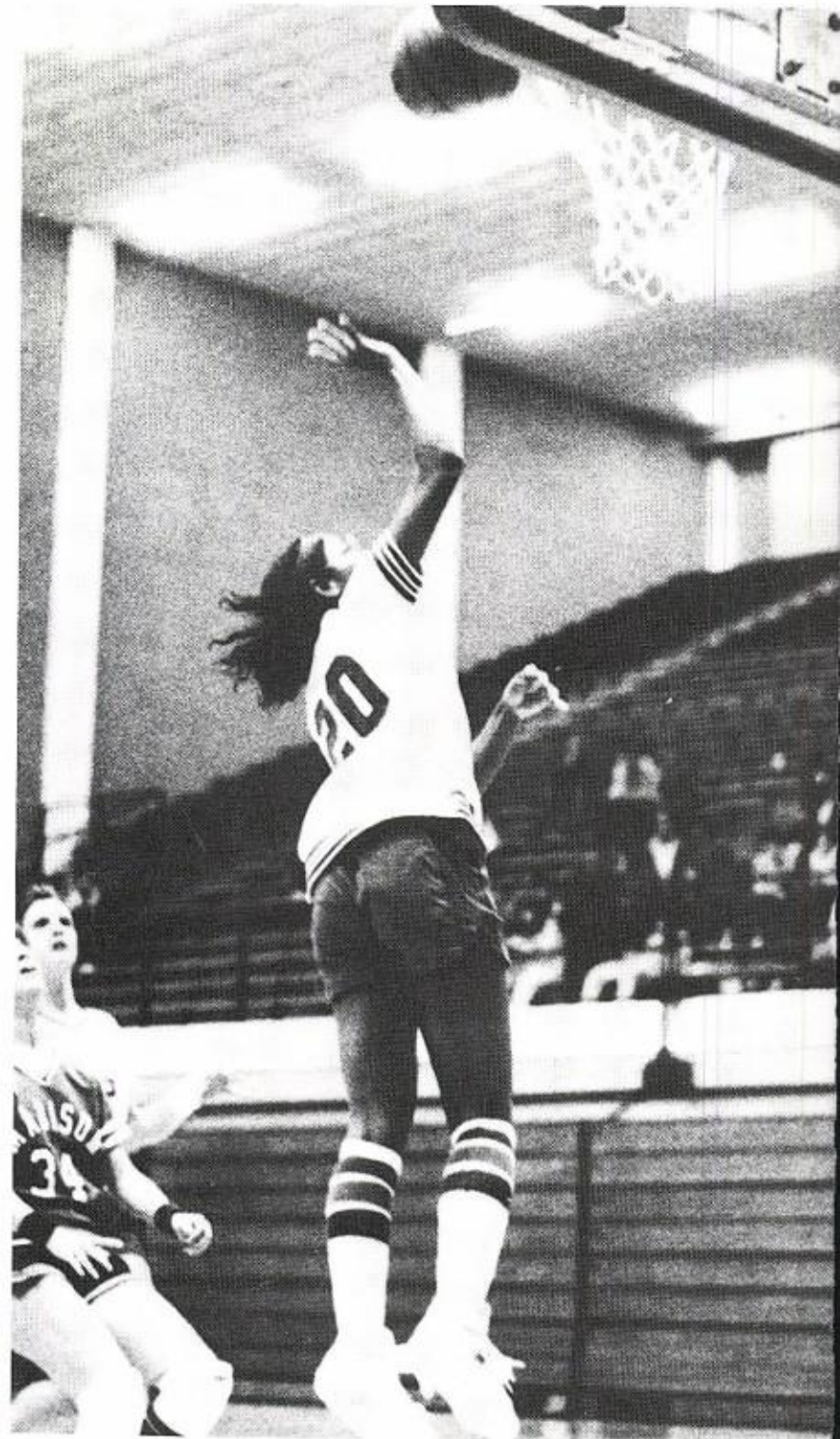
Cooper; Shannon McKinney; Samantha Johnson; Bobbie Johnson; Toya Walker; Trish Burke; (top row) Debbie Gutierrez; Bernie Christmas; Karen Ballew; and Donna Lloyd.

Varsity plays to win

Below: Karen Ballew lets the ball roll off of her finger tips to give her shots proper arch.

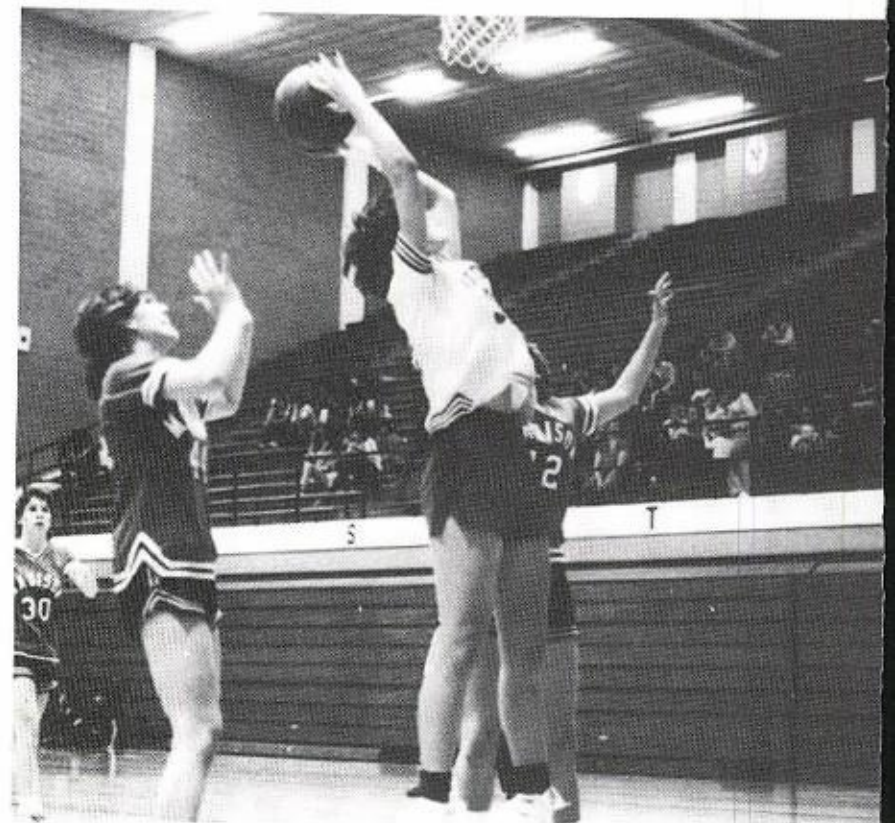


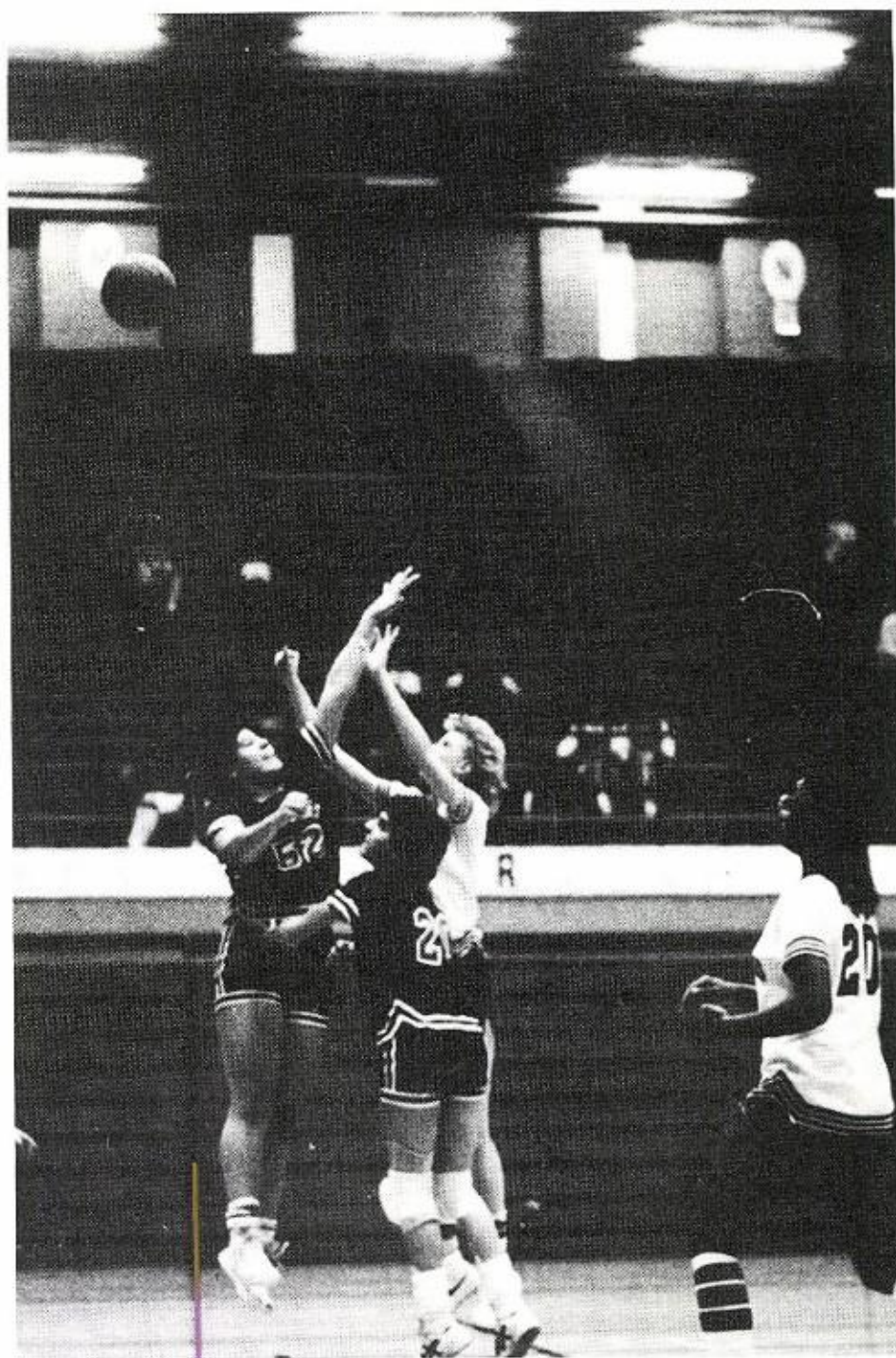
Right: Donna Lloyd jumps up to make a basket during the game against Madison.



At right: Samantha Johnson goes up for a shot against the Madison team. Above: searching for someone to

pass the ball to, Trish Burke looks down court.





Above: despite double teaming, Bobbie Johnson shoots the ball above the opponents' heads for two.

Right: before the game begins, Donna Lloyd warms up by taking practice shots.

Girls J.V. excells

The girls junior varsity basketball team, coached by Diana Mayfield and Mel Dixon, deserved great credit and recognition. These girls were hard working and strived for the ultimate peak with

great determination. They won district competition without a single loss. Every morning they practiced from 8:00 to 9:00, and after school from 4:00 until they felt they had reached their goals.

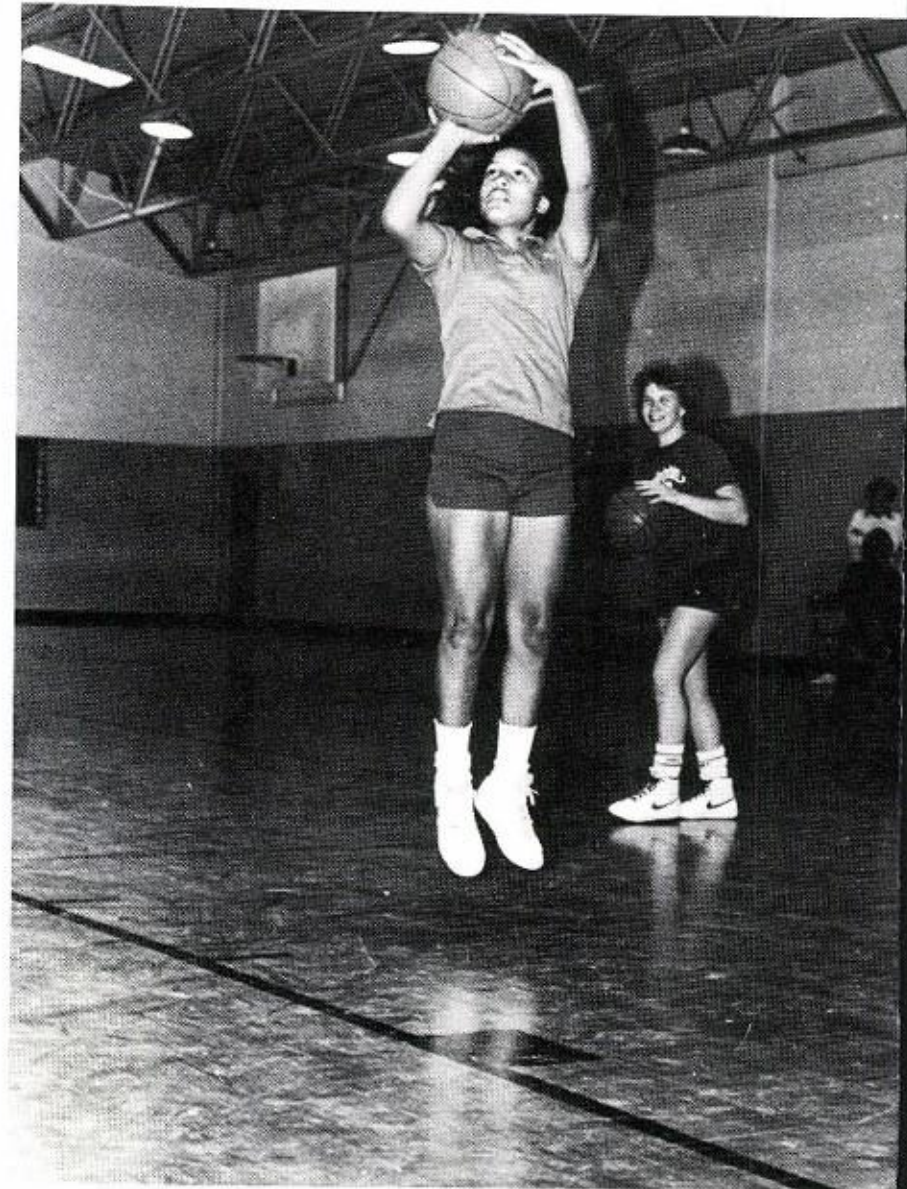
Members of JV team are: (Bottom Row) Debbie Gutierrez and Bernie Christmas; (Top Row) Janice Gibson; Lisa Metoyer; Sandy Keogh;

Tammy Bassart; Shannon McKinney; Angie Norris; and coach Diana Mayfield.



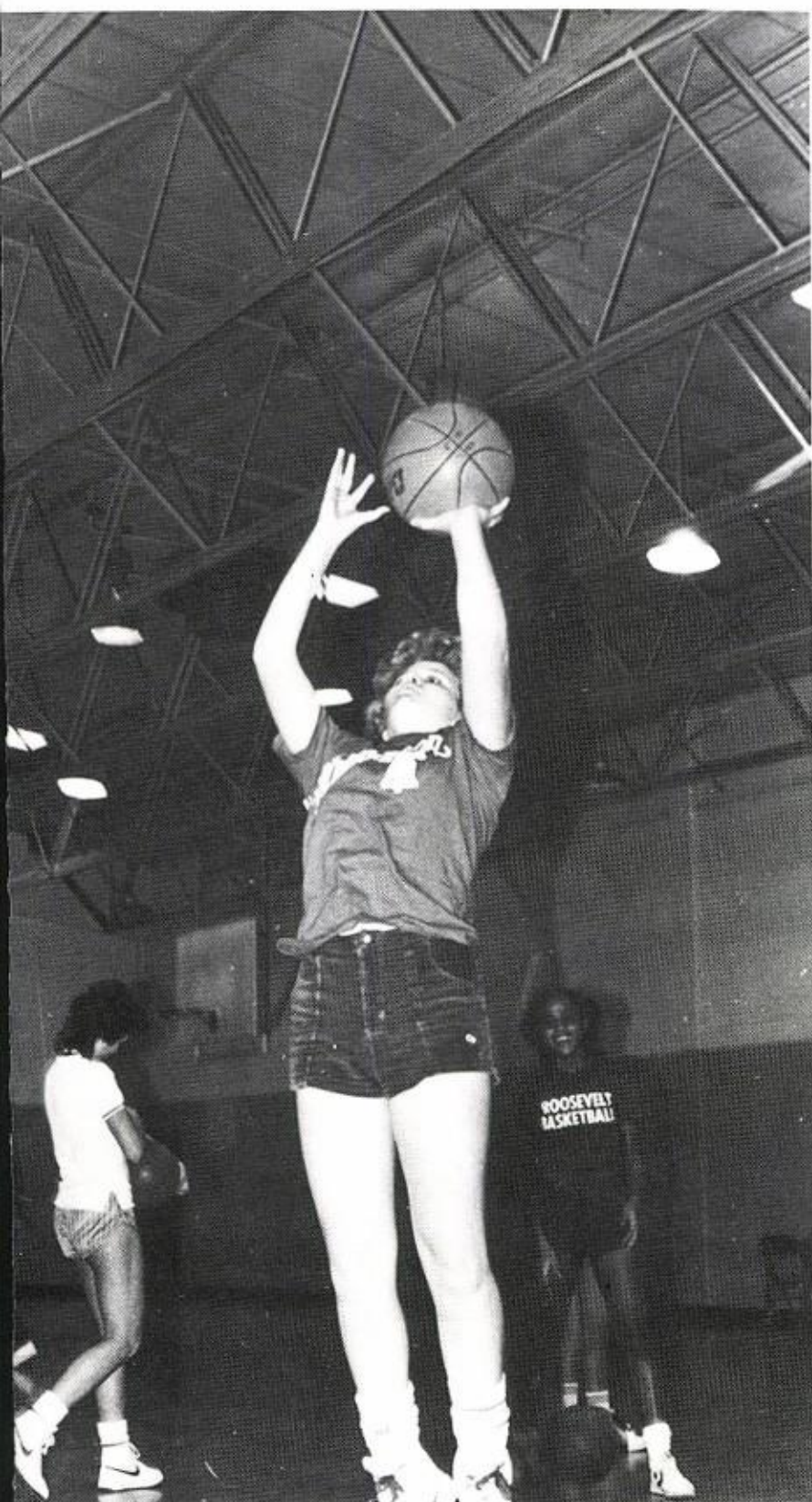
Elly Jean Perez leaps high for the ball on a jump shot.

Coach Mel Dixon explains maneuver demonstrated by Shannon McKinney.



Sandra Garcia shows great concentration as she aims for points.

Krista Weber aims high as she shoots with a jump shot.



Ronda Young watches with proud satisfaction as ball aims towards the basket.



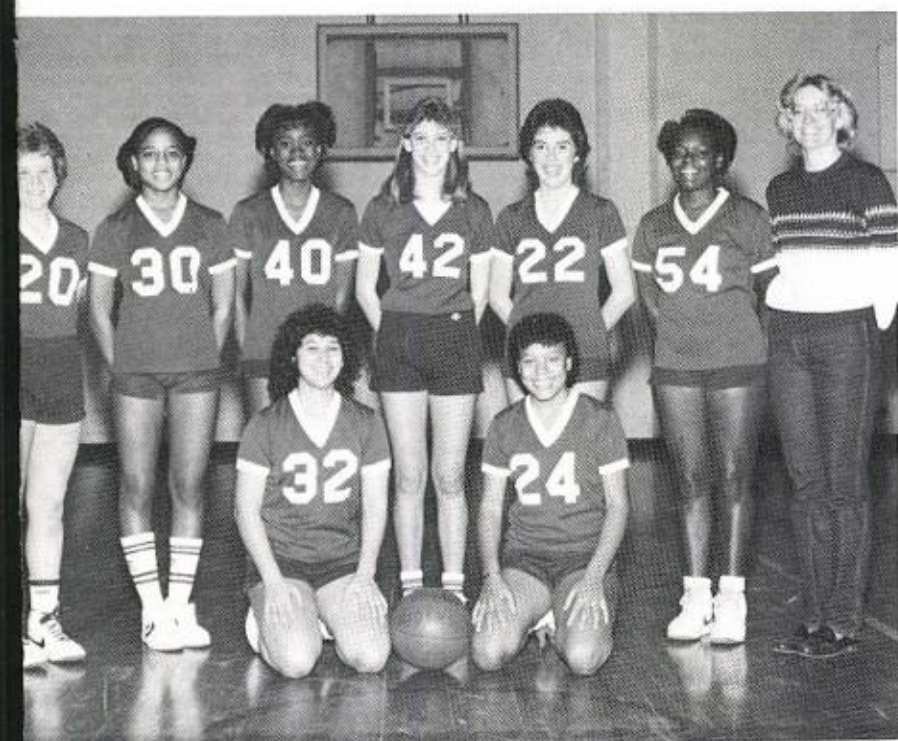
Krista Weber and Brenda Martinez warm up during practice game.

Frosh show determination

The freshmen girls basketball team, coached by Belinda Rice, was new and slightly novice at the beginning of the year. They had great determination and were a hard

working and a promising team for the upcoming season.

The spirit and unison of the team proved an advantage as they excelled.



Freshmen members are: (top) Krista Weber; Ronda Young; Trevette Armstrong; Jenny Block; Brenda Martinez; Myrna McKnight; and

Coach Belinda Rice; (bottom) Elly Jean Perez; Sandra Garcia; and (not shown) Noel Koschemann.

Jill Pruitt stretches for another hit to her opponent.



Above, Michele Rockelein reaches to serve the ball.

Varsity Tennis; A Team Effort

Putting together a tennis team takes hard work plus skill and practice.

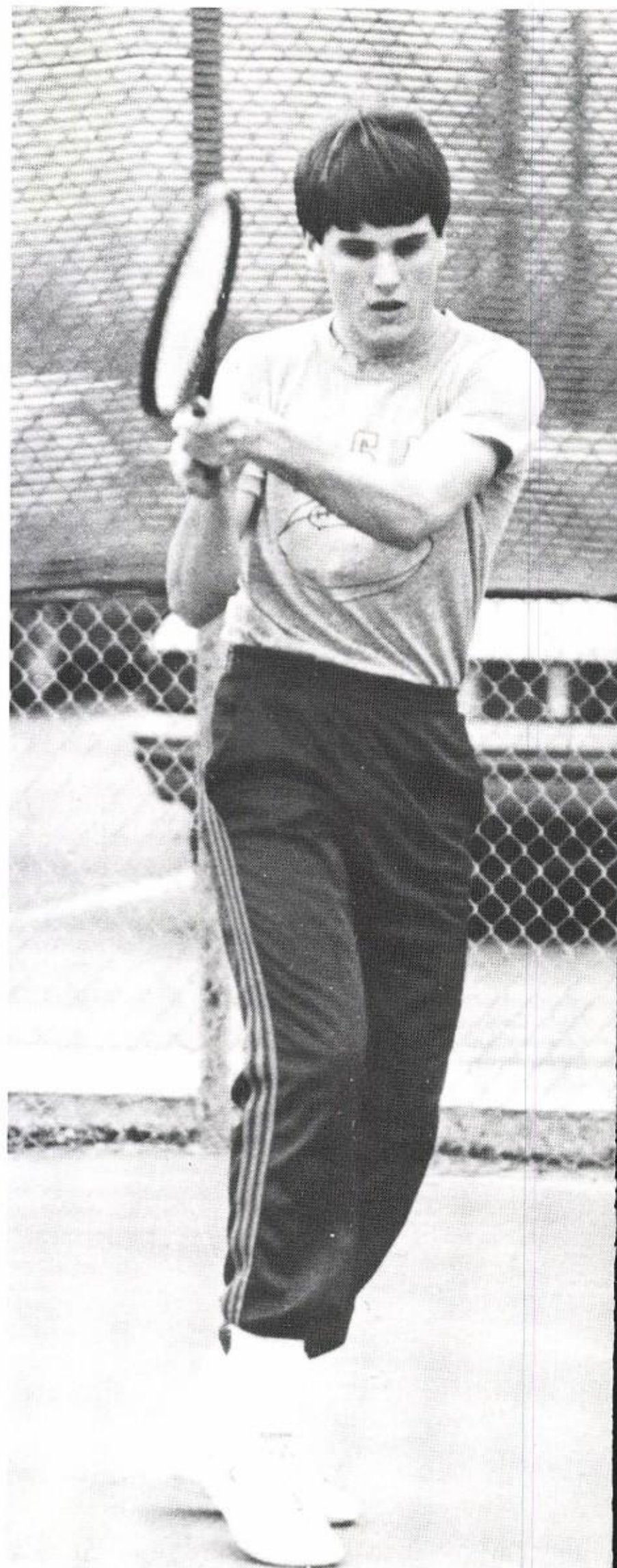
Mark Horton, second year varsity coach, said that the team must have this to accomplish their goals.

Having a team meant personal effort as well as team effort. There was district and

state meets and competitions.

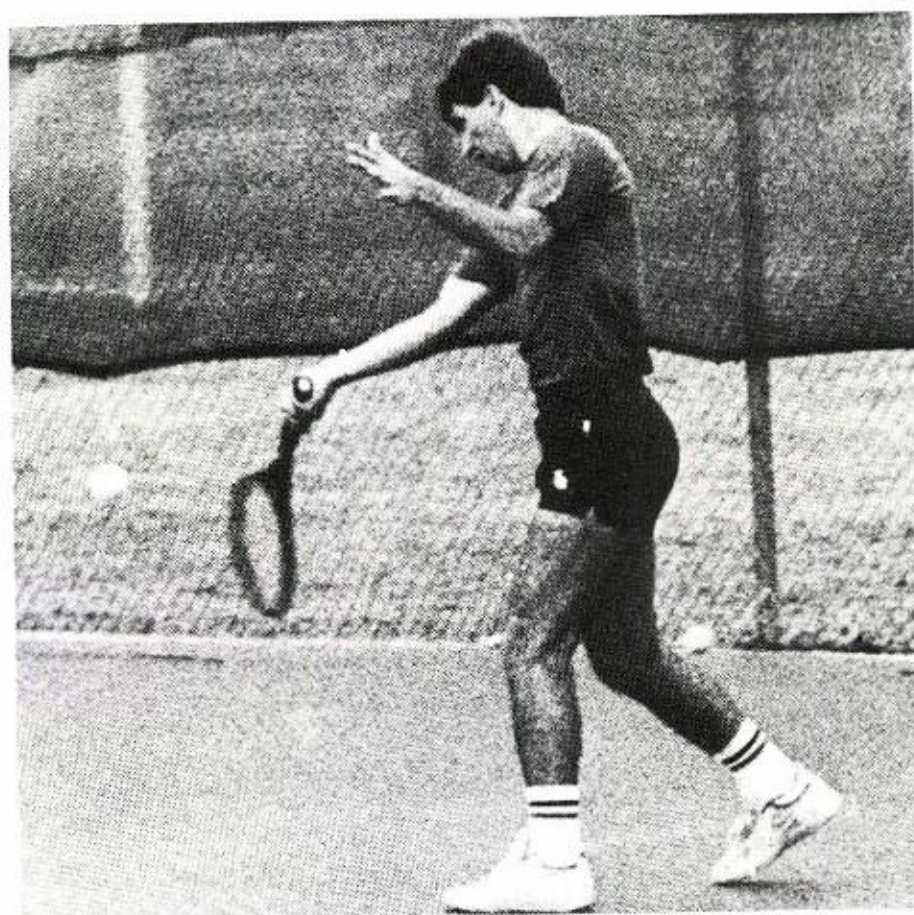
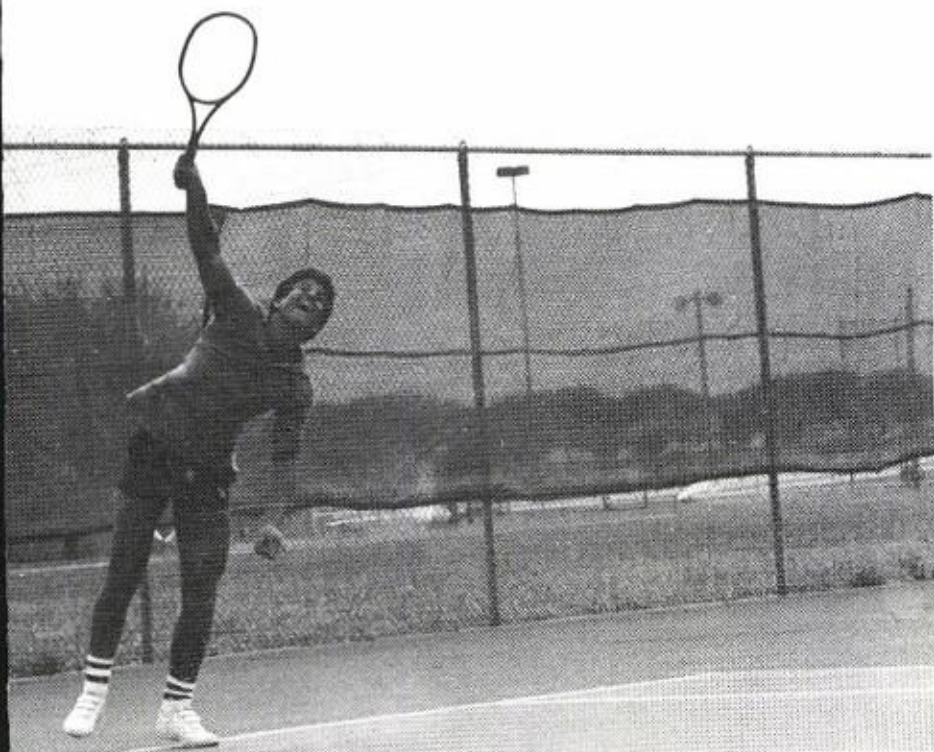
Throughout the meets their style and true red, white and blue colors shown through, along with being very unified.

The team showed great accomplishments at their meets and all of this will contribute to greater ones next year.

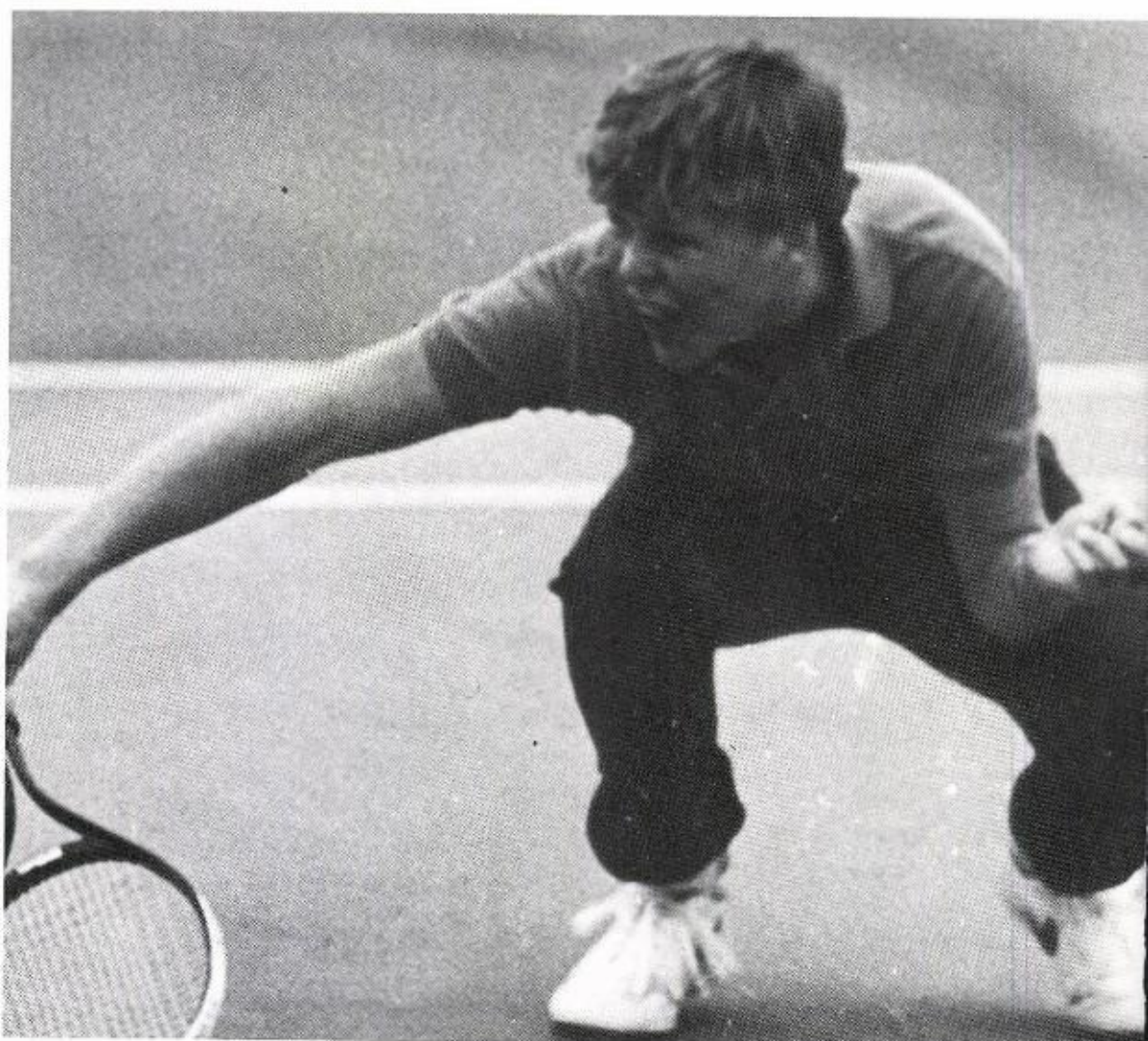
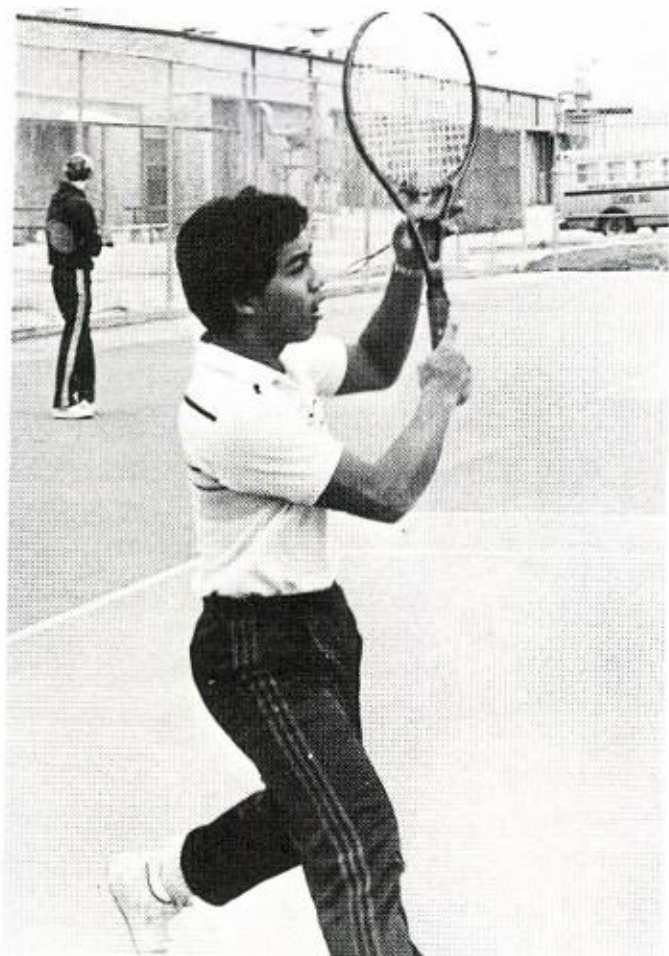


Above, Kevin Fitzgerald returns the ball to his opponent.

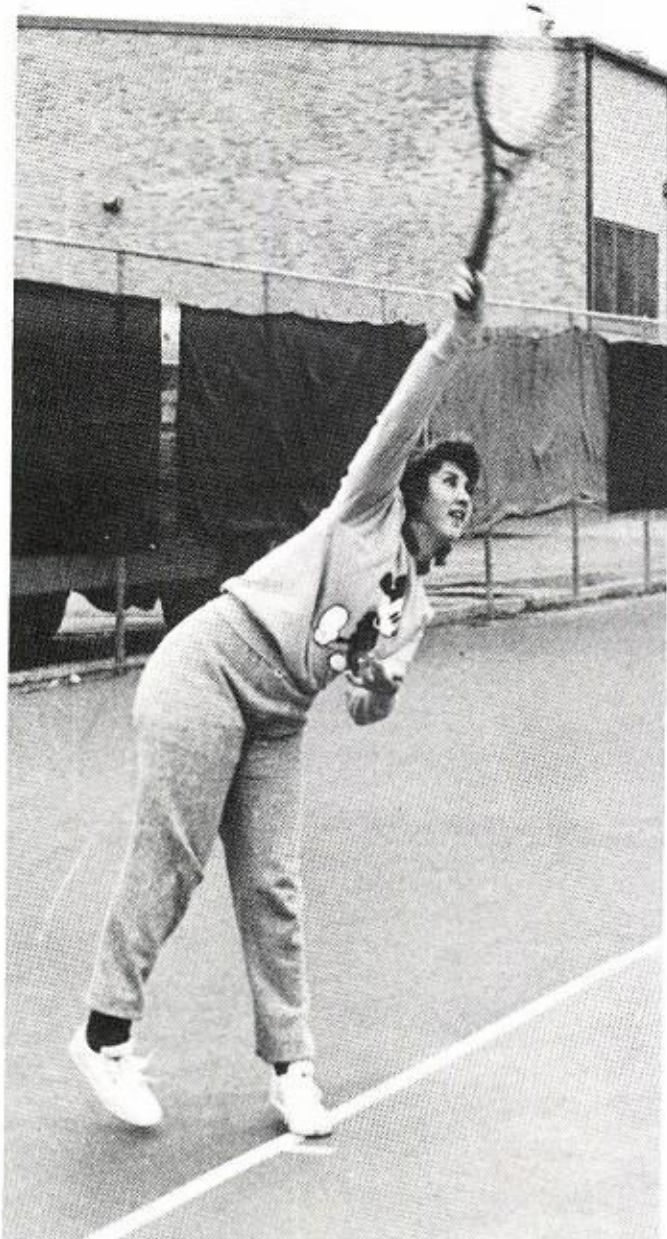
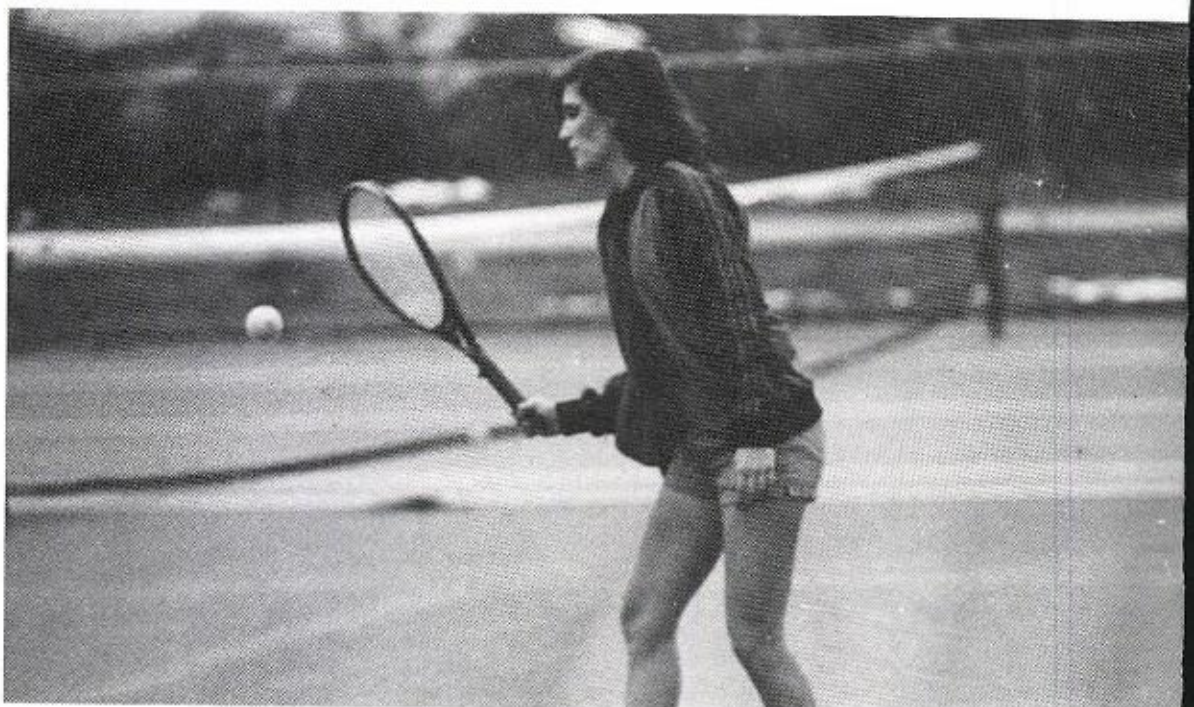
w, Craig Allen reaches for the return. At right, Jim Nix concentrates on the



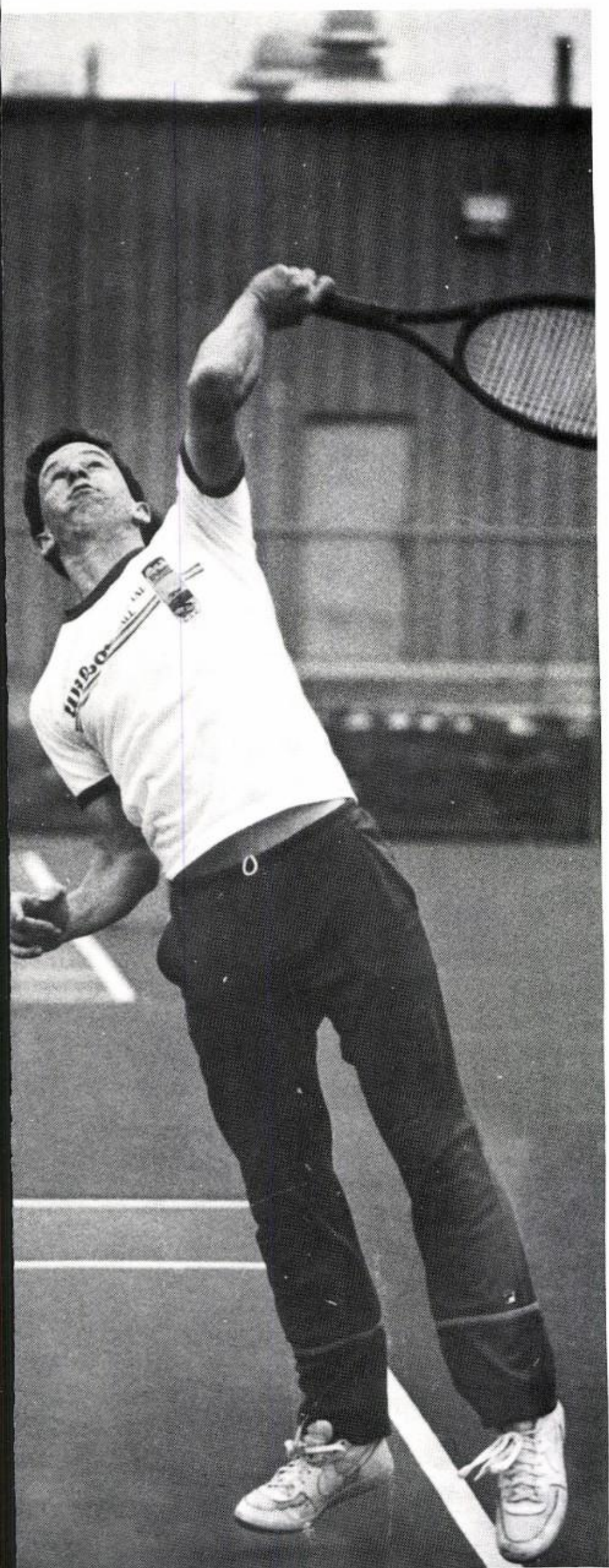
Above, Jay Morrow shows his style in practice. At left, center, Holly Walker practices for the upcoming meets. Members of the varsity tennis team are: (top): Jim Nix; Jay Morrow; John Hime; Mike Belvis; (second row): Joe McNease; Chris Carle; David McNease; Doc Mason; Kevin Fitzgerald; (bottom row): Lisa Vitali; Michelle Rockelein; Jill Pruitt; Holly Walker; Lori Collins; Pam Horne; and Angela Moore.



Mike Belvis looks to return the ball to his opponent. At above right, John Hime stretches it to the limit in practice play. At direct right, Jill Pruitt shows her stuff out on the court.



Above, Angela Moore stretches to hit the ball. At left, Lori Collins uses her style in serving the ball.



Above, coach, Mark Horton uses his 'creative' style to return the ball.



Left, Chris Carle slams another good shot to his opponent in practice play.
Above, Keith McKay waits for his competitor to hit the ball back.

At Right, Odilia Avalos and Cindy Burner practice out on the courts.

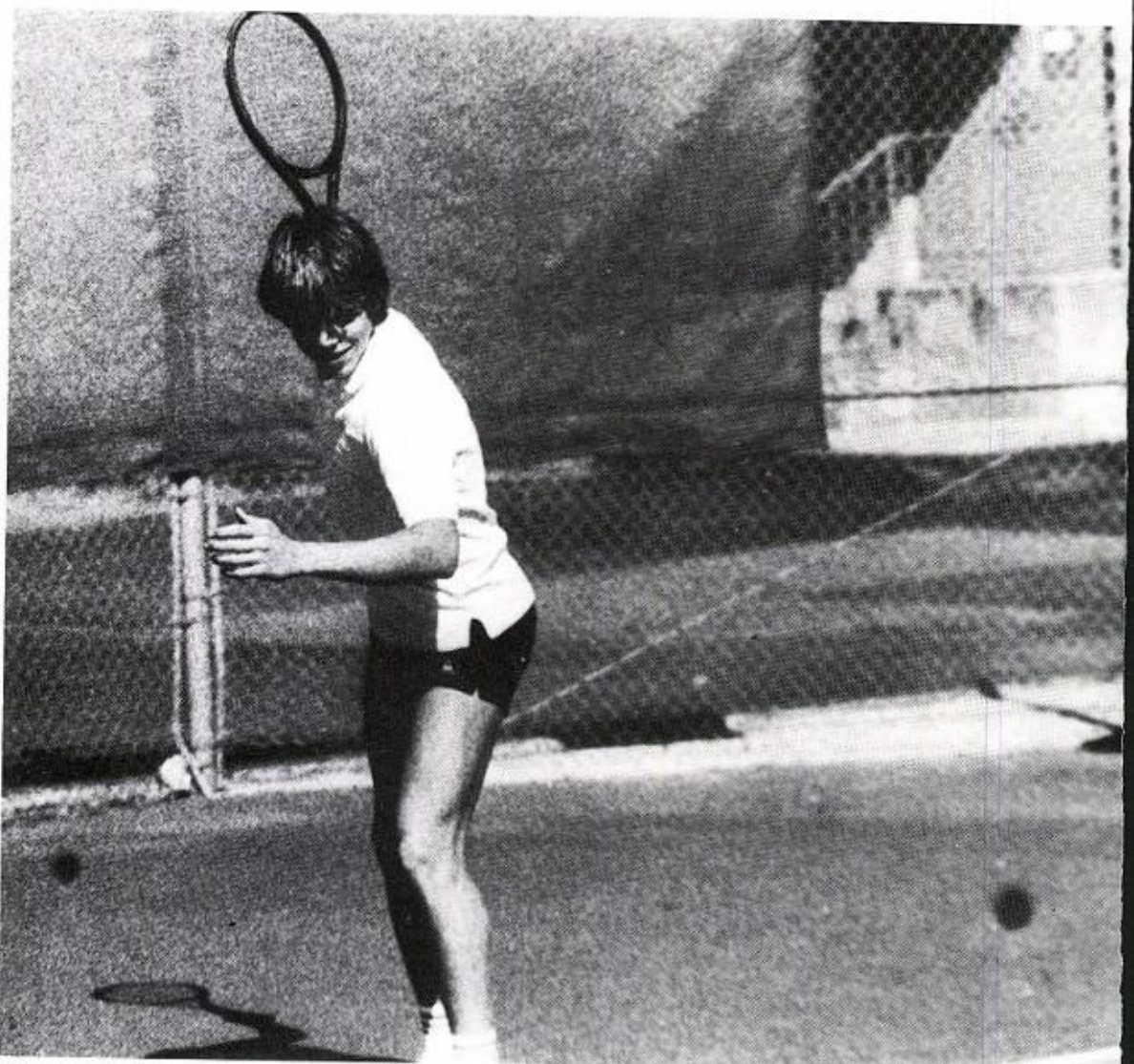


J.V. AND FRESHMAN LOOK TO VARSITY

Looking forward to making the Varsity team J.V. and Freshman tennis players worked hard as they competed in state and district meets.

In practice, the best J.V. and Freshman players competed with the Varsity. The team and coach Mark Horton anticipated good varsity players in the upcoming years. The Freshman team trained well along with the J.V.

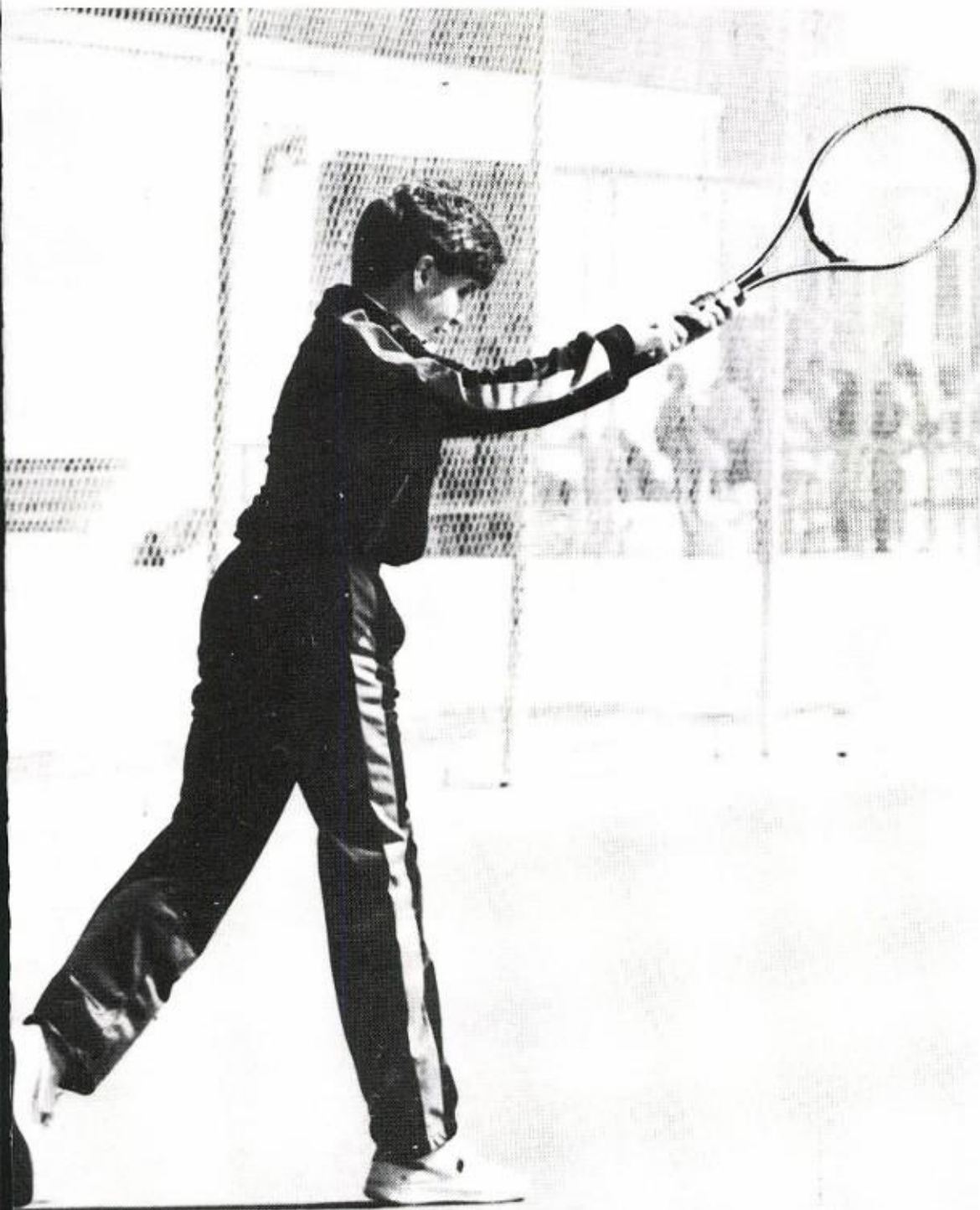
Coaching the teams Mark Horton gave a lot of time and effort and was well rewarded with the accomplishments of both the J.V. and Freshman tennis teams.



At right, Kevin Belcher hits another great hit.



Members of the J.V. tennis team are: Top Row: Mark Seldon; Guy Hispher; Keith Morrison; Kevin Belcher; Thanh Wallace; Brent Descalopou. Bottom Row: Cindy Burner; Odilia Avalos; Kristy Adlington; Mike Tumulty.



James Covey returns the ball in good style and formation. Below, Coach Mark Horton watches the Freshman tennis team run laps before they start practice.



Three freshman players run their laps before they practice for the competitions and meets. Members of the Freshman Tennis team are: (top row): Richard Wells; Trey Foster; Shan Wilson; James Covey; Richie Belvis; Brian Kraus; Butch Klein; (bottom row): Andrew O'Gershock; Mitch Welch; Stephanie Kelly; Son Wihn; and Diana Seaman.



Varsity team expresses spirit

Girls varsity volleyball team ended its season with pride. The varsity team consisted mainly of juniors and sophomores, however, all team members played exceedingly well. The spirit of the varsity players, which was a constant strive for improving and winning, made their team a success.

Coaches, Paula Powers and Ernie McReynolds, were proud of the varsity team's

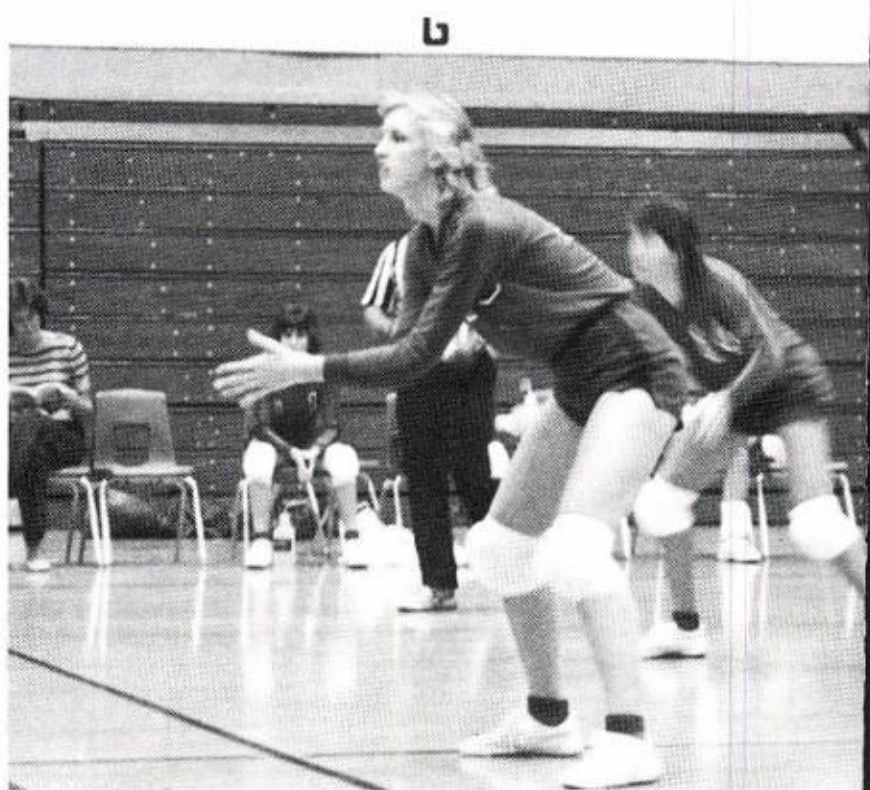
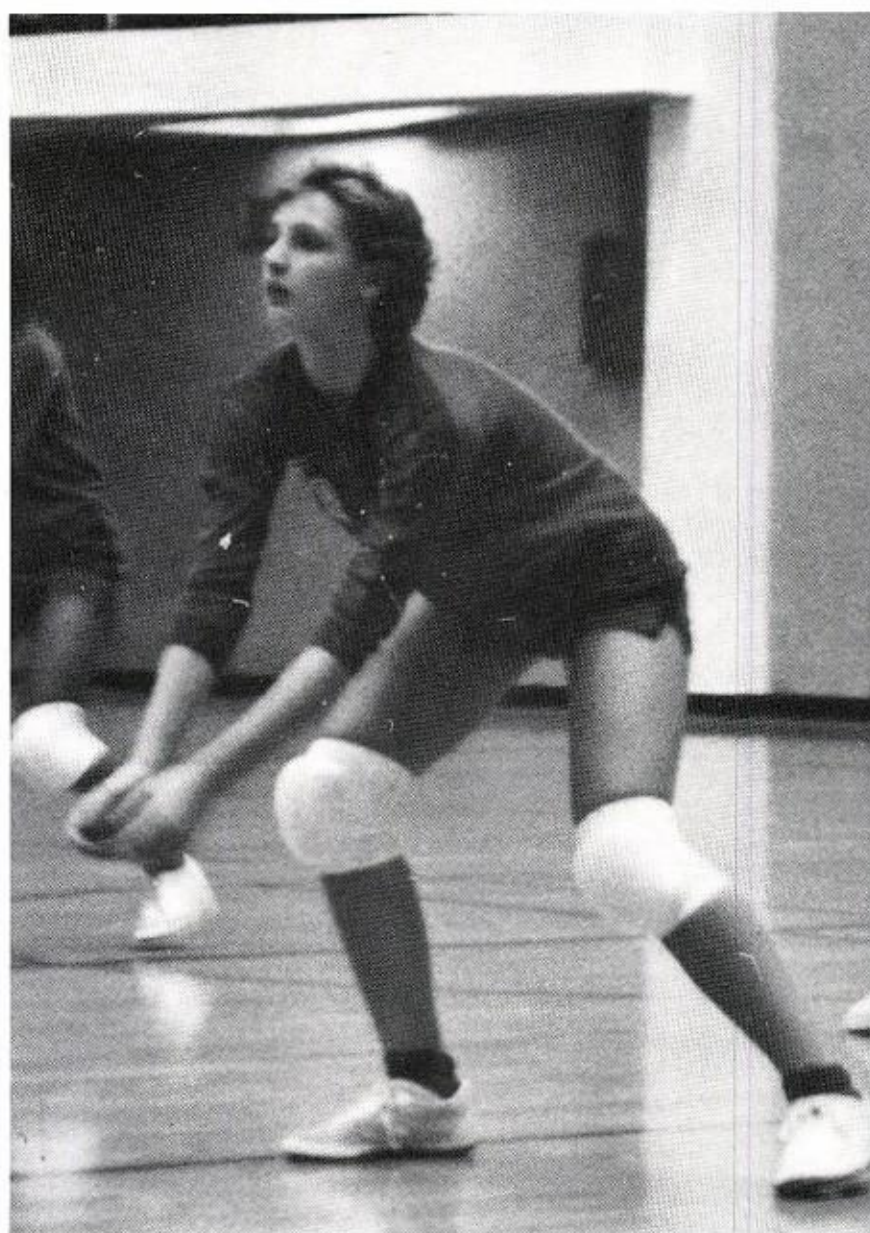
enthusiasm and well earned wins for the season. In addition, the varsity team was noted for its morale expressed at several good games such as against Churchill and South San.

This season the varsity team played outstanding and scored high. The team's younger players had all gained helpful experience to make a strong varsity team next year.

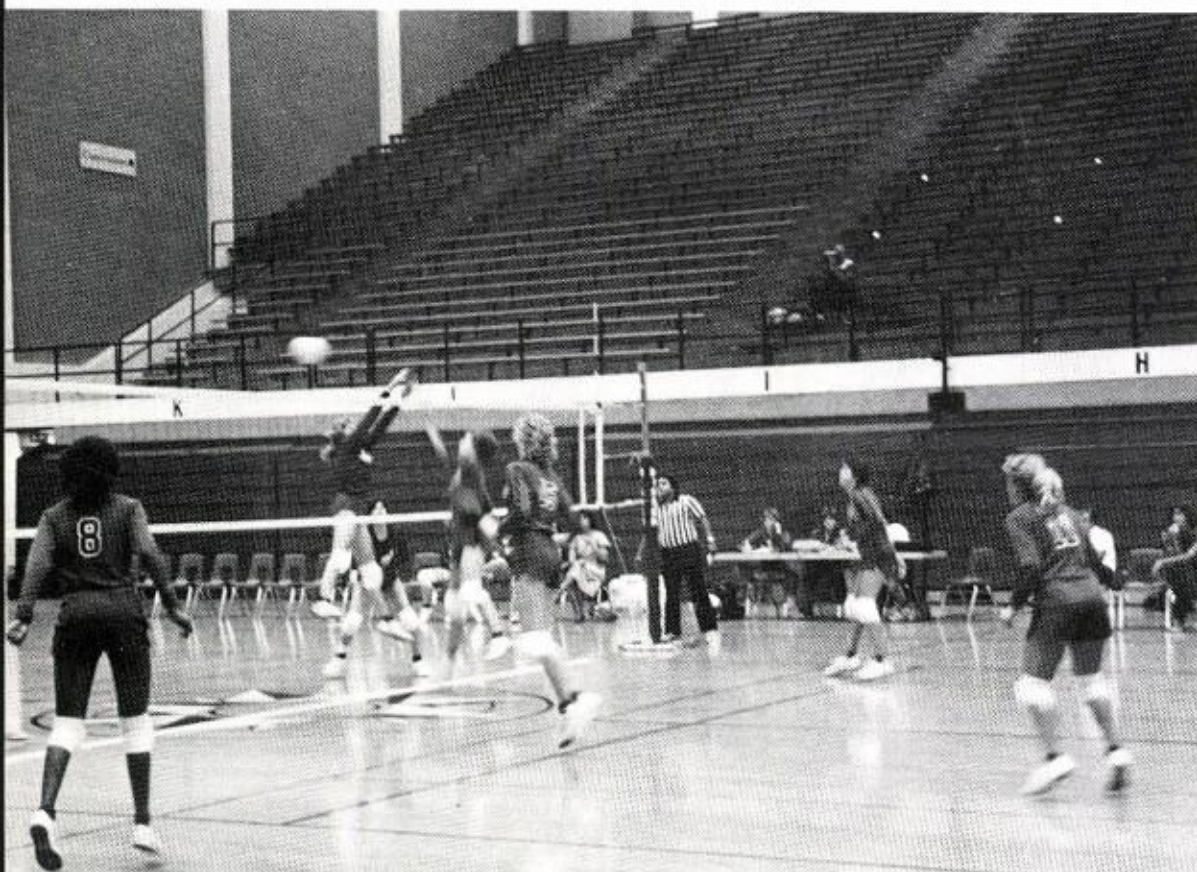
Below, Varsity volleyball team members include: (front row) Tina Guerrero; Beth Hartshorn; Denise Bingham; (middle row) Lisa Coolbaugh; Laura Cooper; Toya Walker; Shelly Patton; (back row) Coach Ernie McReynolds; Trish

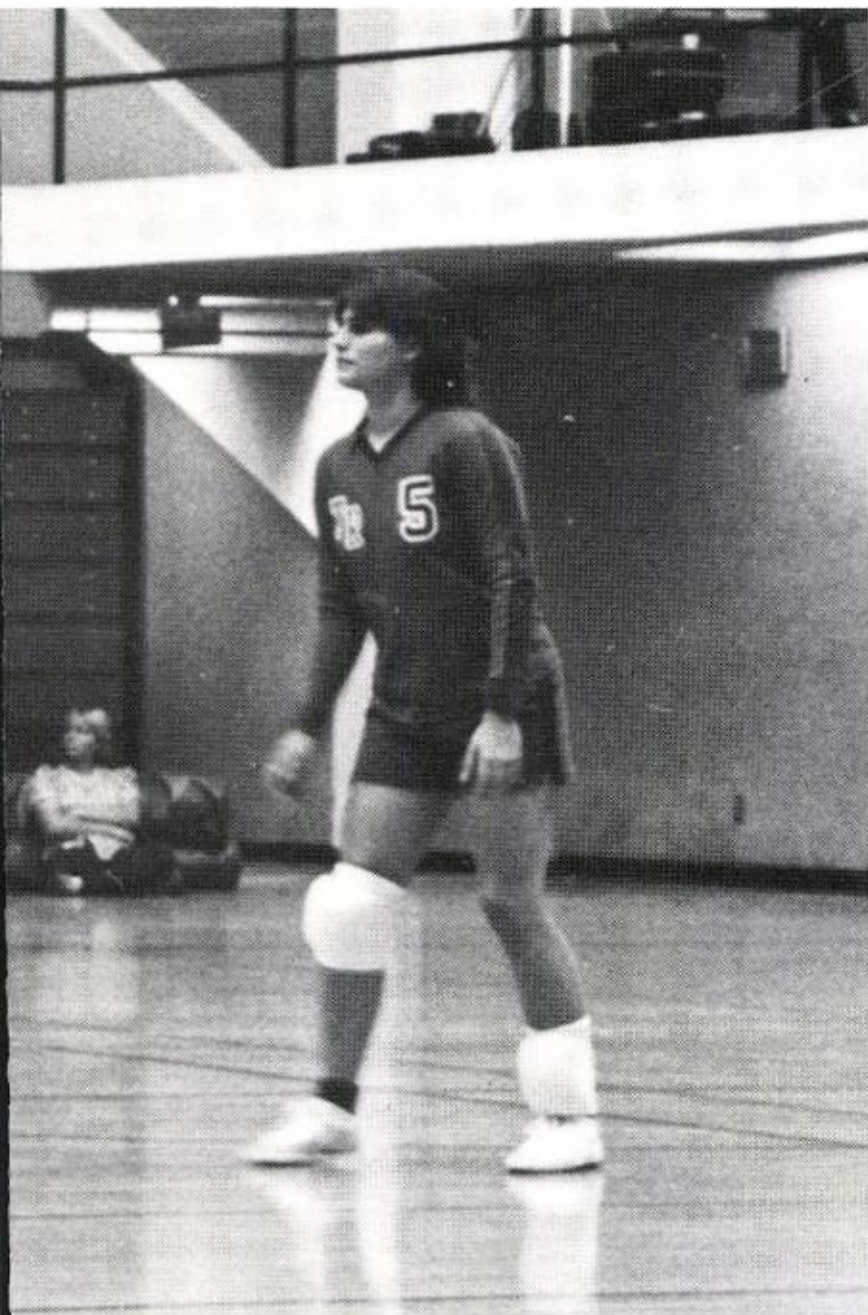
Burke; Samantha Johnson; Bobbie Johnson; Jennifer Hester; Michelle Ellis and Coach Paula Powers.

At right, Samantha Johnson prepares for the ball coming toward her.



Above, Bobbie Johnson stands patiently waiting for the ball. At right, varsity team members spike the ball to their opposite side.





At left, Tina Guerrero looks eagerly for the next play. Below, varsity team members hurry

to their positions before the ball is served.



Laura Cooper; Toya Walker; Johnson; and Shelly Patton

wait for their opponents to start the game.

Hard work pays off for jr. varsity and frosh teams

Girls JV and freshman volleyball teams had a very outstanding season. These teams were seen practicing every morning from 7:30-8:20, during fourth period, after school, and even on Saturdays. The JV and freshman teams improved as teams as well as improving individually.

Hard work and skill of these girls proved a winning

varsity team for this season. Coaches Ernie McReynolds and Diana Mayfield were proud that the JV placed 2nd in district and the freshman team ended the season with 24 wins and 2 losses, after it had placed first in the East Central tournament. With such good players, next year's teams should play equally as well.

Above, JV volleyball team members include: (front row) Bernie Christmas; Dee Dee Denis; (middle row) Junko Fujimoto; Beth Hartshorn; Gloria Chapa; Lisa Metoyer; (back row) Cindy Sieler;

Jennifer Hester; Samantha Johnson; Michele Ellis; and Coach Ernie McReynolds.

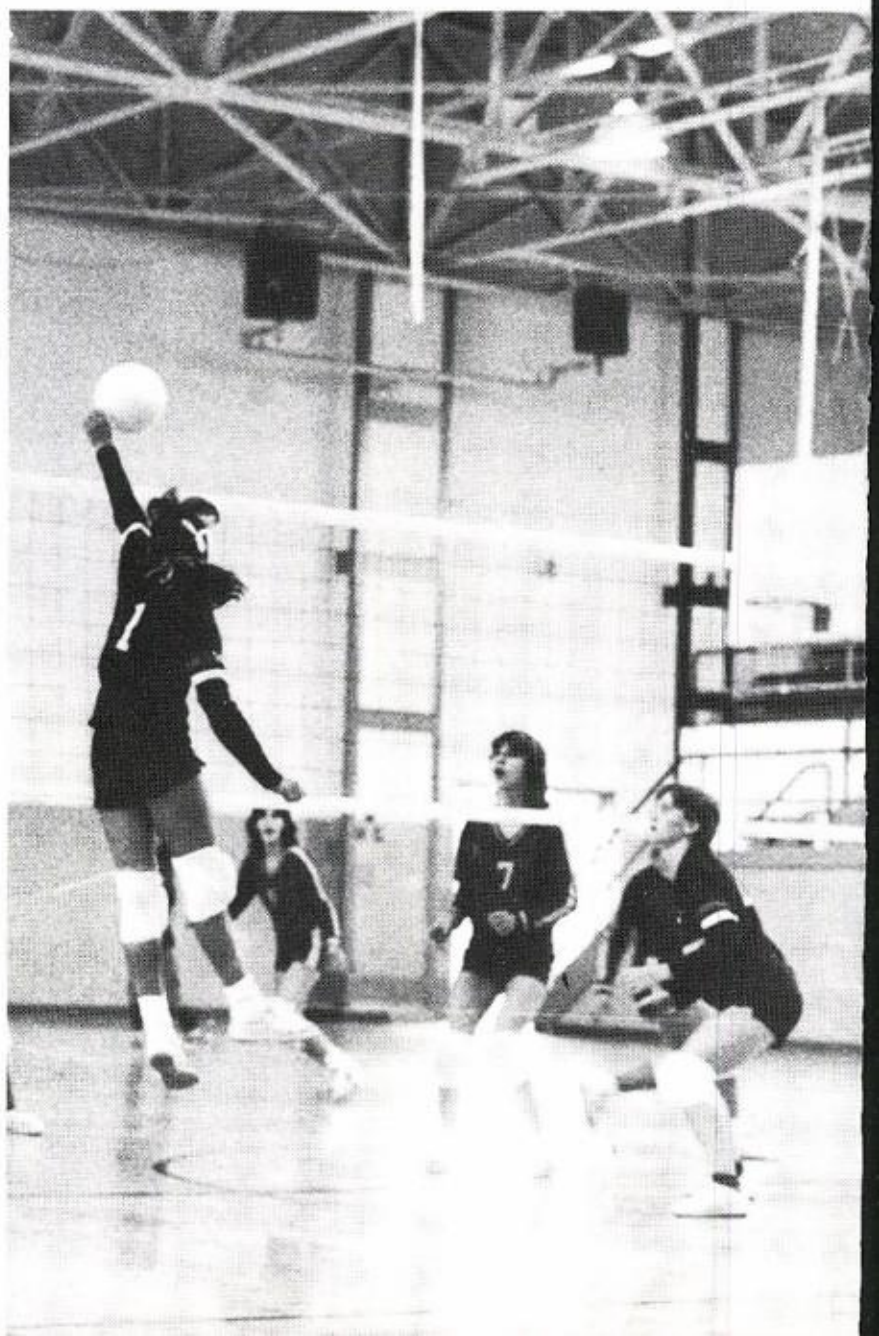
At right, Nini Acosta and other freshman team members wait for the ball to be served.



Above, Michele Ellis spikes the ball over the net.

At right, Dee Dee Denis jumps up

and hits the ball over to her opponent's side.





Below, freshman volleyball team members include: (front row) Ellie Perez; Jackie Schaedler; Tenda Tate; (middle row) Krista Weber; Michele Sulaica; Kati Bahrami; Marquette Booker; Pam Harvey; Annabelle Cruz; (back row) Nini

Acosta; Maria Garza; Evelyn Akkerman; Jennifer Block; Gina Santlebea; and Coach Diana Mayfield. At left, Gloria Chapa is seen passing the ball.



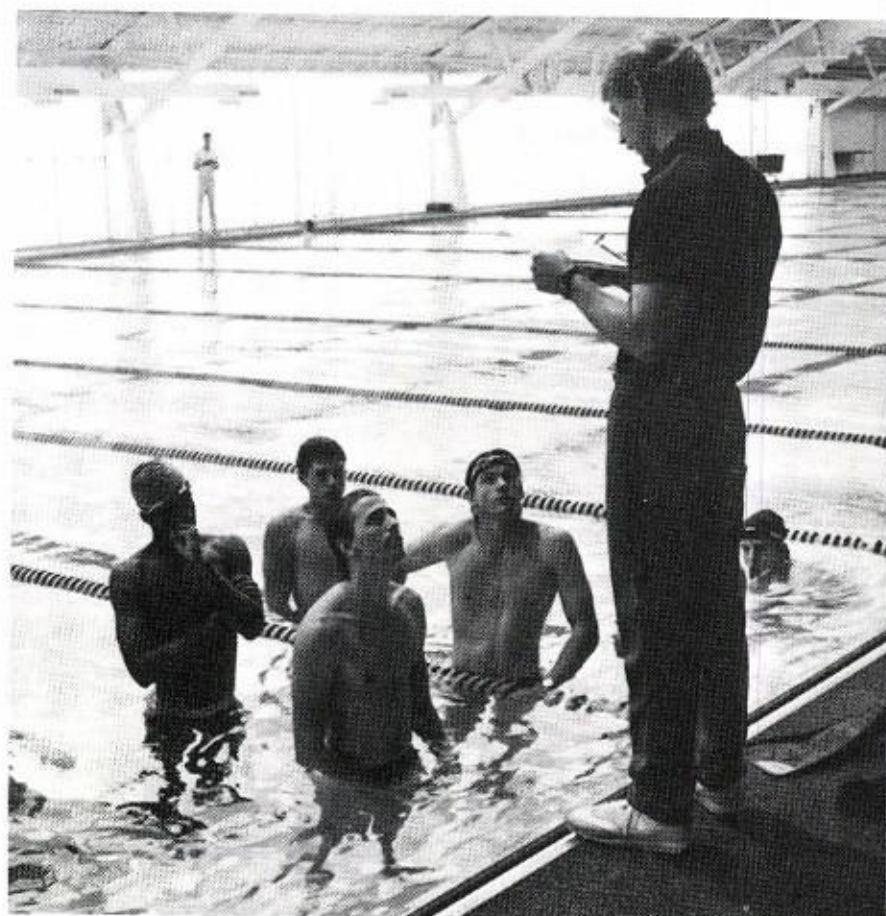
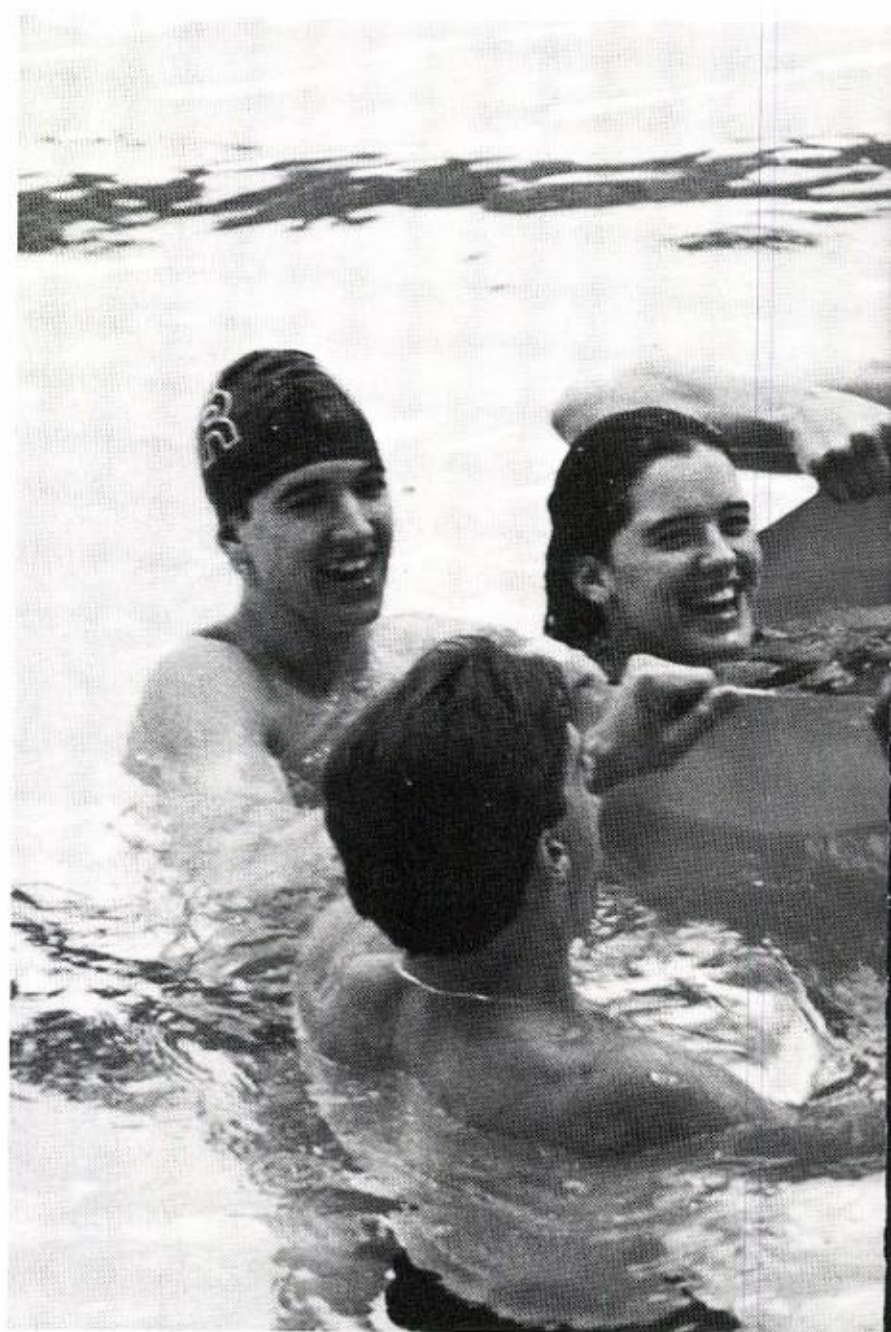
Below, Coach Ernie McReynolds gives a pep talk to his JV players.

SWIMMING AT A GLANCE

The Roosevelt swim team has had an unusual, offbeat seat. Due to the remodeling of the BAC swim facility, which was unusable until the middle of December, the team resorted to swimming in nearby lakes and streams in the Alamo City. Joking aside, the team went through a few rigorous months of weight training, running and other vigorous metabolic strains. Led by their fearless leader, Coach Jim Cherry, the team kept up their health and vitality and did surprisingly well at the City Invitational at the Natatorium. First place was recorded by the Boys Medley Relay team of Rodriguez, Hood, Branchizio and Young. In the individual events Eric Young placed first in the 50-free and se-

cond in the 100-free. Freddie Rodriguez placed third in the 200 I.M. and 100-Back. John Branchizio in the 200 I.M. placed a respectable fifth. The boys finished third in the city overall. Our young maidens in distress also did quite well.

Linnet Luskus finished third in the 100-Back. Eva Chambless placed fourth in 200 I.M. and 200-Free. Wendy Brown came in churning with a sixth place in the 500-freestyle. The team now sets its sights on the district meet Friday February 15th. The team is very proud of its accomplishments with the present arrangements that it had, and is looking forward to forthcoming exciting years.

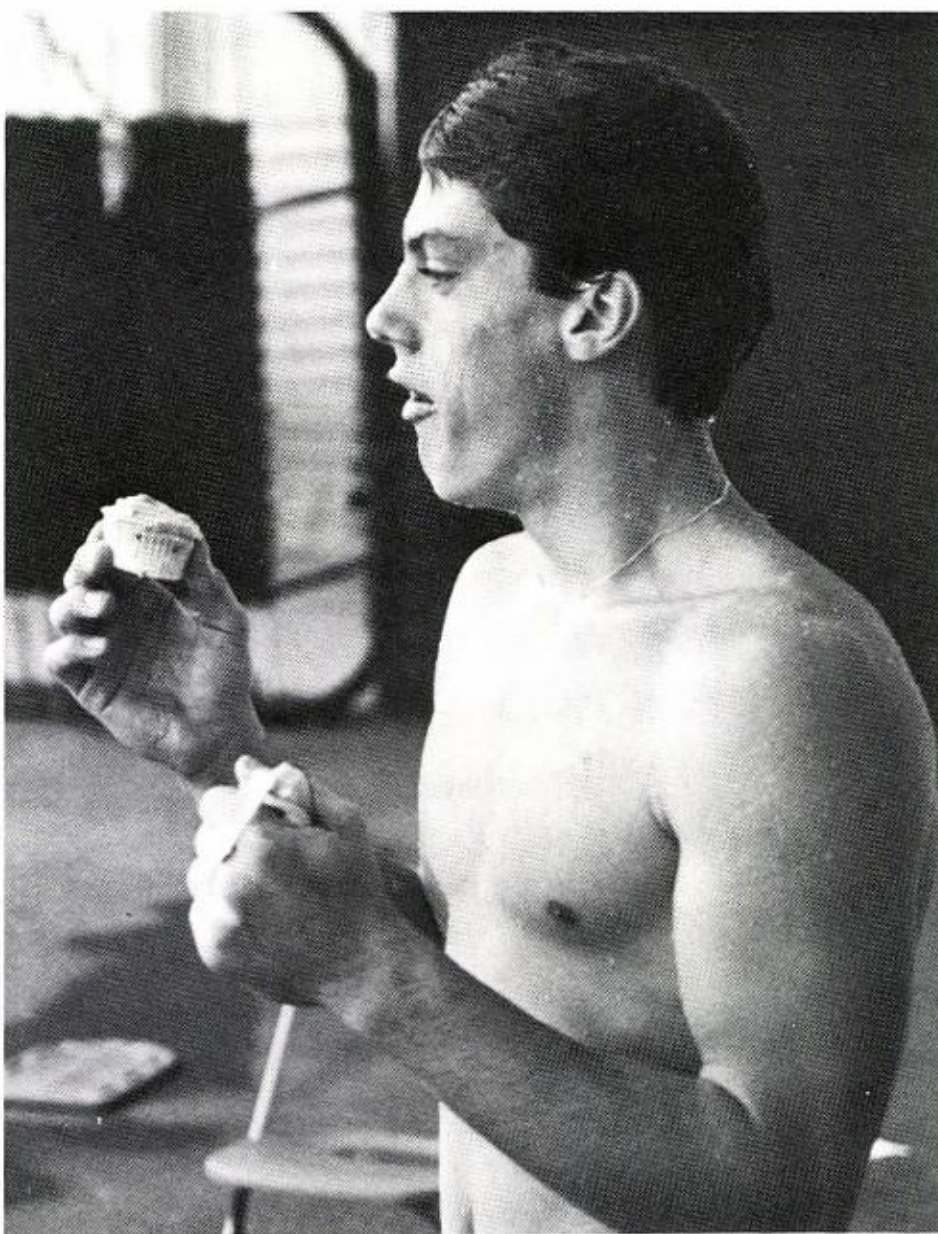
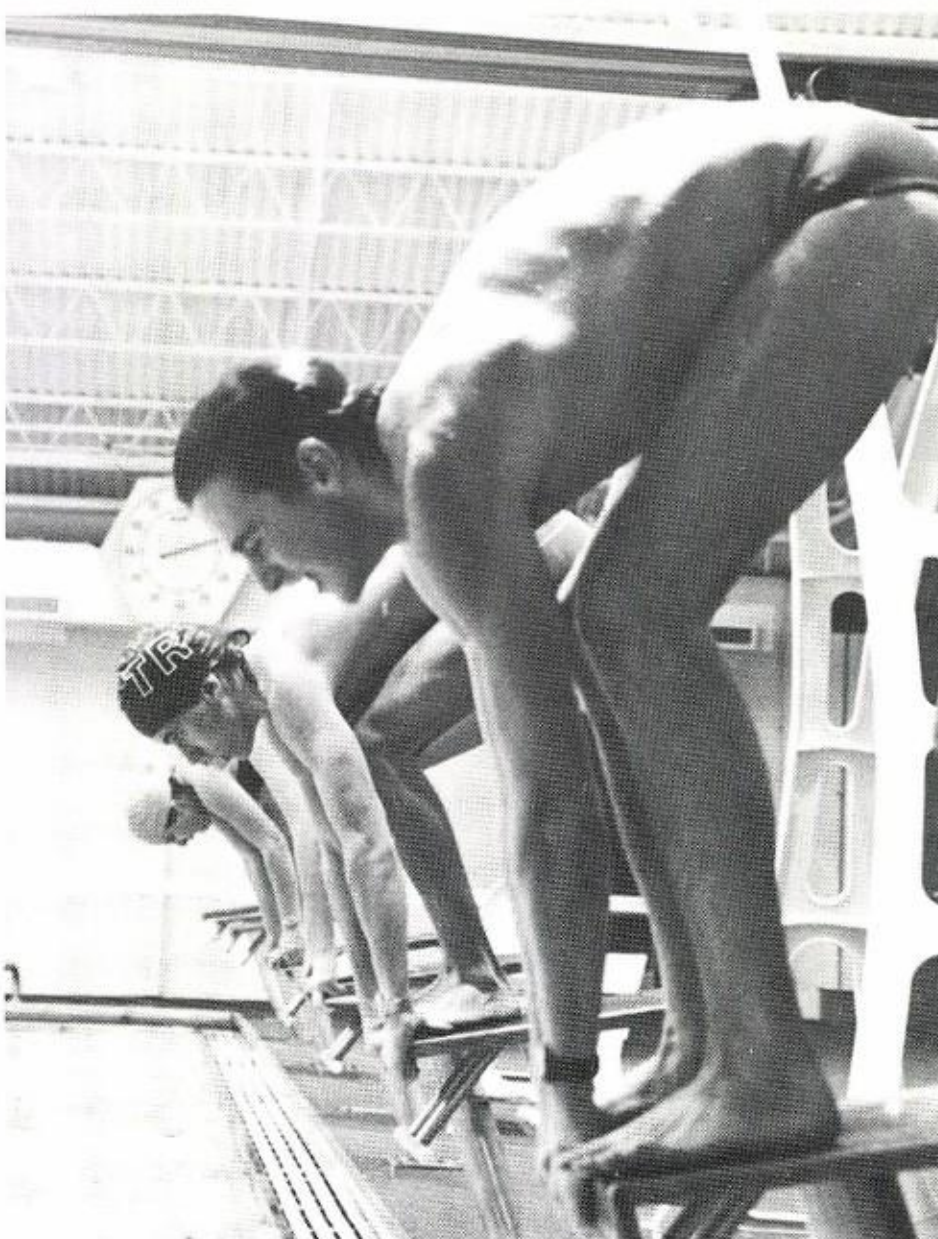
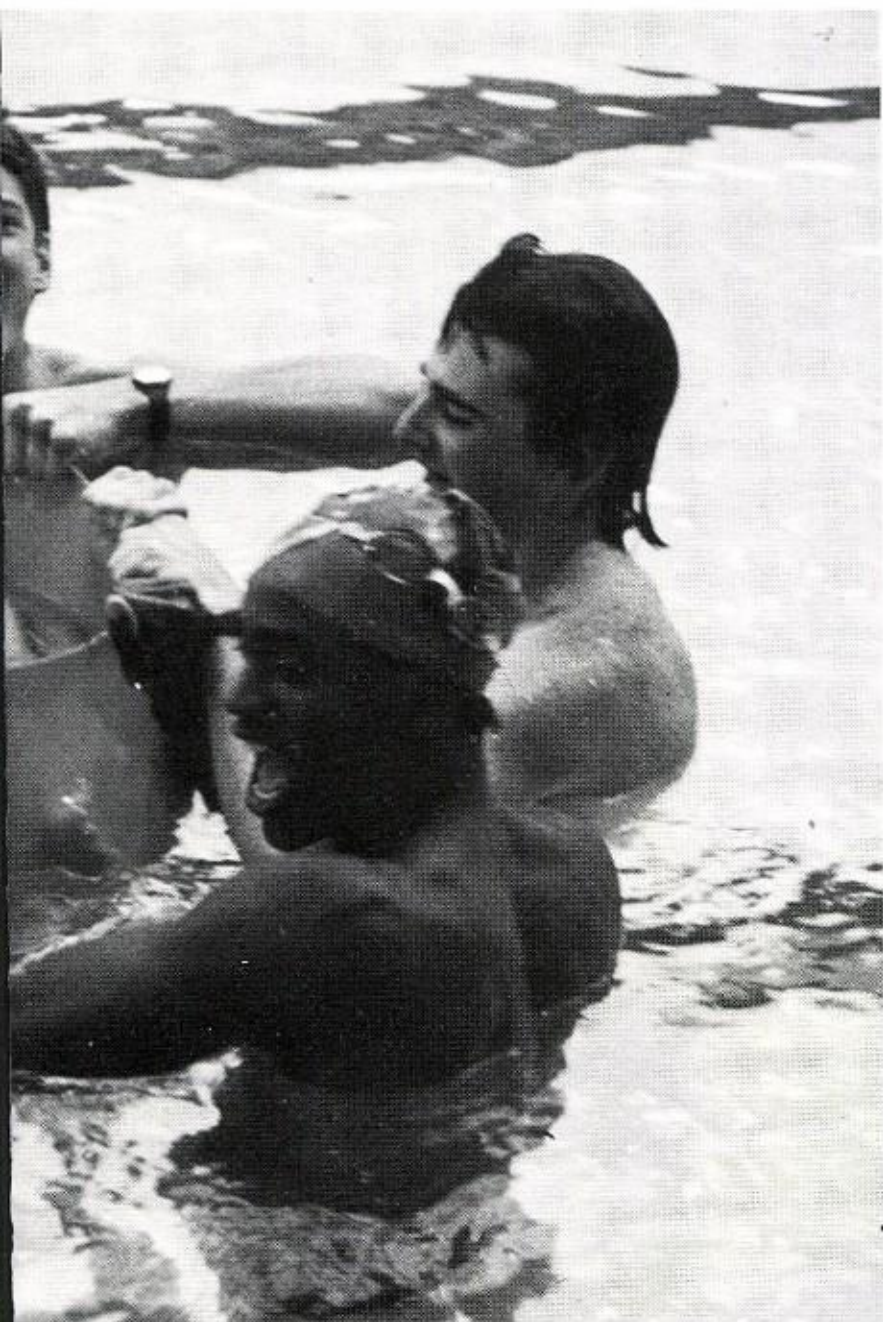


At left, Wendy Brown, Stacey Karp and Linnet Luskus discuss strategy.

Above, team members listen few coaching tips from C Cherry.

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putting Wendy Brown in her
aming cap, Jeff Brown, Jeff
man, Danny Biegel, John Bran-
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At right, listening for the gun, John
Branchizio, Jeff Brown, and Eve
Chambless are on their marks.



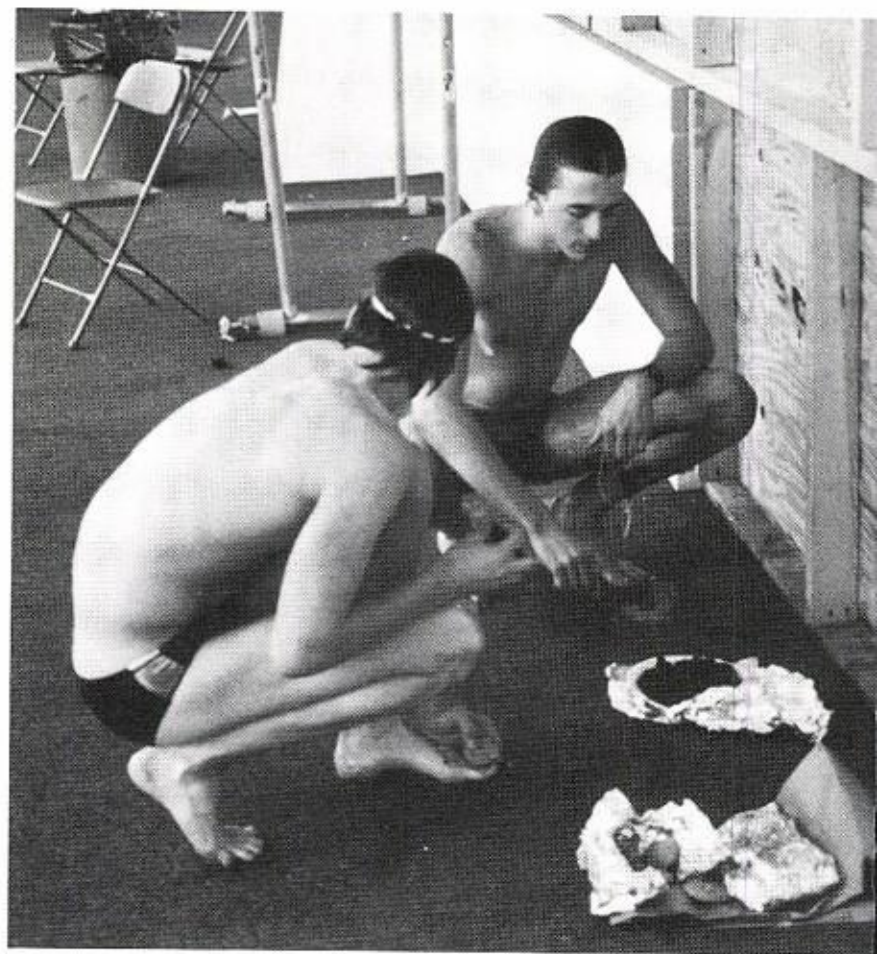
Left, Danny Beigel is on his mark for
the back stroke.

Above, Jeff Bowman munches dur-
ing a break at practice.



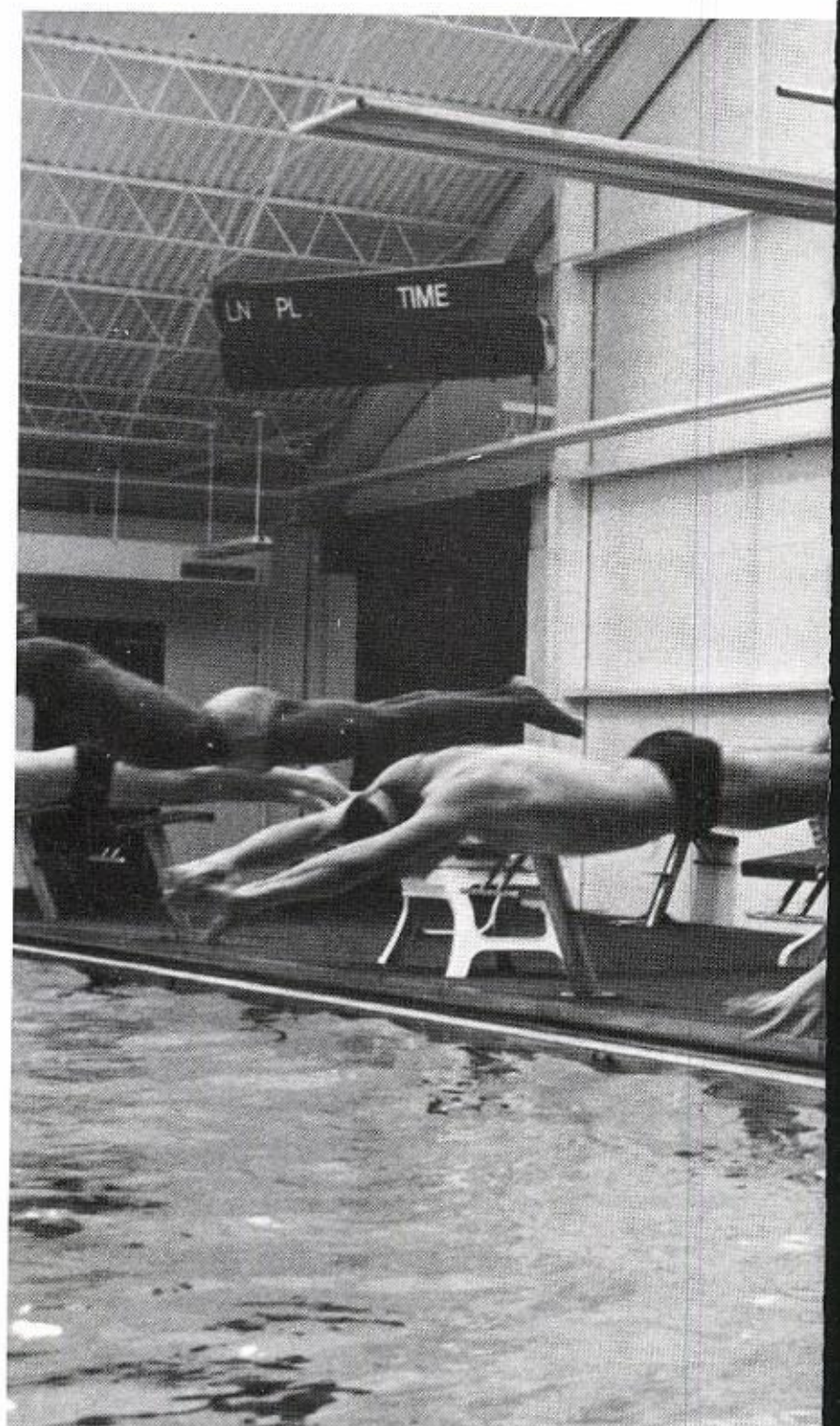
Wendy Brown awaits teammate on the 200 Medley Relay.

Food is one thing never short of TR swim practice.



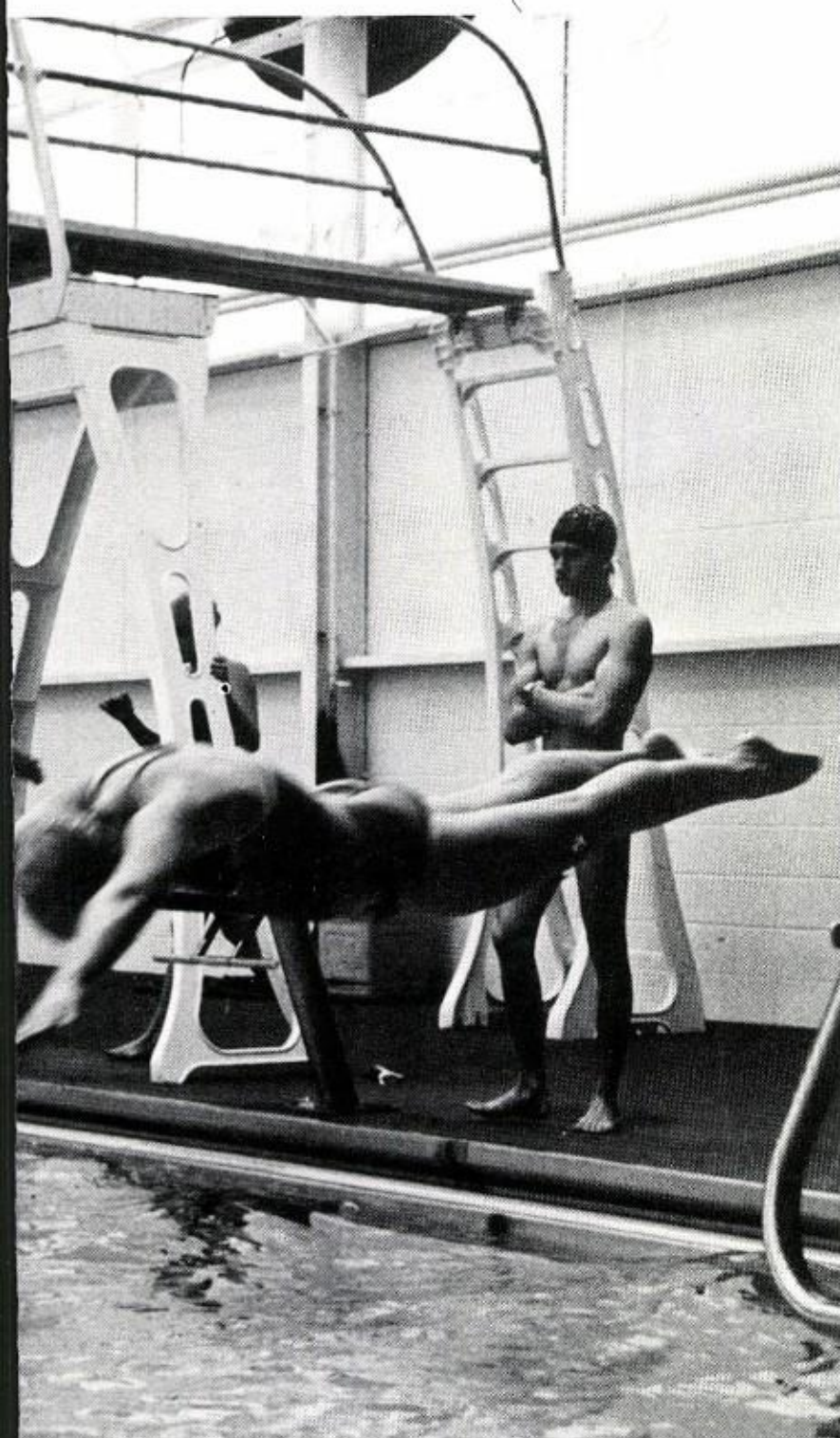
Eve Chambless leaves pool after a grueling race.

Eve Chambless, Jeff Bowman and Eric Young show championship form to Jeff Brown.



Branchizio, Jeff Brown, Linnet
kus are awaiting instructions.

y to figure this one out Mom!"



While trying the new style of "air
swimming", Jeff Bowman observes
ground activity.



Thinking of future victories, Eric
Young grins wide.

Young Team Strives for a Winning Season

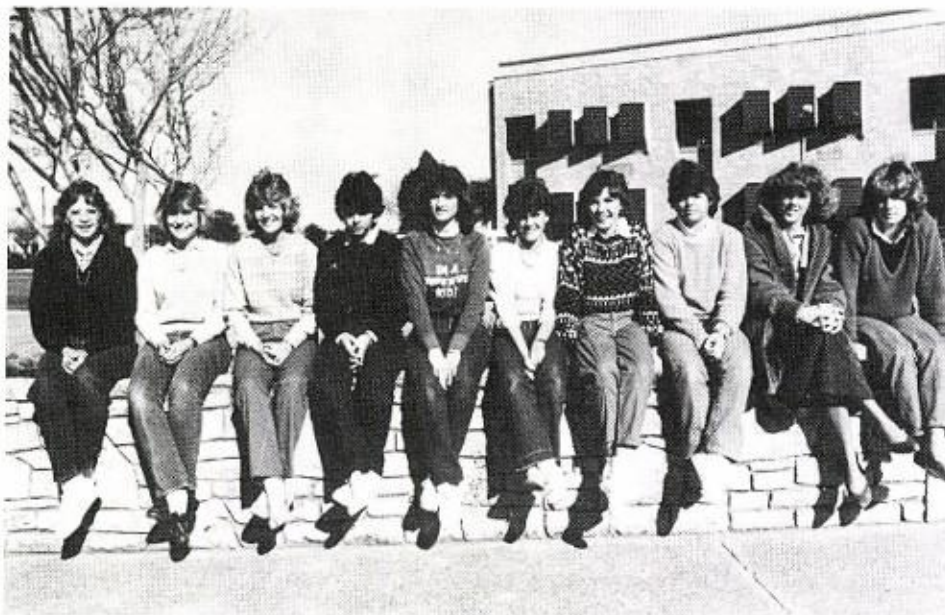
The Roosevelt girls' golf team started out their season on a positive note. The team set a goal to become district champions. New Golf Coach Wendall Watson inspired the players to meet this goal. Coach Watson came to Roosevelt knowing that he had one of the largest girl golf teams in the city. Some of the local high schools did not even have a girls' golf team.

The girls' team consisted of ten players. Five of the girls were on the varsity team and the other five were on the junior varsity team. This team was considered a very young team. There was only one senior, Diana Parsons.

The other nine girls were all underclassmen.

Having a large team, the girls expended much effort into practicing. On Monday's the team would practice at Chuck Kliens driving range. The rest of the week the girls would play at Windcrest Golf Club. There the girls would usually play nine holes of golf.

Most of this year's tournaments were held in San Antonio and Austin. Some of the tournament sites were held at Willow Springs, Brackenridge, and Riverside. This year's district tournament was held at Riverside.



Above, Members of the girls' golf team include—Michelle King, Tami Steele, Kristiana Walker, Traci Johnson, Cindy Sheerin, Vicki Markham, Laura McMahon, Diana Parsons, Stacey Cooksey, and Amy Huntoon.

Right, Michele King reaches the top of her backswing.

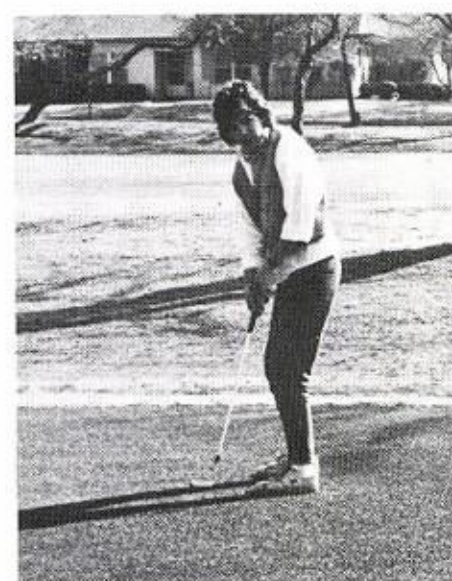
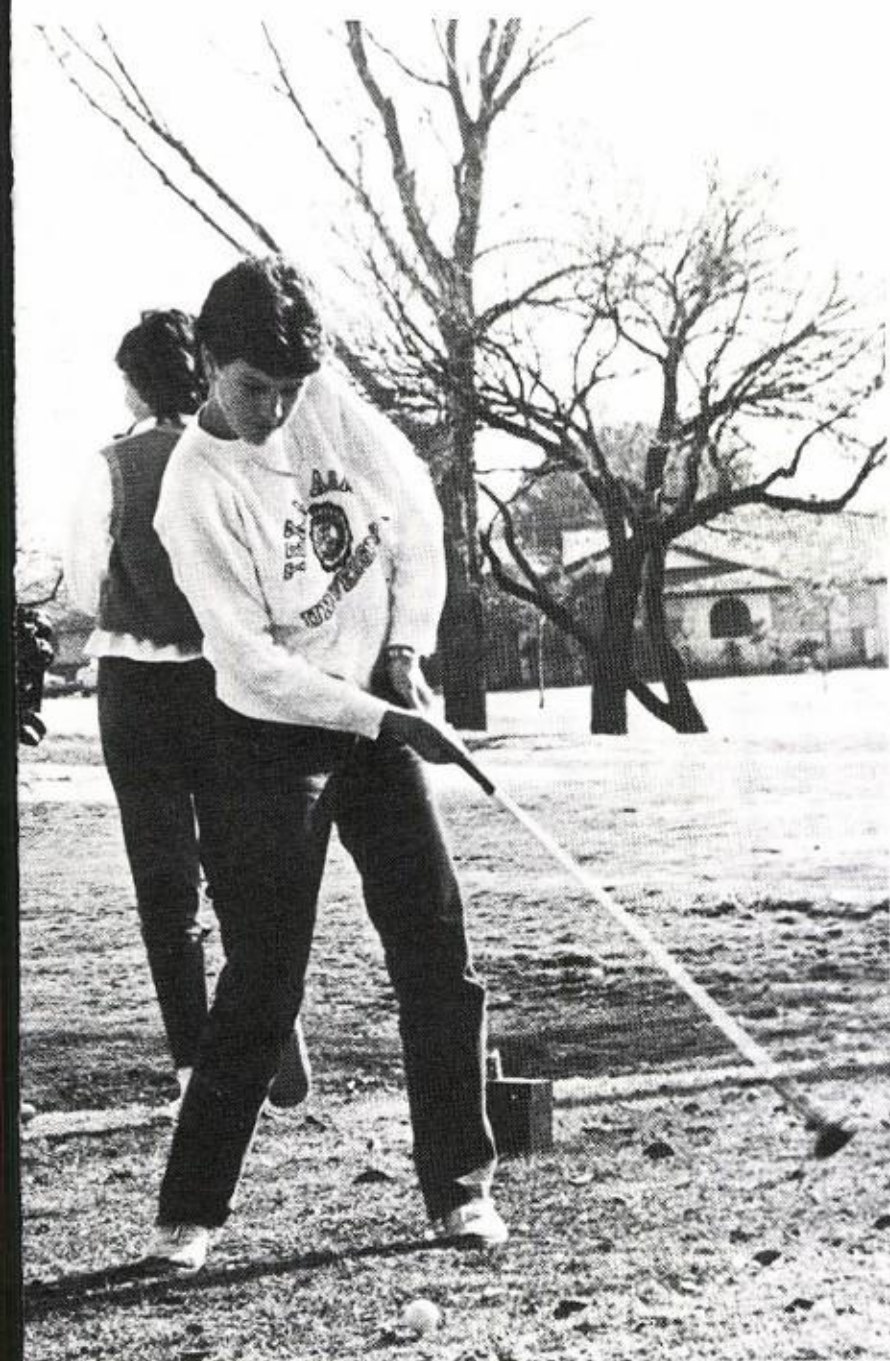


Right, Diana Parsons uses a 9-iron to chip her ball on the green.

Below, Laura McMahon addresses the ball with a perfect stance.

Right, Senior Diana Parsons ches the ball as it rolls toward hole.





Above, Michelle King chips the ball on the green as Laura McMahon, Vicki Markham and Diana Parsons watch.

Left, Freshman Vicki Markham takes a practice swing before hitting the ball.
Above, Laura McMahon putts the ball toward the hole.

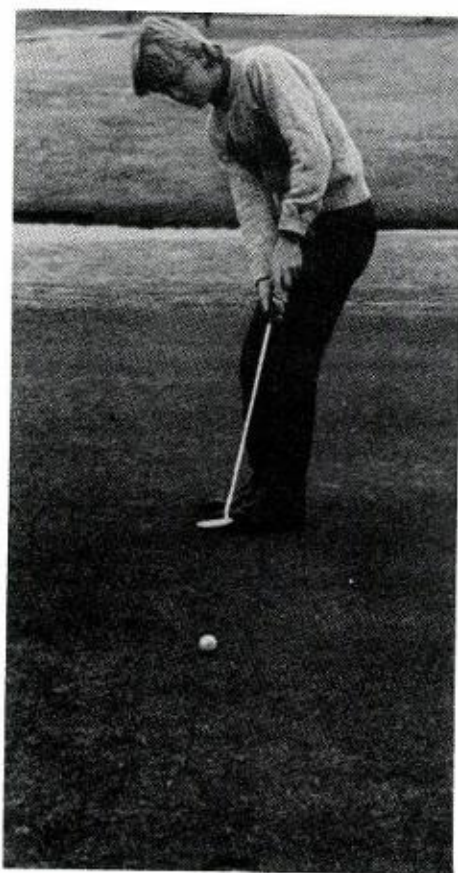
New coach changes spirit

Golfers swing into season

This year the golf team began training with a new coach. The new coach, Wendal Watson, emphasized many important goals at the beginning of the year.

He felt that the boys' team must work hard in order to accomplish a successful season. Watson's philosophy is one of the greatest things that could happen to Roosevelt's golf team, according to team members.

Right, Darren Fransella, junior, ends up in a bit of a hazard following his drive.
Below, Mike Major's 20-foot putt looks good.



Right, members of the golf team include: (bottom row) Mike Goldman, Paul DeBus, Mike Majors, Aaron Mendenhall, Glenn Perkins, Edgar Miles; (top row) Darren Fransella, Mike Valerio, Phillip Bradley, Patrick Moore, Raymond Gonzales, and Mike Haag.

This spirit brought the team together to work for their goals to win.

During the fall, the team was able to beat many schools in matches that were played at different courses. They stunned Seguin, last

years undefeated district champs, and proved to coach Watson what they are capable of doing.

The boys' team consisted of a Varsity and Junior Varsity. Most of this year's tournaments were held in the

spring.

Some of the tournaments were held in Seguin, Marcos, Austin and San Antonio. This year's district tournament was held in A at Willow Springs Course.



Right, Sophomore Cory Belcher smiles confidently before stroking his putt.



Left, Junior Steve Adams has the power it takes to drive the ball a great distance.



Left, Paul LeBus lines up his putt during a practice session. Below, Freshman Mike Goldman spends hours on the practice green.

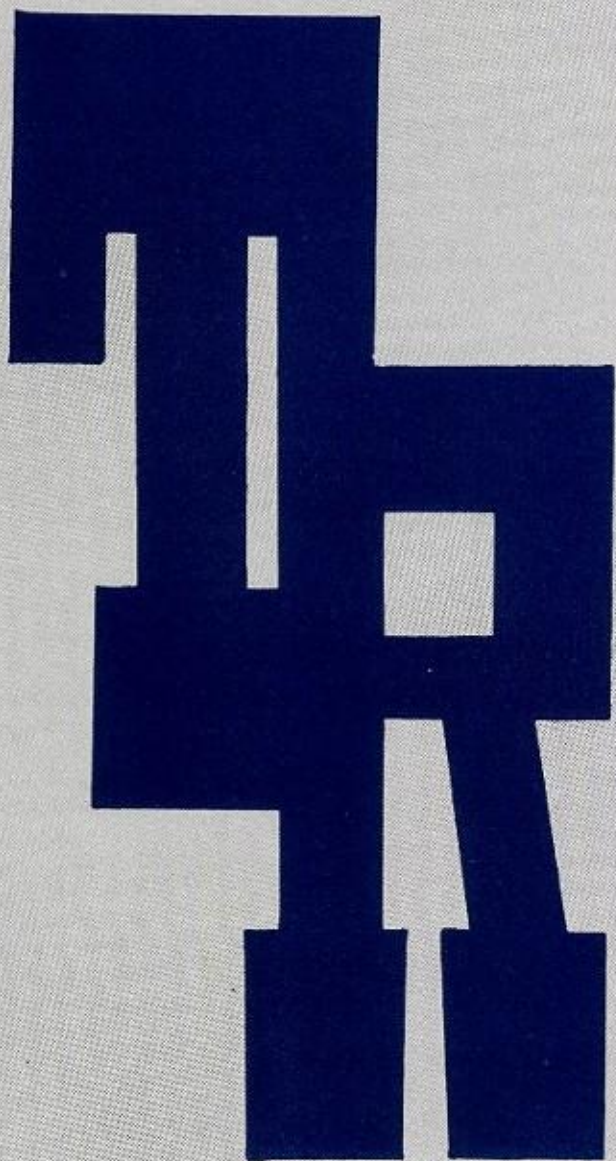


Above, while reaching the top of his backswing, Edgar Miles tries to keep the club parallel to the ground. Left, Junior Mike Valerio sets up his drive off the tee box.

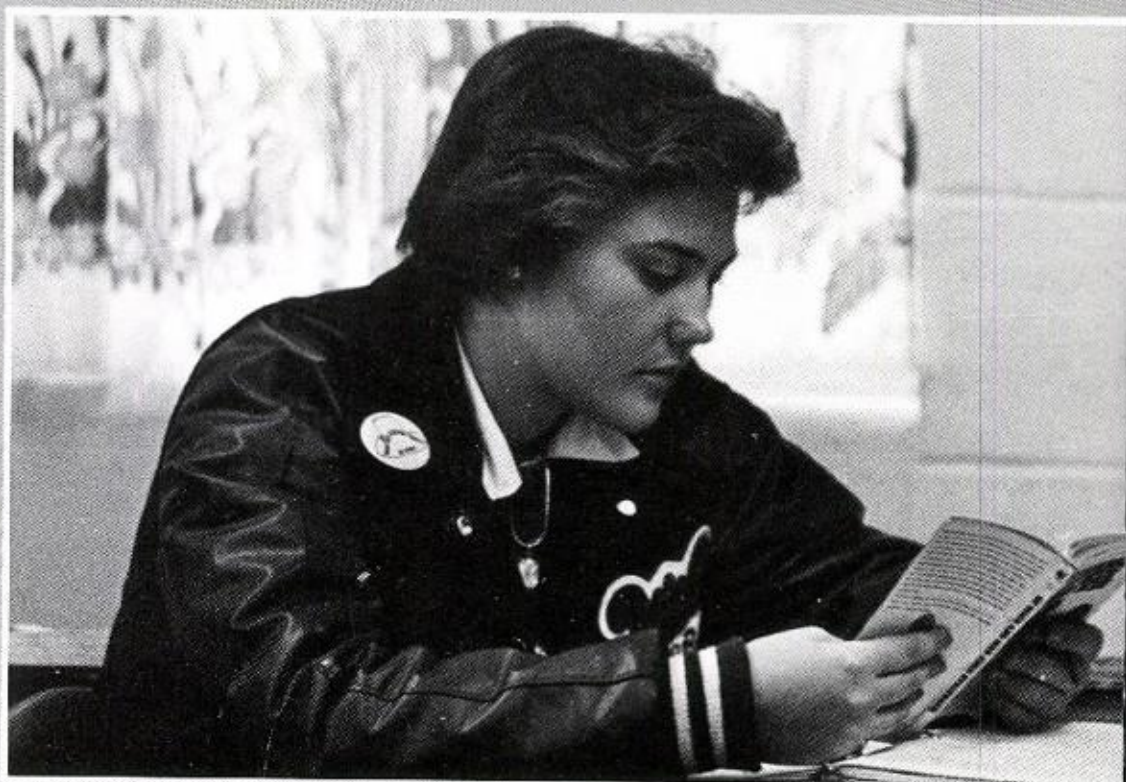


Left, Junior Mike Haag shows a follow through.





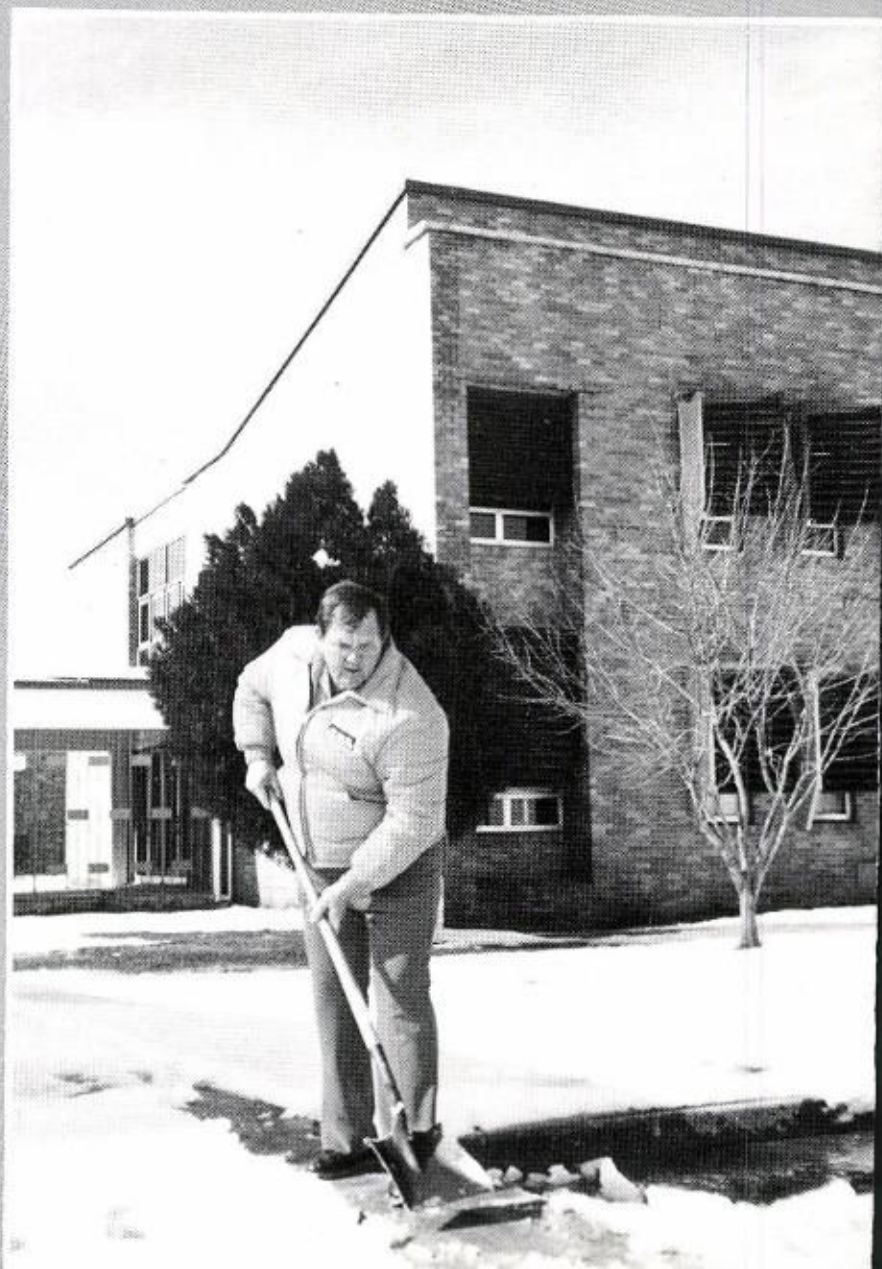
Below, Michelle Pinkston reads the novel, *Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck for her English class.

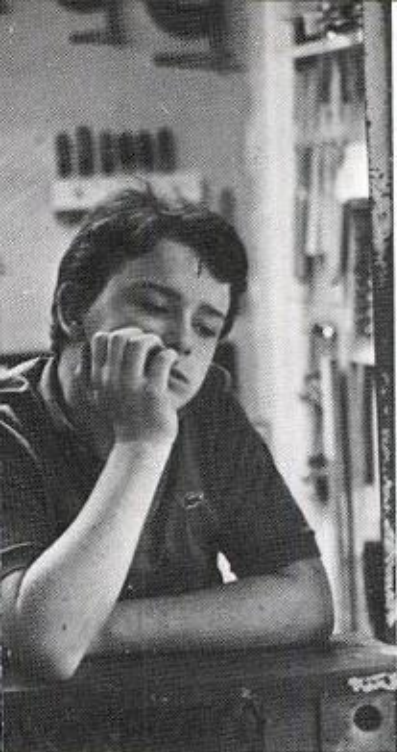


CHANGES



Above, academic decathlon team members competed for awards in various fields of study. At right, on Monday, January 14, administrators, including Gene Qualls, shovelled snow all day as school was canceled.





The last of the changes

Second semester events occurred with certain flair.

January brought the "great white" stuff, snow, to San Antonio on the second and the fourteenth. The record

At left, a freshman recounts the year's events.

snowfall delighted students, as school was cancelled for one day. Yet, Principal Ed Thomas commented, after a tough day's work, "I and Mr. Qualls shovelled snow all day."

Ever popular senior sweat-shirts arrived in February.

The new fashion displayed a protest against House Bill 72, but proclaimed that TR was "always on top in S.A."

Winter and spring sports thrived. As never before, students enthusiastically backed varsity boys soccer as the team went to state. Track and field athletes showed great promise, and baseball season was up to bat in February. Basketball showed a superior season, a great tradition.

Students strove to achieve in academics, also. The newly created academic decathlon earned TR statis. Optimist award nominees represented the elite in various study fields. UIL got underway and many winners chalked up points on the academic scoreboard.

These new and exciting events produced the 'last of the changes'.

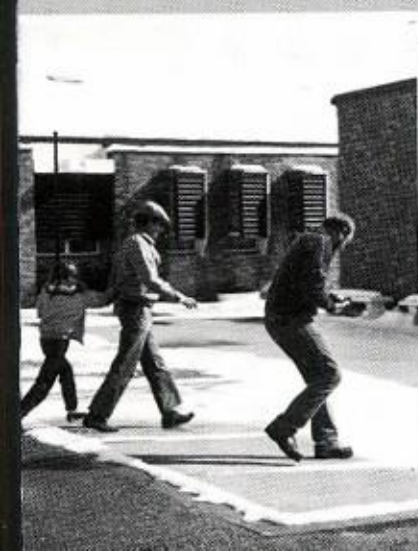


At left, in the first scrimmage of the season, TR's varsity catcher takes his position.



Above, TR appears to have white hair as the snow accumulates.

At left, History/English Teacher Steve Johnson and History Teacher Thomas Coffey play in the snow at school on the Monday that school was canceled.



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Catcher Roland Deike makes an astounding catch at the scrimmage game against Marshall.



Athletes exhibit dedication

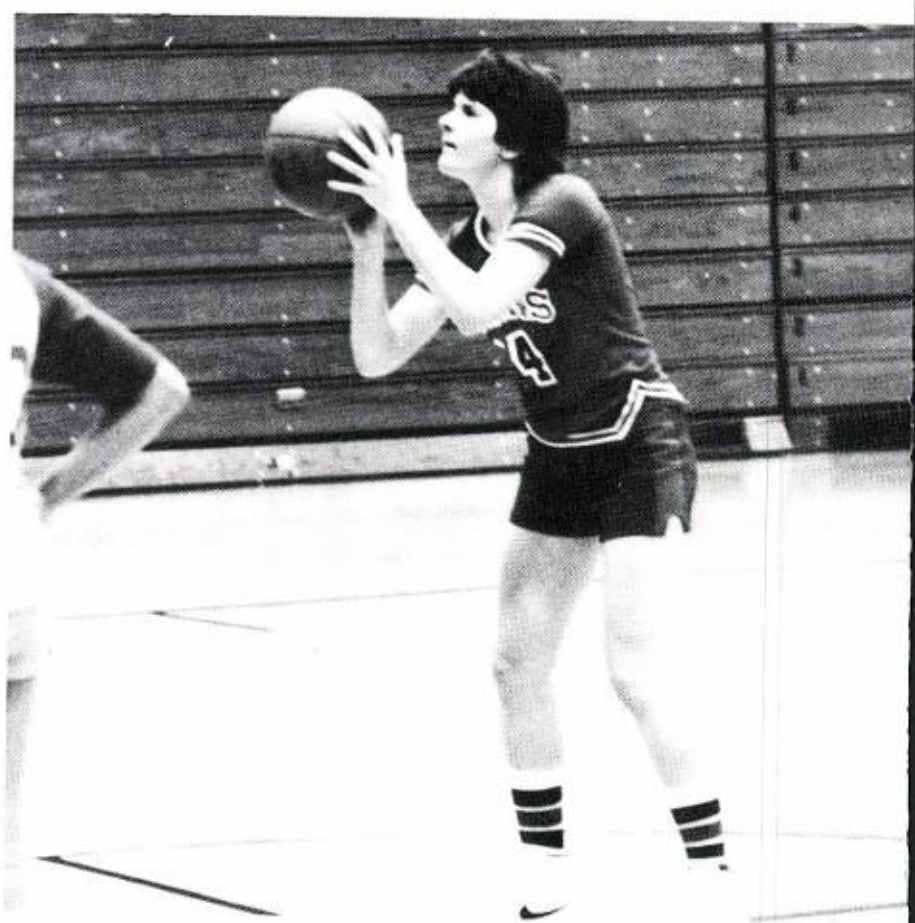
Overall, it was a very good year for athletics. All of the athletes and coaches deserve a round of applause for their dedication and determination. Through all of the changes brought about by House Bill 72, the athletes have persevered.

Being on a team involved many long, hard hours of practice during school and after hours. This cut into time for other activities. With weekly grade checks introduced this year, athletes learned that they could not participate in sports at the ex-

pense of their grades. All athletes had to work at practice in addition to maintaining a good grade point average.

The athletic department is also a great promoter of school pride. Students, teachers and fellow athletes alike all got wrapped in 'Rider Fever'.

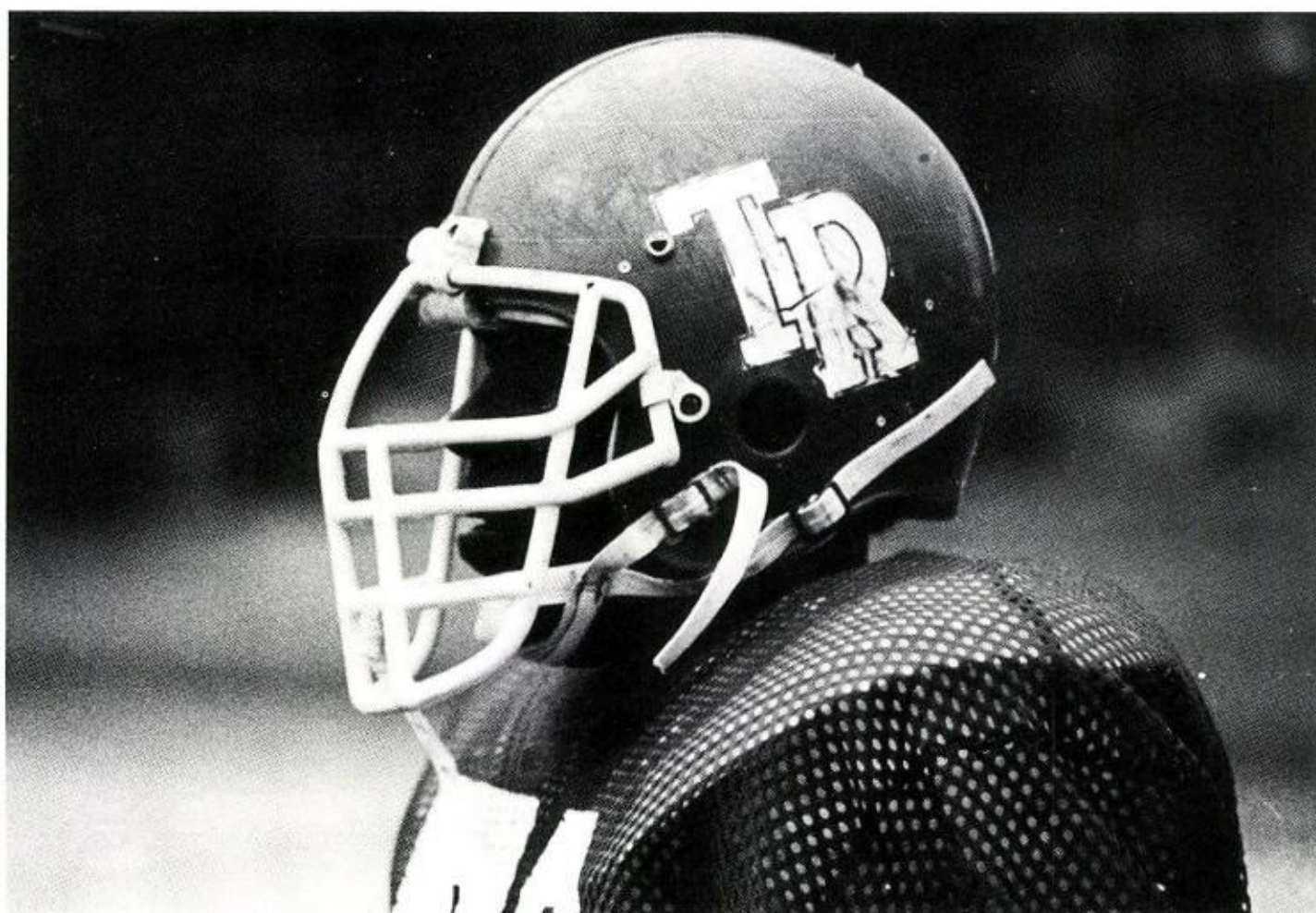
Being in sports was also an excellent way to develop character. Through working together, athletes learned to work as part of a team. They also learned to be responsible and reliable.



Above, girls varsity basketball player Trish Burke concentrates before shooting a free throw.



At left, David Yoder clears the bar in the high jump.



Above left, JV Tennis Player Pete Seldon goes for the ball.
Above, JV Football Player Daryl Brown watches anxiously from the

sidelines.
At left, Jose "Chaka" Diaz goes for it on his way to state in varsity soccer.



Academic Competition Thrives Here

A new team came to Roosevelt; not an athletic team, but an academic team. Academic Decathlon, coached by Alan Trogon and Stanley Hutto, required eight to ten hours a week to prepare for competition. Team members' practice exercises included reading classics, taking tests, and learning about subjects such as writing, literature, art, music, history, speech, poetry, and economics.

Coach Trogon said "... we have athletic competition because of its important lessons to be learned about competition, but the connection is rarely made with academics. Athletics and academics require practice, drill, perseverance, determination, and an attitude that accepts defeat, but will come back from defeat."

Competition for the team

was in January and the actual competing team consisted of nine people, including three alternates. Team members were Kim Dorris, Eddie Hightower, Deanna Cochran (alt.), Jay Morrow, Julie Gutierrez, Jim O'Neil (alt.), Jon Bach, John Hime, Anthony Ngo (alt.). Team members non-competing were Roland Dieke, Trish Sears, and Tom Brown. All of these students were selected through teacher recommendations and open solicitation.

Teachers have been very supportive of the team. Mr. Eichler, Mrs. Winden, Mr. Martin, Mr. Coffey, Mrs. Treanor, Ms. Claar, and Mr. O'Neil have all contributed to the team.

It was a great honor to participate in the Academic Decathlon team. As member Jay Morrow says, "It's grueling, but it's worth it."

For the Twenty-Eighth Annual Optimist Youth Appreciation Awards, faculty nominated students who exhibited outstanding qualities in specific categories such as government, music, community service and mathematics. Nominees prepared notebooks summarizing their accomplishments. By analyzing student's notebooks, Optimist Club members chose the categorized winners. On

February 6, 7:30 p.m., at St. Athanasius Rite Cathedral, awards ceremony commenced, presenting nominees for Youth Appreciation Citation and announcing the winners. The ceremony's program included Guest Speaker Dr. Walker, Director of Career Planning and Placement at Trinity University, rendered an inspiring speech on leadership and achievement. (Nominees were:)

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Brett Johnson, Kathy Pilus
Roland Deike, Shanna Boening
Mark Rivera, Deanna Cochran
David Hess, Kim Dorris
Eddie Hightower, Kristin Smith
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Rick Yoder, Trish Burke
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David Hess



University Interscholastic League (UIL) literary competition has always been those students who exhibit talents in select subject areas.

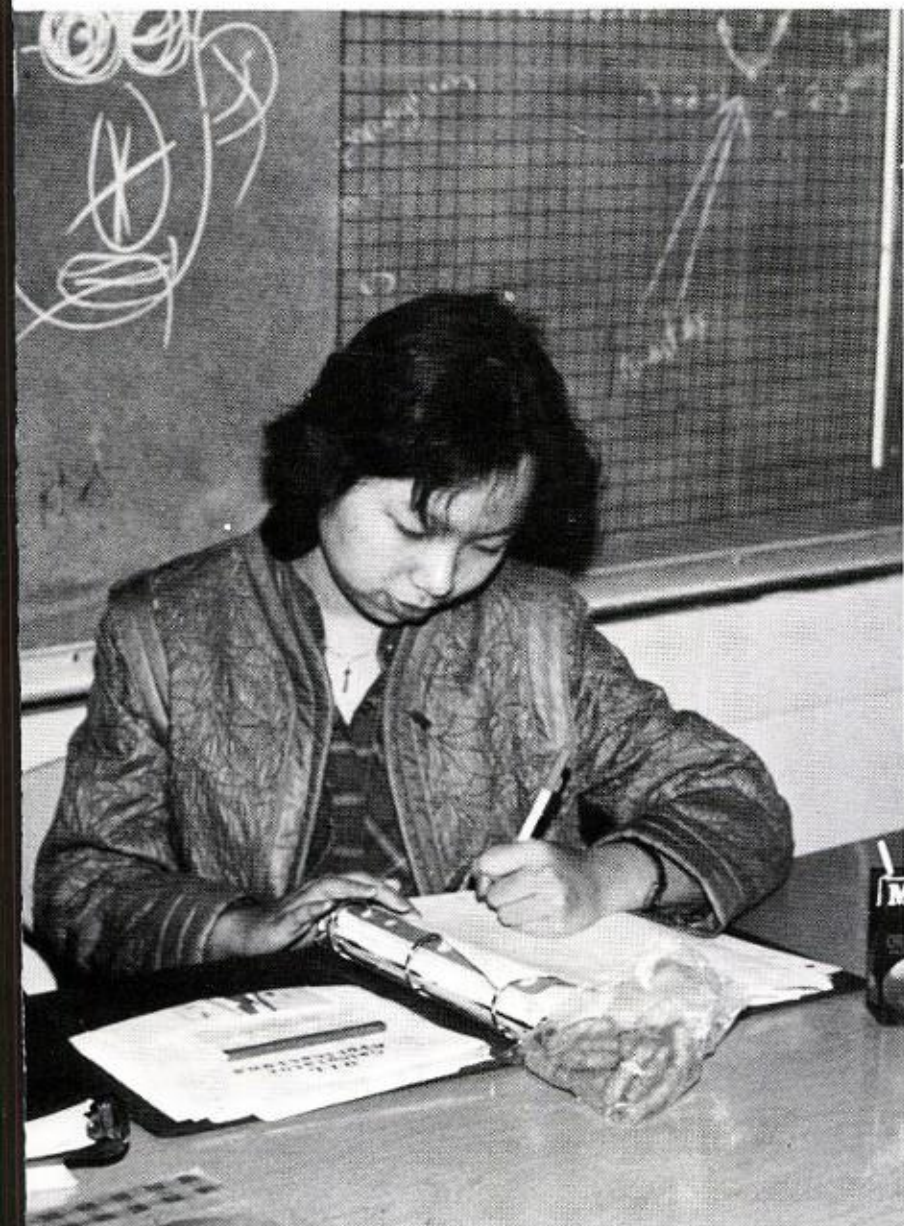
These subjects include several areas of mathematics, writing, journalism, spelling, typing, shorthand, science, speech, and drama.

Students competing in these areas attend practice meets on Fridays and Saturdays up until the district meet held in March.

Competitors spend hours practicing their skills.

Mr. Anderson, coach of Roosevelt
UIL for 17 years, instructed students

daily during lunch in preparation
for upcoming UIL contests.



Helen Lam went over UIL
calculator and number sense tests
every day during B lunch in Mr.
Anderson's room.

Phillip Bradley and Jeff Brown
practiced daily to improve their
calculator skills for UIL
competitions.

S.A. on Ice-Blizzard of '85

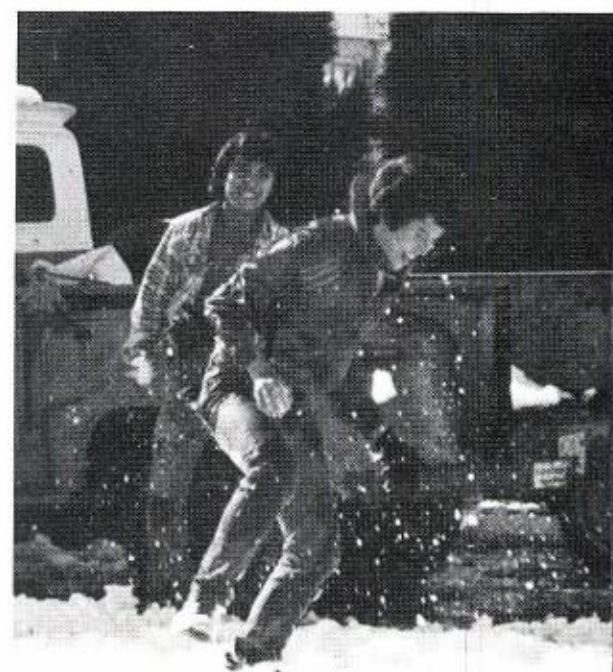
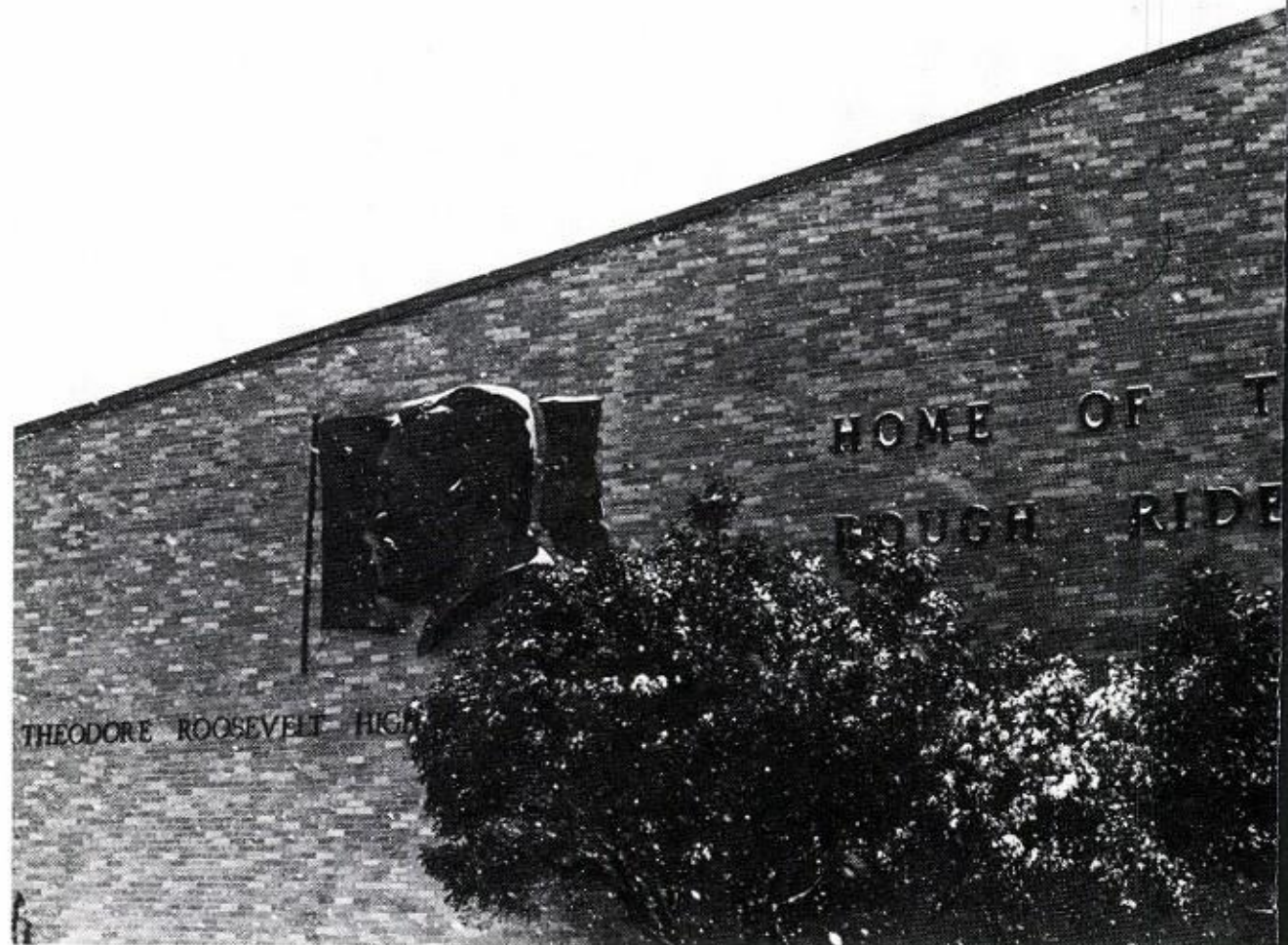
Native San Antonians could not believe their eyes when the new year, January 2, brought in an almost unheard of 3 inch snowfall. People, young and old, took to their yards to build the perfect snowman. After all, it had been at least three years since the last snowflake was sighted and it would probably be three more years before it would happen again.

Wrong. Less than two weeks later,

January 11-14, the snow began to fall again ... and fall ... and fall. This time a record breaking 13½ inches. The city was crippled and school was cancelled, much to the student body's delight. And they built more snowmen—this time bigger and better. Hardly recovered, San Antonians faced another ice storm in another two weeks time, February 2-3. What next? The weather and TR are much alike—always changing.



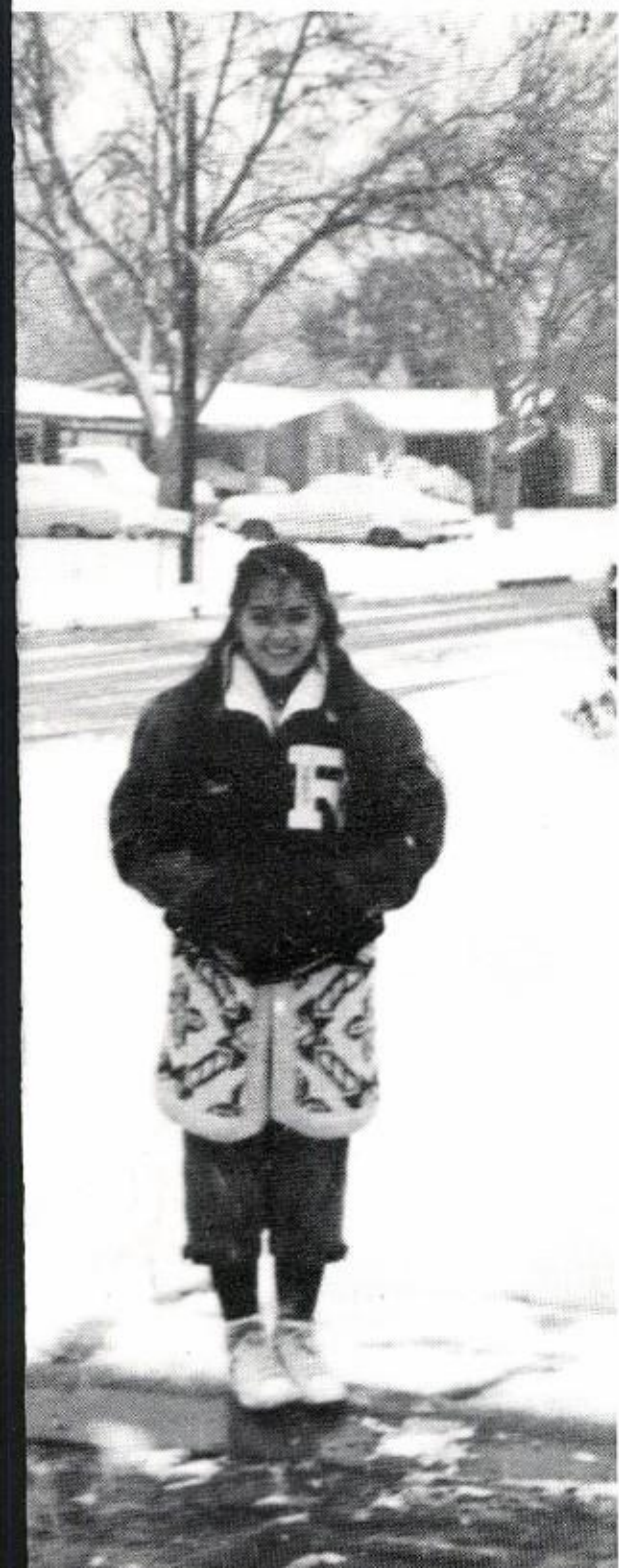
Above, a blanket of snow covers the usually green banks of Brackenridge Park. Right, never were the changes at TR more evident than as shown in this picture. Below, one of the many snowmen seen during our record snowfall.



At left, surrounded by snow, the Sunken Garden theater is a beautiful site. Above, sophomore Chang gets stung by a snowfall.

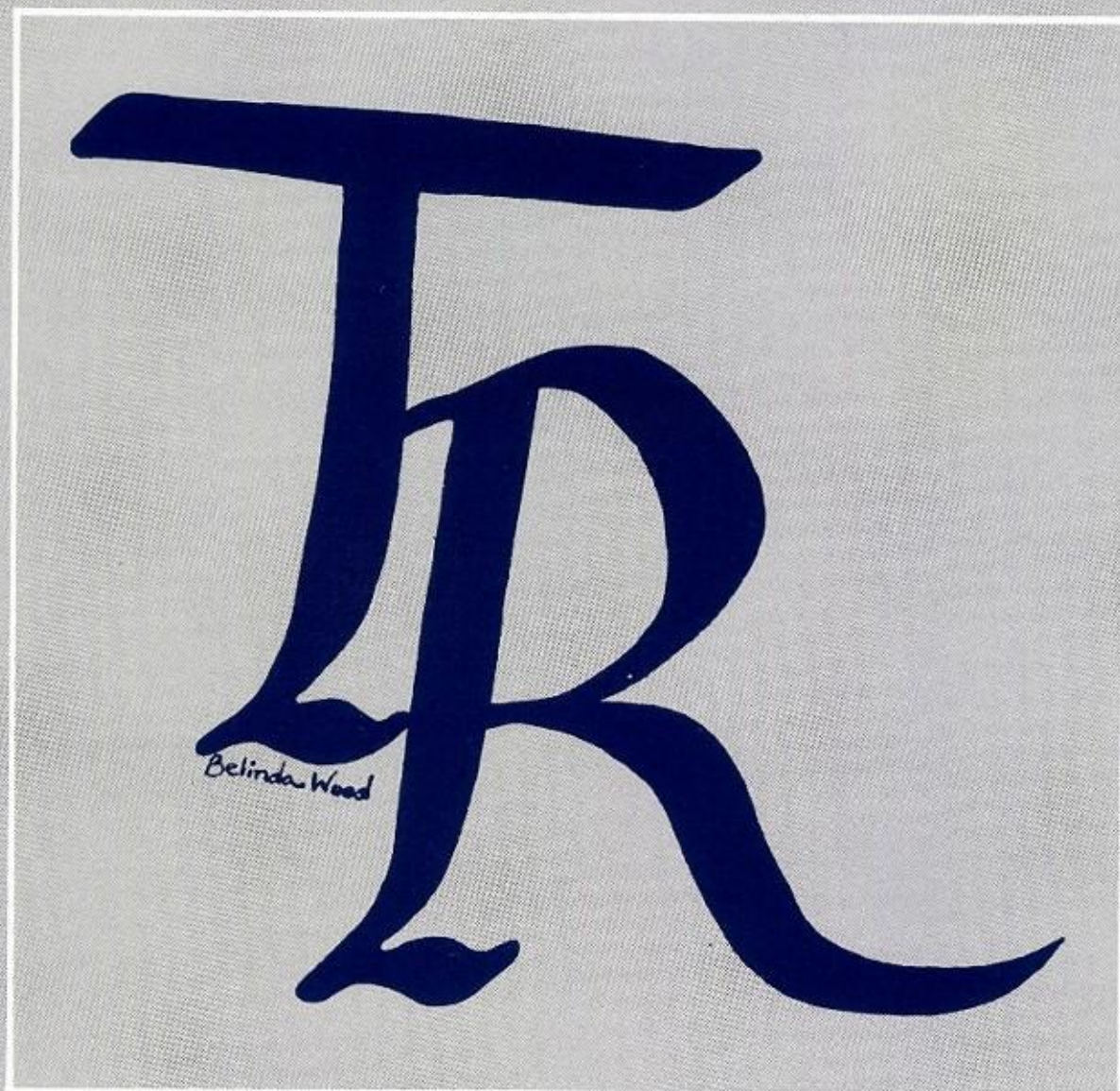


At left, Joey Buenrostro and Frosty enjoy the cold weather.
Below, neither rain nor snow can keep our administrators away.

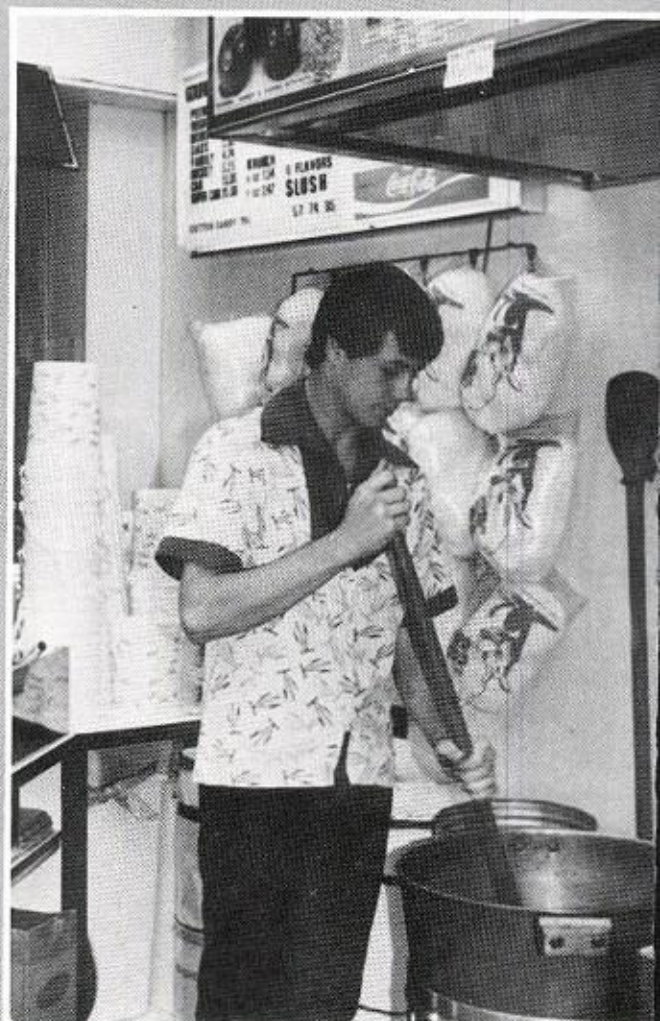


At left, Lisa Lopez dons her winter wardrobe for the surprise snow.

Above, Won Chang and Jim Dildy prepare for a serious snowball fight.



Several businesses that have employed Roosevelt students as employees bought ads. Below, student/employee Frank De Paolis stirs syrup at Karmelkorn in Windsor Park Mall.



CHANGES



Above, Campus Life members listen to the guest speaker while taking a break from skating at the party held at Skateland East.

At upper right, Sagamore Ad Manager Liz Lobo draws up an ad for an investor to approve.

At right, Student Sid Armstrong volunteered to model with a Porsche for an advertiser. Many students bought ads and buy-a-lines and got involved with Sagamore advertising.



More ads make nice change

Sagamore staffers had to publish numerous ads to publish a quality book that they planned for the student body. Staff members sold ads during the summer and school. Pressured not only by having to sell their three ad spots, they were also strictly ordered to "sell more, ya'll more ads" by Advertising Manager Liz Lobo.

After surviving the rigors of selling their three ad requirement by the end of the third six weeks grading period, staffers were hit between the eyes with disturbing news. The cover that they had chosen, designed by Mark Rivera, was too expensive for their limited budget.

Realizing that the cover was one of the major

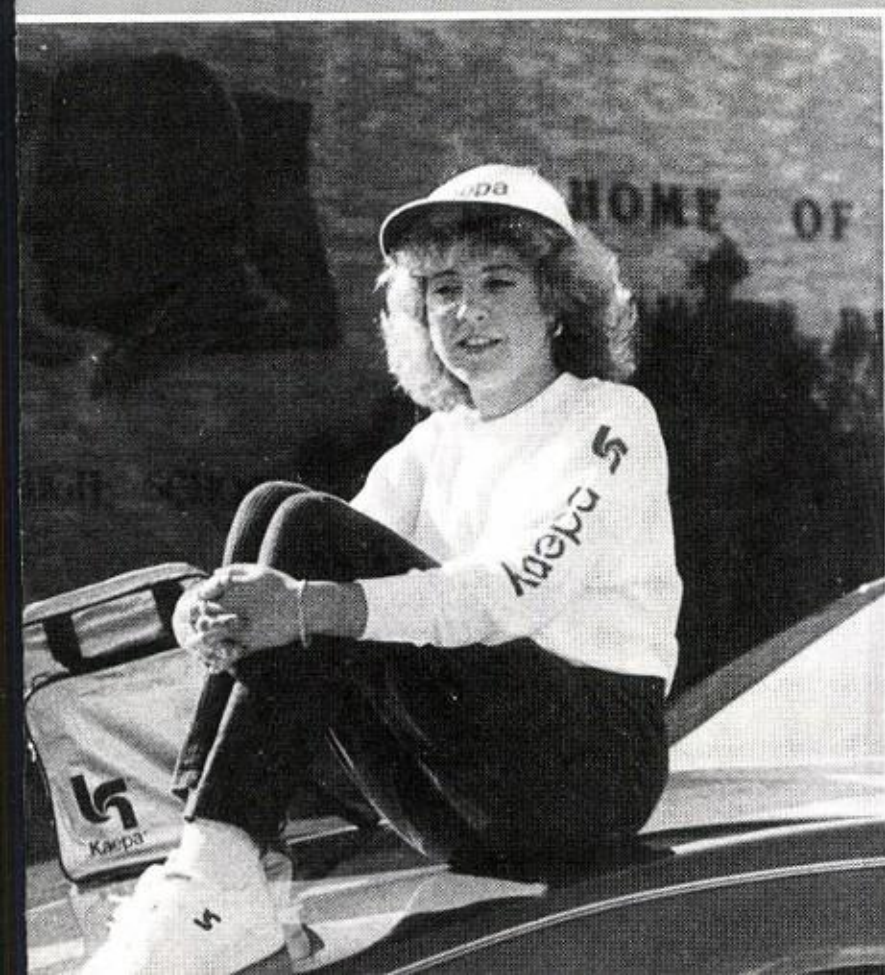
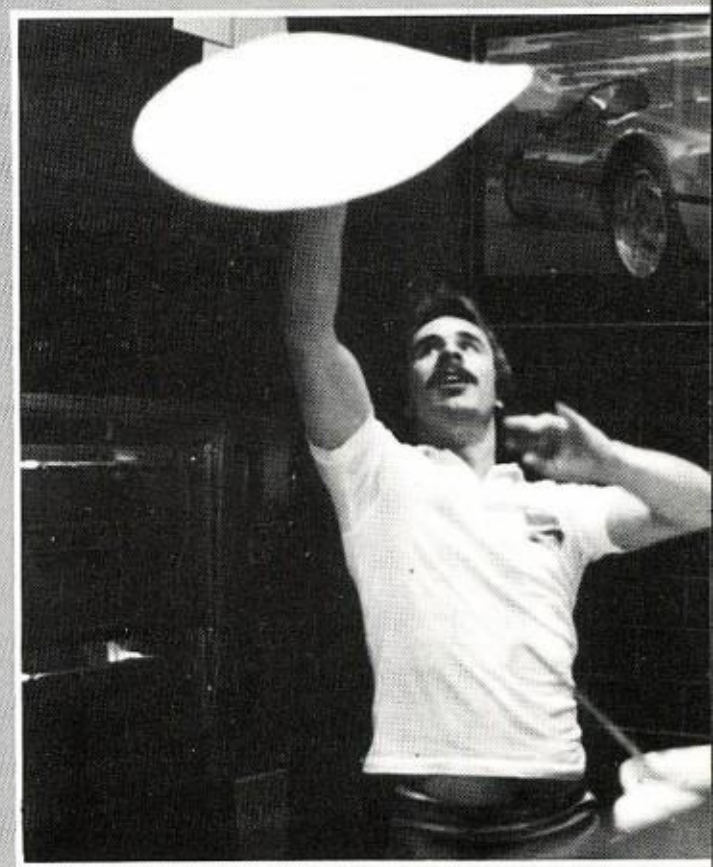
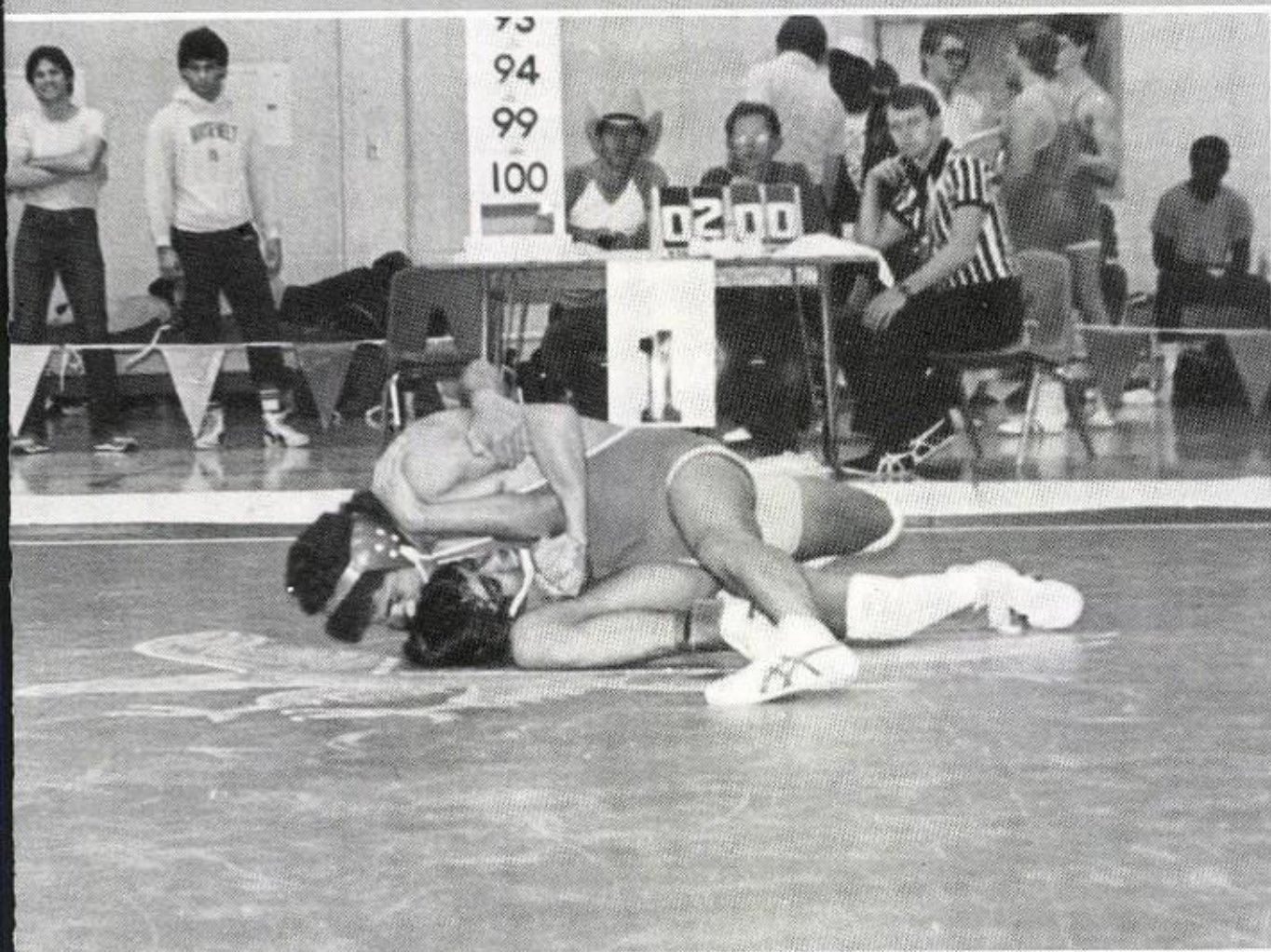
elements of the book, staffers determined to sell \$2,000 worth of ads in two days in order to save their cover. Tossing all pages, assignments, and other deadlines aside, staffers accomplished their ultimate goal of saving the cover.

Every one of the seventeen staff members sold at least one ad. Staffers selling ten or

more ads were Liz Lobo, Rhonda Duke, Marki Bust and Mike Haag.

Thanks was offered to those advertising businesses and individuals, as they expressed their support for TR publications.

At left, Eagle Wrestlers take several of their members to state. Below, although the majority of students spend a lot of money at local pizza places, none of these establishments was willing to return the favor by purchasing an ad.



At left, Sagamore photographers shoot many of the pictures appearing in ads.

Above, several Windsor Park Mall businesses buy advertisements every year, such as Chick-Fil-A.

Campus Life Escapes for Annual Ski Trip

Campus Life, sponsored by Youth For Christ U.S.A., is a group of young people who meet every week for the purpose of having fun and also learning about dealing with everyday problems and situations.

Campus Life sponsors two major trips each year. During the Christmas holidays Campus Life students from San Antonio, The Valley, Lubbock, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska go to Denver, Colorado for a week of skiing. During the first week in June the same clubs go to South

Padre Island for a week at the coast.

Campus Life members collected canned goods for the needy during Thanksgiving and took presents to ill children during Christmas. The purpose of Campus Life is to help young people find solutions to problems with a faith in Jesus Christ. Sponsors are Charlie Simons and Mike Milligan.

When asked what their favorite activity was this year, and why, Campus Life members replied: "My favorite Campus Life activity

was when we got in groups and ran around the neighborhood collecting cans. It gave me a good feeling and was also really fun."—Bob Ellis. "SKI BREAK!! It was a chance for me to do what I had never done before, and see part of the country I had never seen. It was really a great experience. The people were great, the skiing was more fun than what I had imagined, and the surroundings were beautiful!", exclaimed Deanna Cochran.

Below, David McNease and Hrcir enjoy themselves at a pus Life skating party.

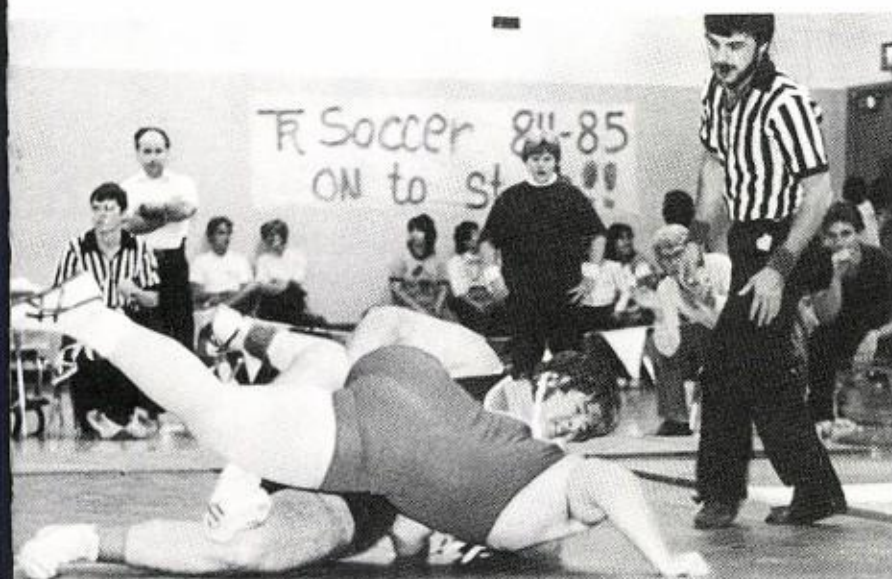
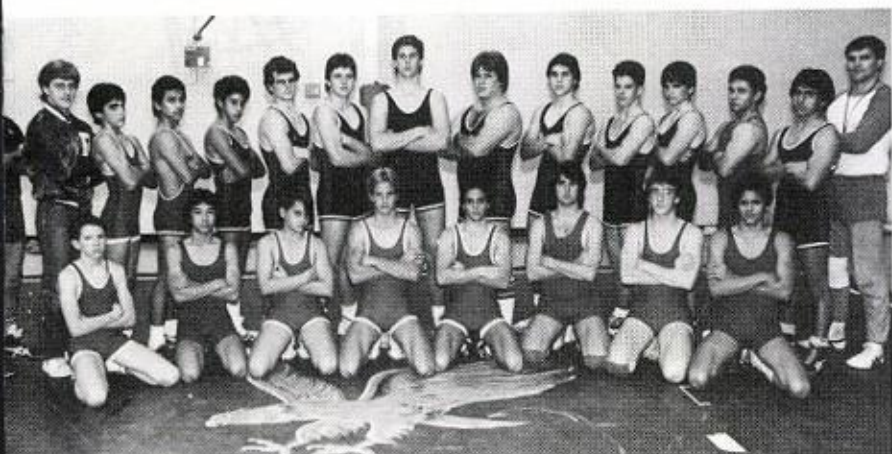


Above, Deanna Cochran and Kristen Smith smile after hitting the sloopes at the ski break trip. At left, members gather on the floor to listen to their guest speaker at a meeting.



ow, the proud members of the
estling Eagles are: Jim Ricker
d coach), Mark Moore (trainer),
e Flores, Louis Trevino, Oscar
cia, Ted Ringenbach, Steve
r, Joey Forrest, Johnny Sanchez,
es Plancarte, Matt O'Connor
m captain), John Lenz, Mark
man, Pedro Avila, Steve Zarvos

(asst. coach), Sean Walsh, Miguel
Avila, Matt Crome, Joe Villanueva,
Tom Sorbera, Alan Johnson, Mike
Ritterhouse, Joe Buenrostro.
At right, Team Captain Matt
O'Connor is starting a pinning
combination that took him to
victory.



EAGLES WRESTLE TO EXCELLENCE

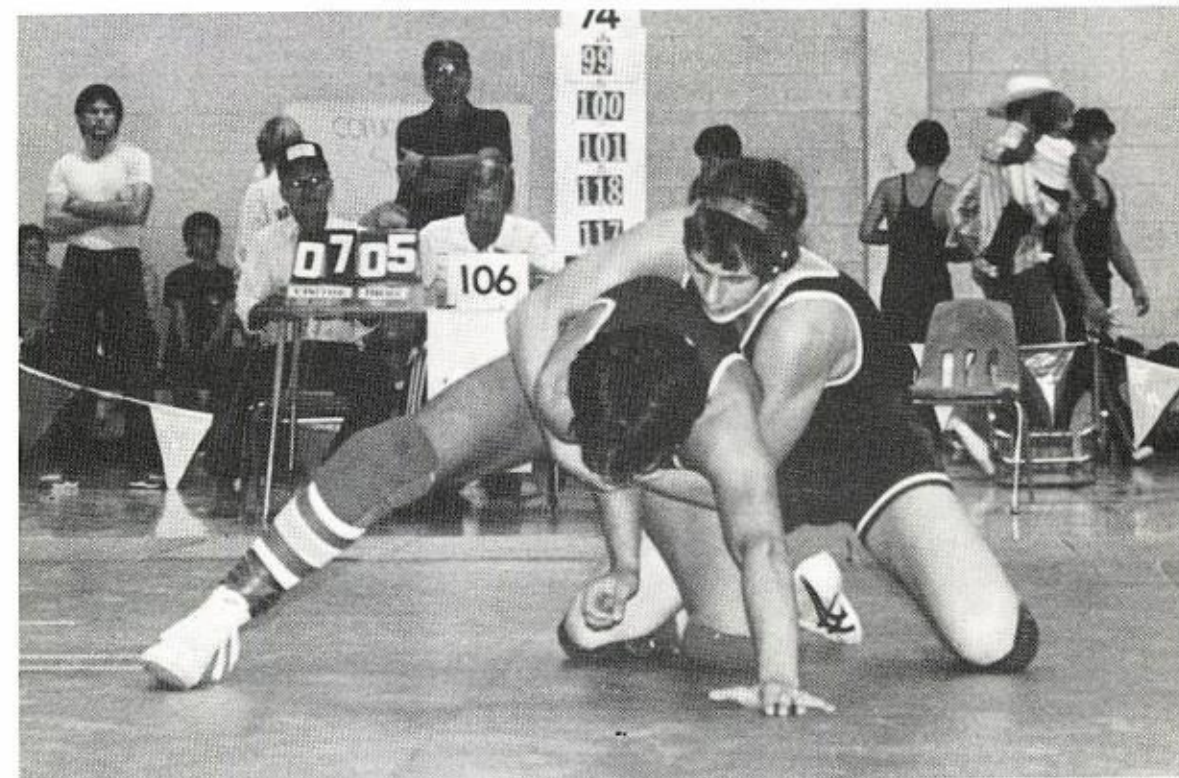
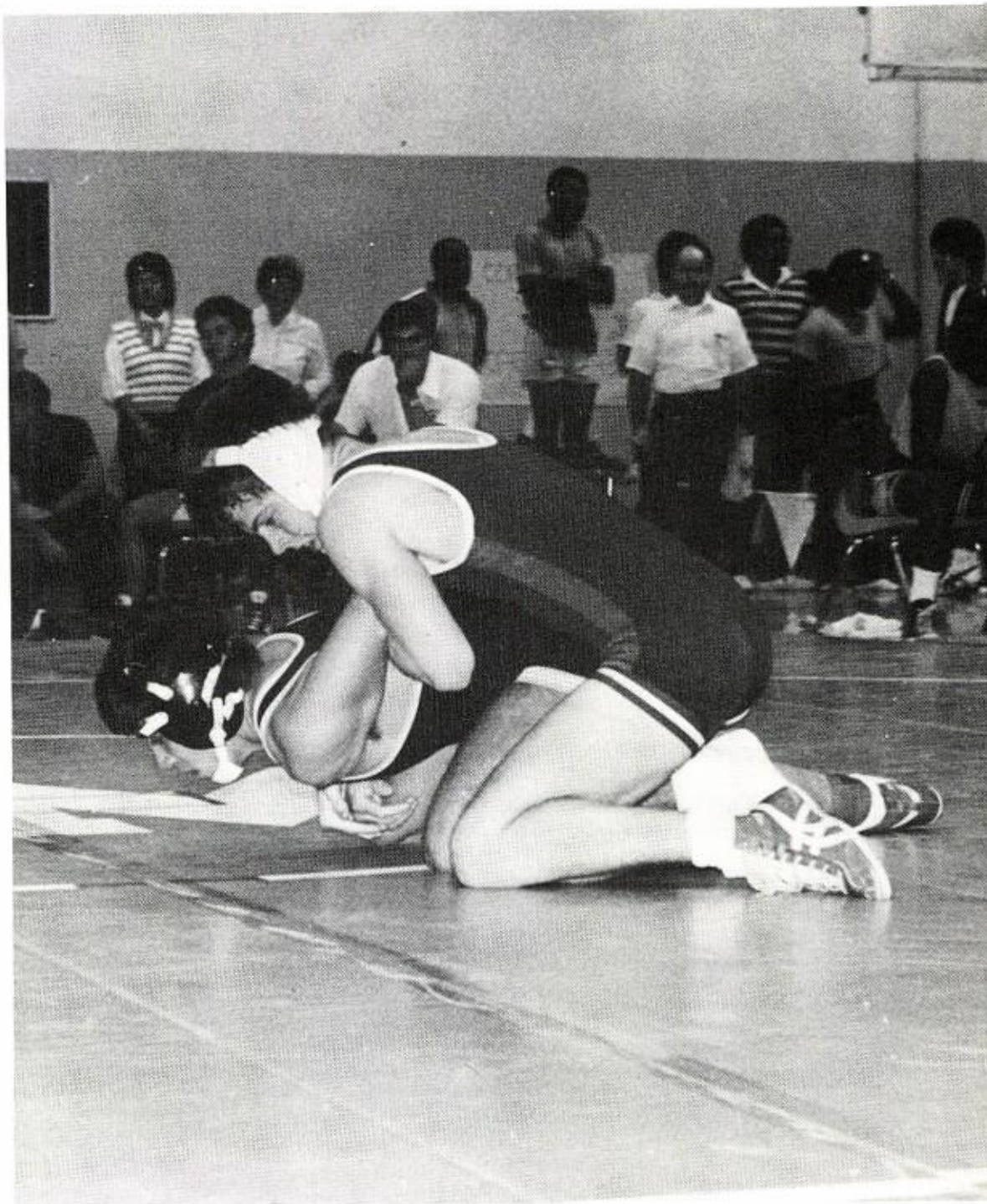
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Flores, Todd Zino, Louis
Trevino, Matt O'Connor,
Pedro Avila, John Lenz, and

Above, showing no mercy on his op-
ponent, Johnny Sanchez takes con-
trol of the match.

Ted Ringenbach.

Matt O'Connor, Joey For-
rest, and Johnny Sanchez
graduate this year, which will
prove to be a great loss to the
team. However, with the im-
pressive performances of
underclassmen, Head Coach
Jim Ricker expects next
year's squad to live up to the
Eagles' standards.



Above, Joey Forrest keeps control of
his opponent to win by a score of 7
to 5.

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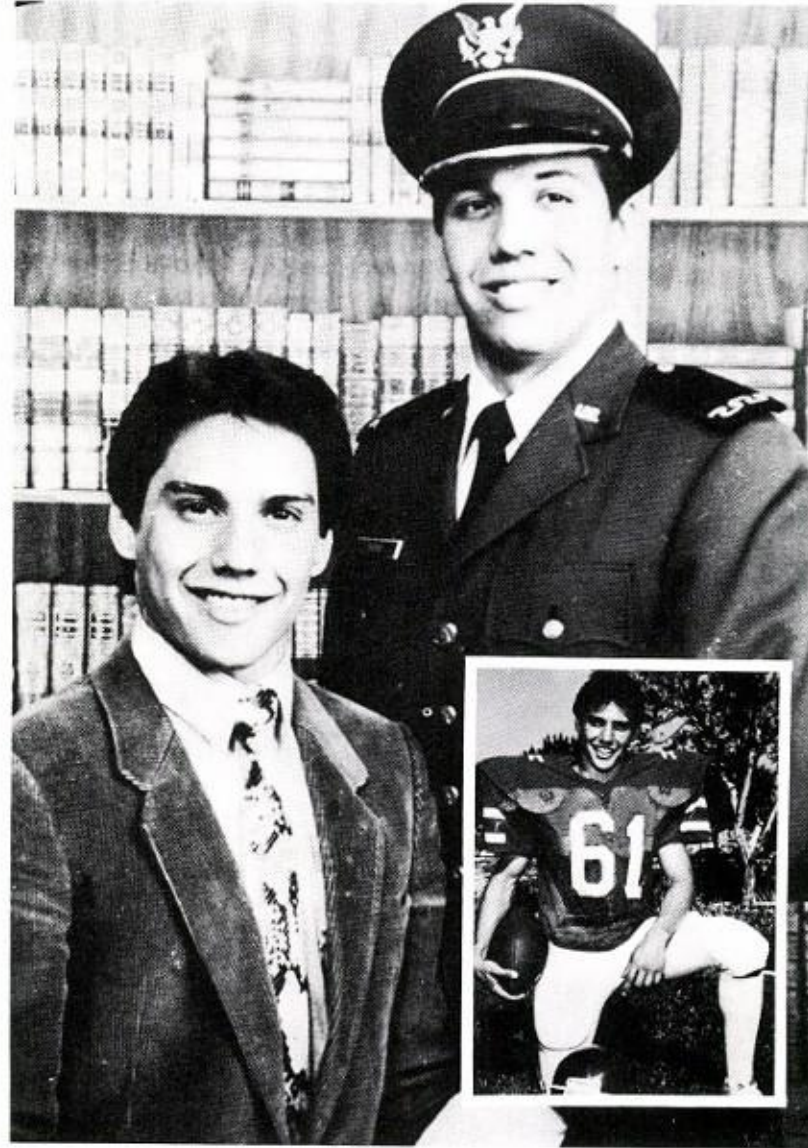
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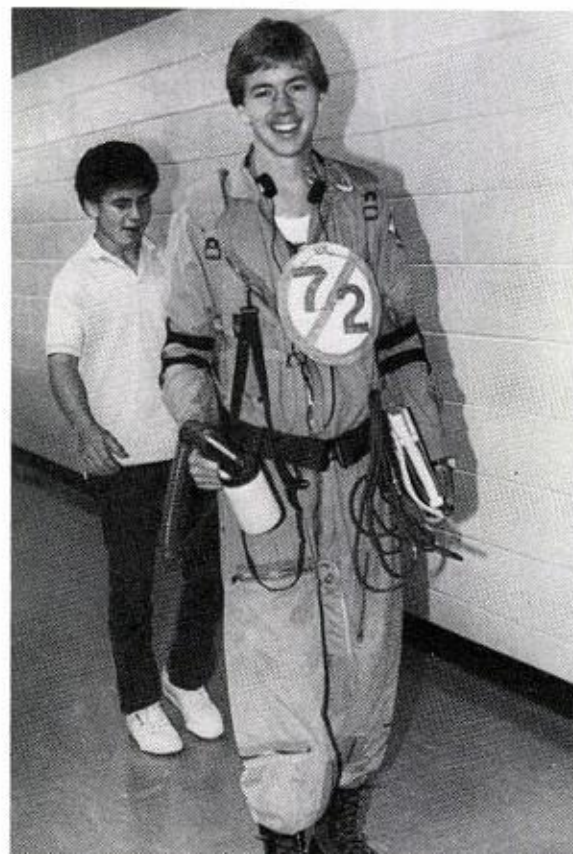
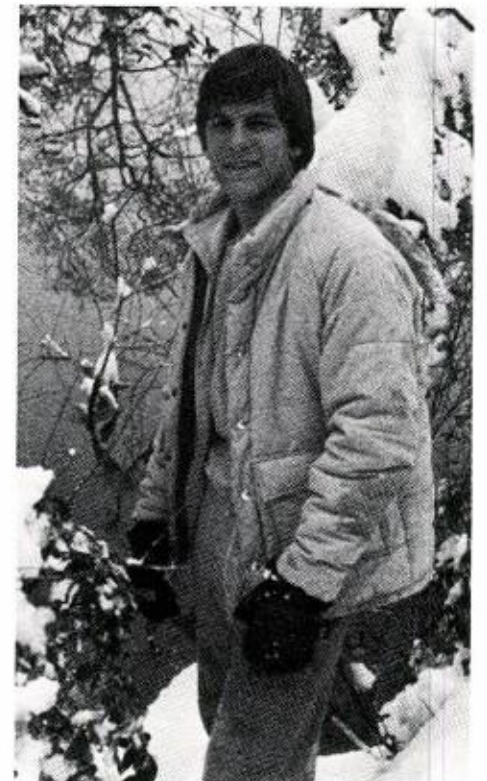
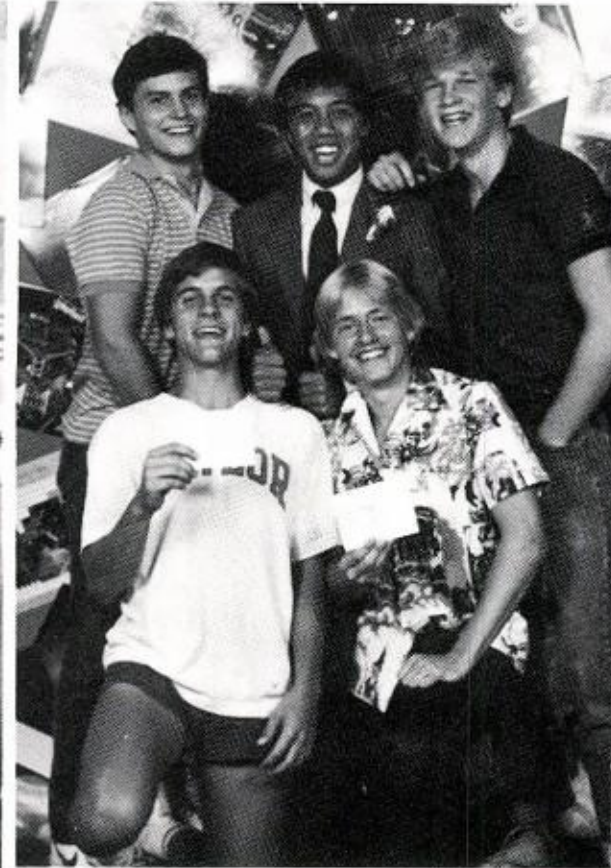
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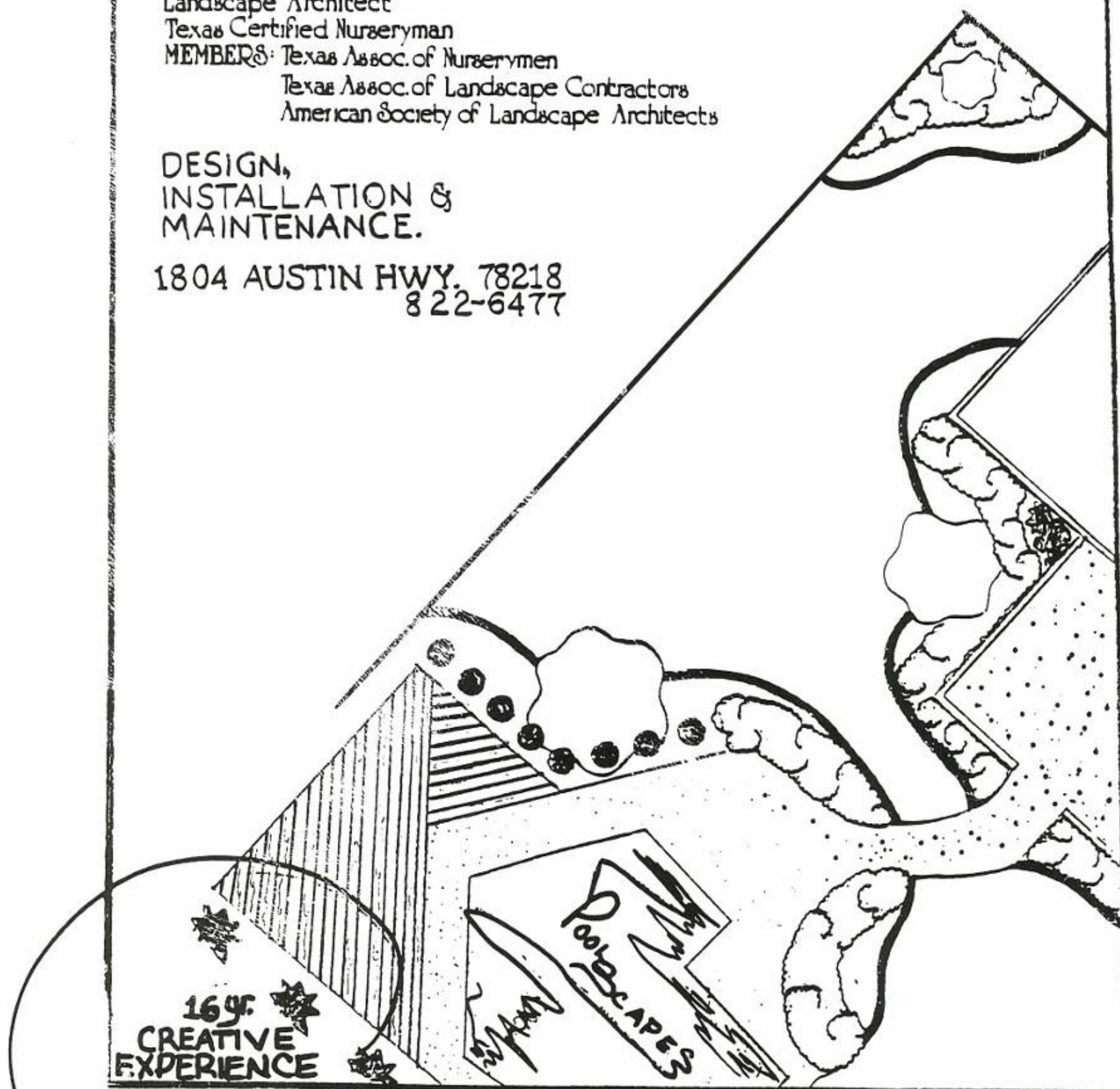
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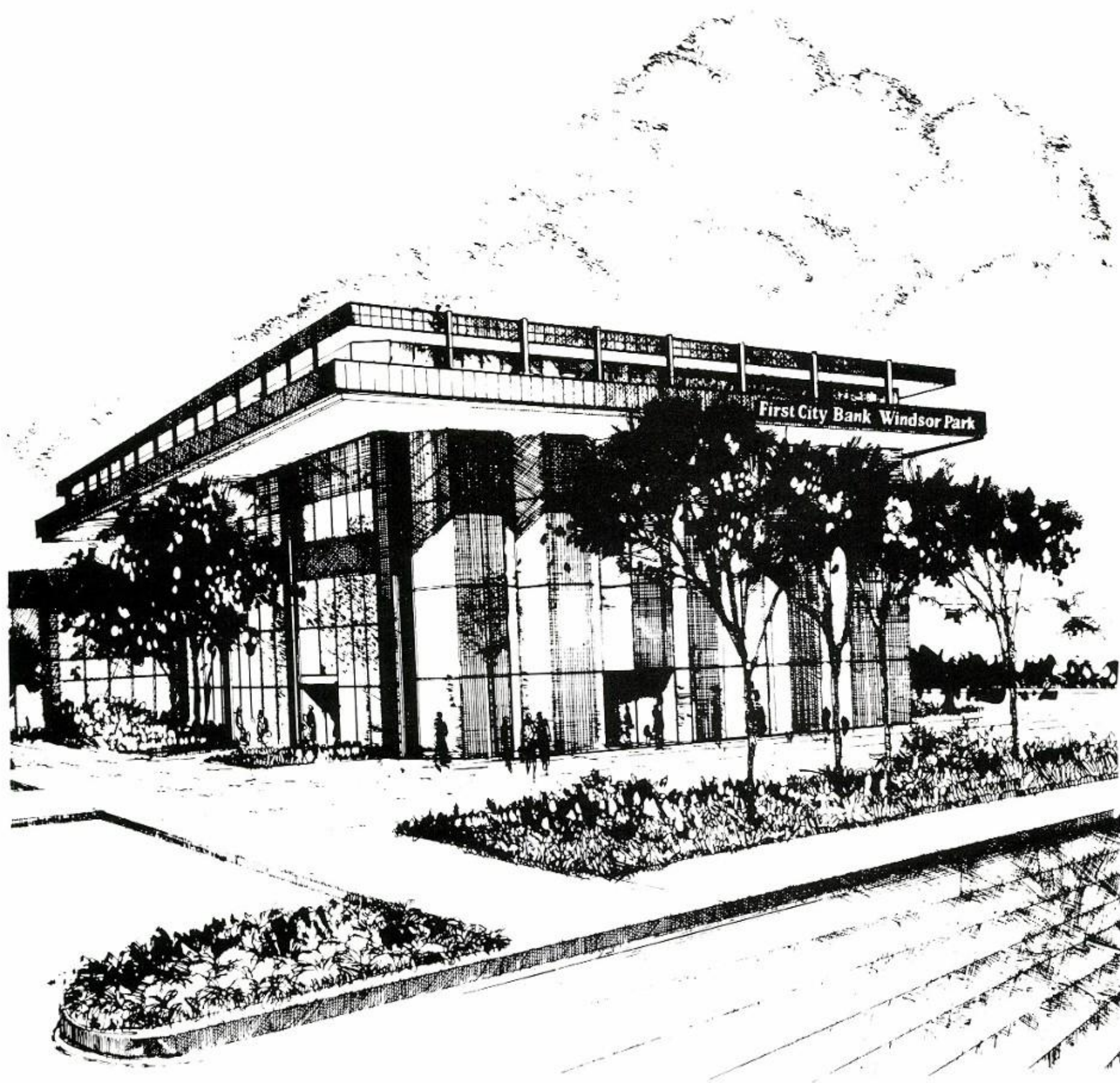
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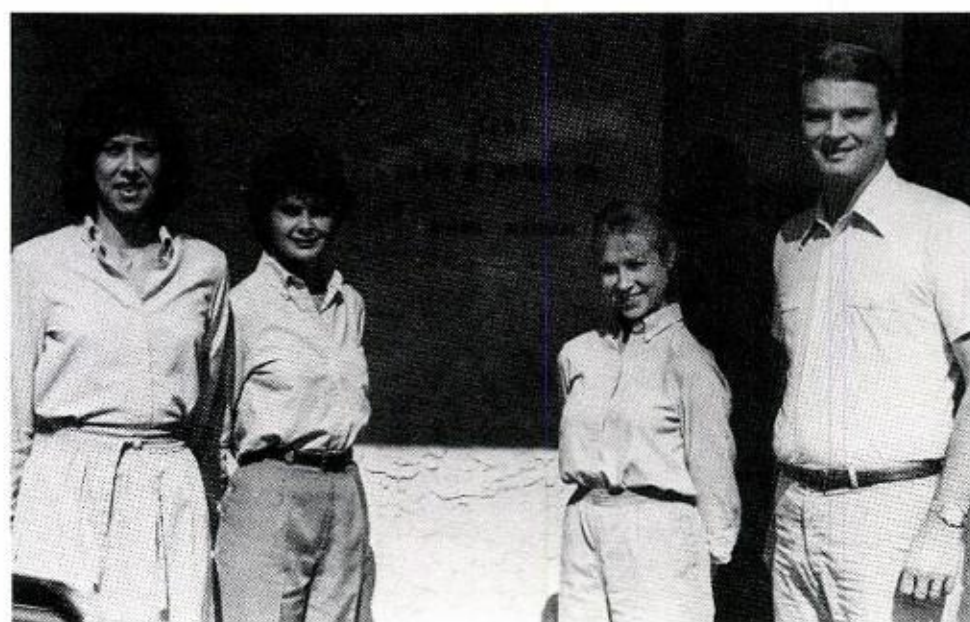
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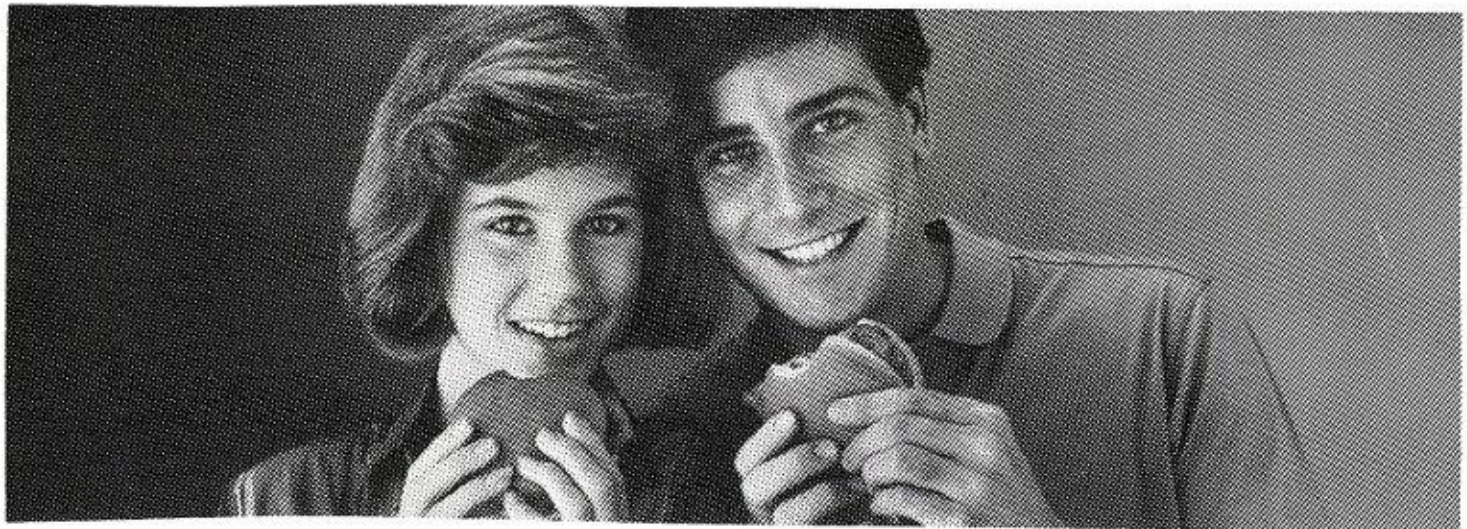
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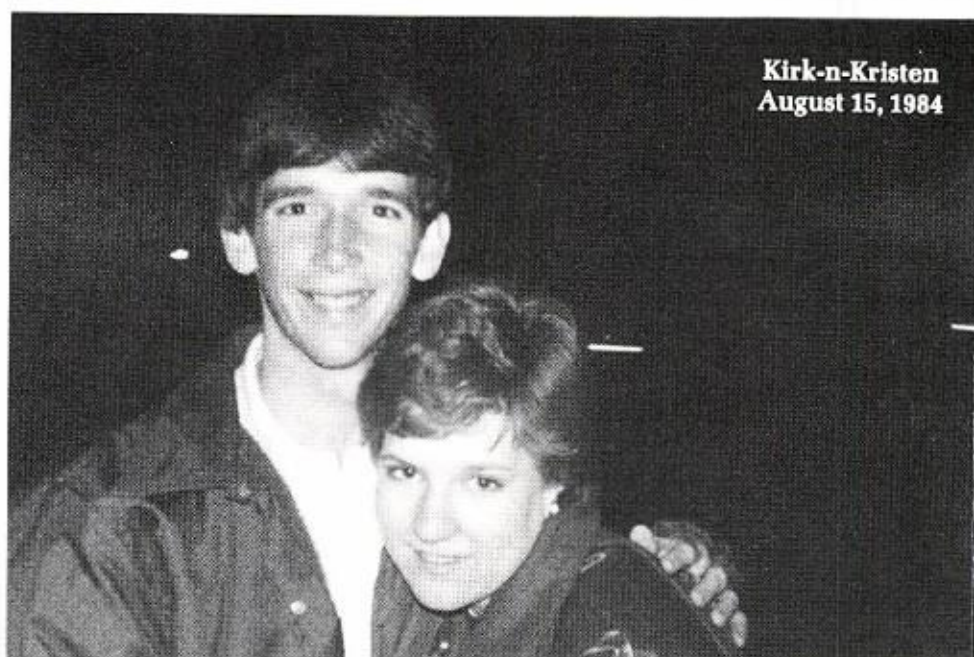
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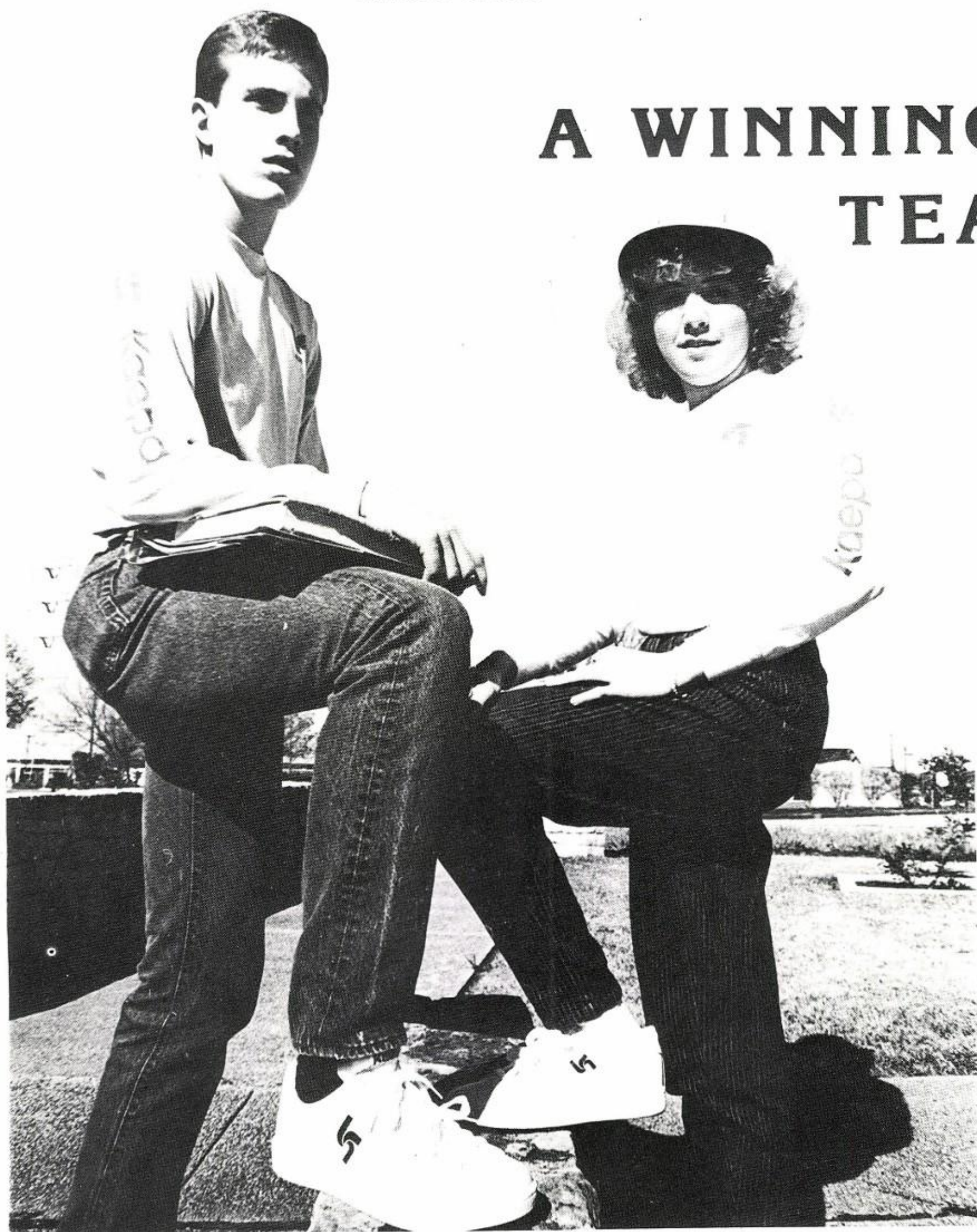
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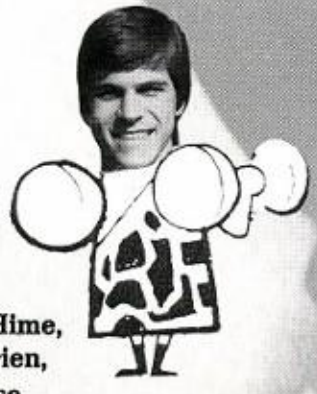
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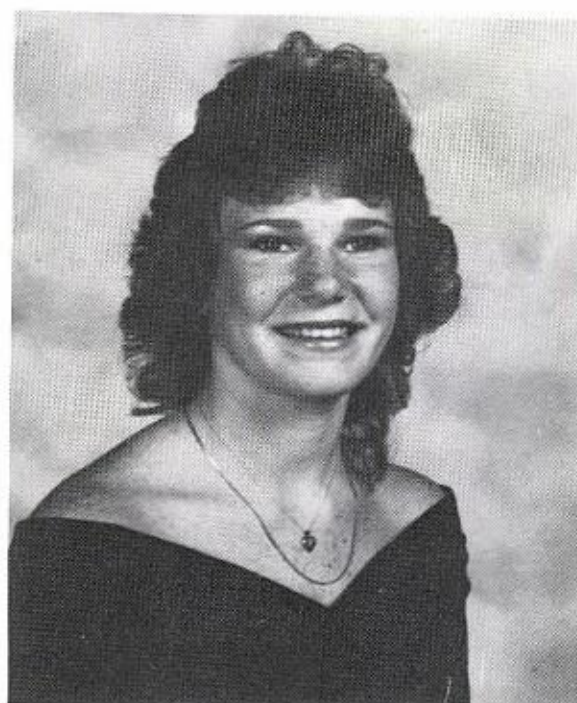
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Alycia,

It's been nice knowing you. You are very sweet. Good luck.

Alycia, next year. Let well be our best year. I knew during high school you met a great friend. Have a fun and safe summer - your friend A. Thompson.

I knew during high school

Alycia,

Stay sweet & nice, ok!
Good luck in the future and more to come. I see you next year.
I will never forget you.

Your friend

Van T.

Class of '86.

Alycia

A nice lady I met this year. Good luck in the future. Jay

"86" Jovana Seniors Gonzales

To Alycia

A very sweet girl and friend. I hope you have a great summer and see you next year. Mother Larsson

So does see you 88, Mother Larsson

Call me this summer like tonight

Alycia,

You are a special person and a great friend who I'll never forget. Good luck in the future and keep in touch.

Love Always,
David Farn

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Alycia
A very nice girl who failed geometry with me. Good luck in the future.
3

See ya in summer school

87 Kix
Michelle
Larsson

Alycia
 even though we
 had our arguments this
 year you and Lea are
 still my friend always
 Love
 Kim

Alycia,
 You've been a great
 friend and I hope
 we are this close
 next year. Thanks for
 being there, you're
 the best.

Love ya,
 Ka
 (you too chuli friend)

Alycia,
 A girl who I've known
 for a long time and had the
 pleasure of meeting & knowing
 Good luck with the group &
 your future! And now you
 and Lea will be graduates!

To Alycia
 A nice young girl
 I met in the 9th
 grade who I ran
 track with & had
 ant together I's been
 nice knowing have
 a nice summer
 your friend
 Elena Bell

Ms. Thinda
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Alycia, was really great
 to get to know you this year.
 (Even you slept all the time) you are
 a very nice girl with alot
 going for. Hope we can have
 a class together next year.
 Senior year will be great!!
 Have a great summer
 and be careful!!
 Sur, Jill
 Stewart

To Alycia
 A very sweet girl
 who has been a
 great friend. I
 hope all of your
 dreams come true.
 Have a great summer.
 Stay out of trouble.
 To Paula Brown



96 Societies change
 Variations in organizations' schedules and activities surfaced. Club events tended to commence before or after school, during lunch, or on weekends. Organization participants exerted great cooperation, and ultimately incorporated changes in beneficial ways.



166 Sporting changes
 New requirement and regulation changes faced each coach and athlete. Weekly grade checks challenged athletes to academic excellence, while coaches still held tough, enriching standards for every athlete. While bearing the traditional pressure of competition and enduring the new stipulations, athletes met the challenges.

Alycia,
I really don't
know you that
well, but the
times we spent
together in Gov.
was enjoyable.
Stay cool & sweet.

Alycia,
I really wish things could be
the way they use to be. We were
the best of friends. Only if it
were the same. I really enjoyed
sharing those wonderful moments.
Hopefully some day it will be the
way it was. The best of luck in
your senior year. Have a great
summer. Keep in touch 650-4943
185 Call me Love Ya
Bernie
BN-A

Love, #43
Sam (Bokey)

Alycia,
To every nice girl
and success to you
after high school.
John Baxter

To Alycia
a very nice person
that my mom and
their house for hope
you have a happy summer.
your friend,
Jessica My Williams
(Sister to Nelson)

Alycia,
Glad to have
gotten to know
you this year,
Hope you have
a great summer.
Love,
Harry

220 The last of the changes
Changing events ended the 1985
school year with surprise and in-
difference. January brought
record snowfall to delighted
students and indifferent ad-
ministrators. "I and Mr. Qualls
shoveled snow all day," Principal
Ed Thomas commented after a
tough day's work on Monday,
January 14. The snow and other
events composed the last of the
changes.

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228 Ads make nice change
Publication of the **Sagamore** was
made possible by the support of
community advertisers. The year-
book staff was faced with finan-
cial difficulties. Desperate for
funds before a deadline, staff
members made an intense, one
week advertisement sale in
which two thousand dollars was
raised. That was a nice change!

